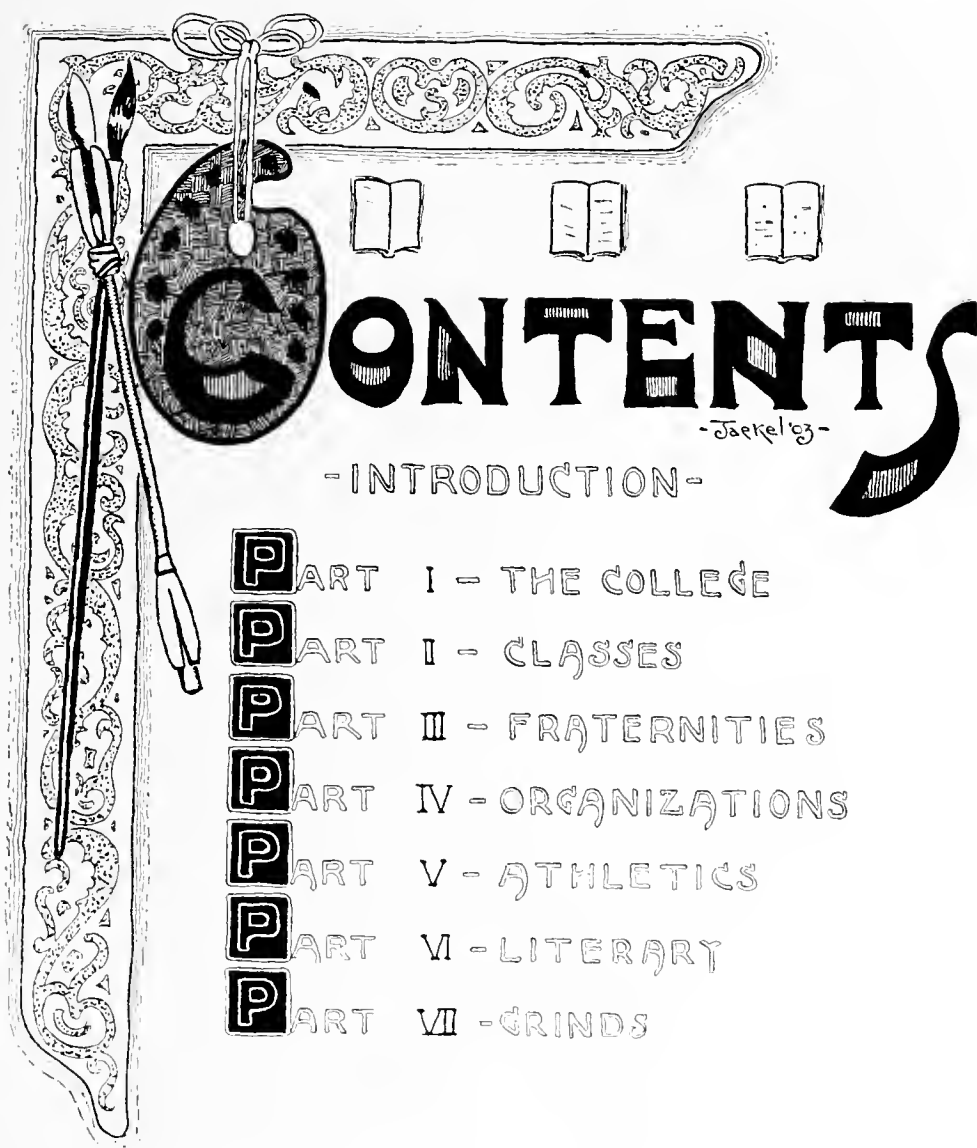






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PART I - THE COLLEGE

PART I - CLASSES

PART III - FRATERNITIES

PART IV - ORGANIZATIONS

PART V - ATHLETICS

PART VI - LITERARY

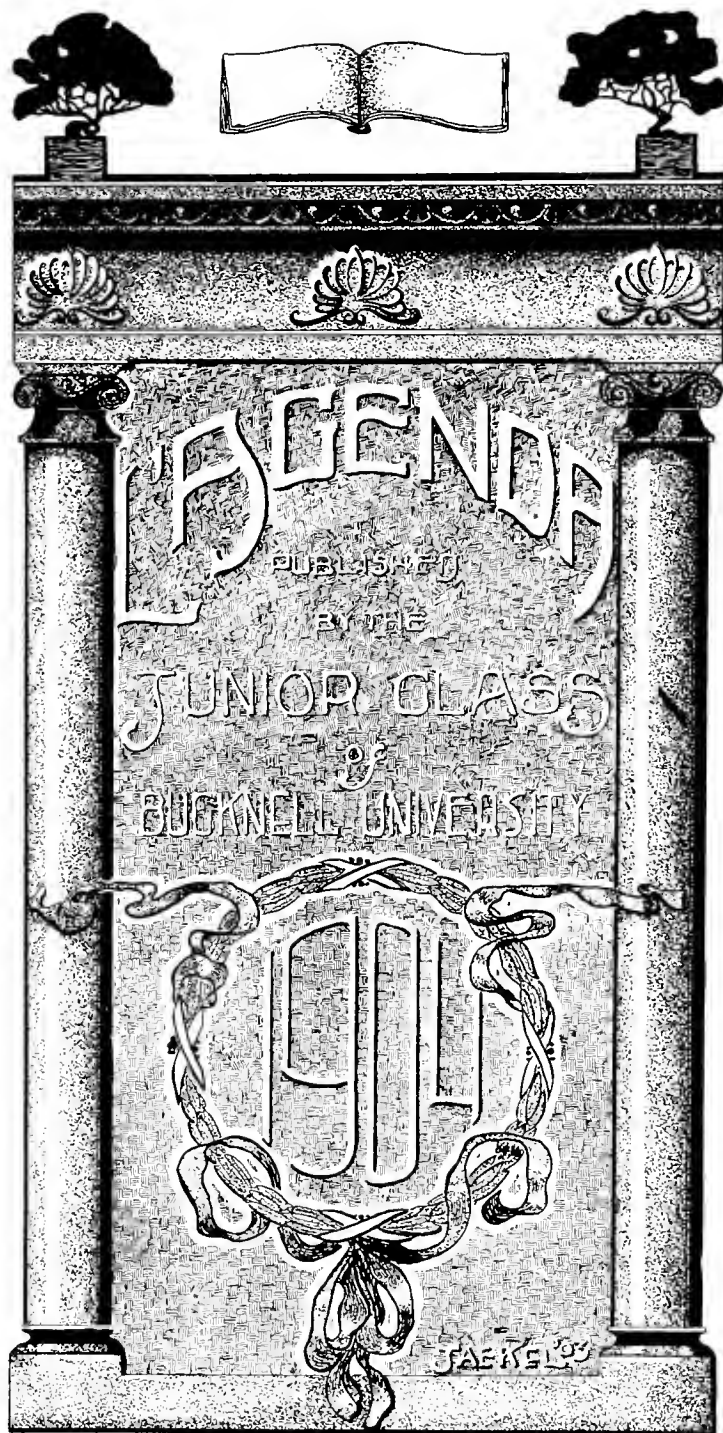
PART VII - GRINDS

L'AGENDA



VOLUME XI

Nineteen Hundred and Three



Joseph K. Weaver

JOSEPH K. WEAVER was born in Westmoreland County six miles from Greensburg, at a point known as Weaver's "Old Stand," where his father was engaged as a store-keeper and farmer. When he was five years of age, his father moved to Saltsburg, Indiana County, where he attended the public schools and the academy. His further preliminary training was received at the Boys' School in Turtle Creek, Allegheny County, after which he entered the Sophomore Class in the University at Lewisburg, being graduated a Bachelor of Arts in 1861. During his last college year, military spirit ran high, a company was organized, with wooden guns, in which he was a corporal; drills were frequent, and encampments illustrating all the routine of camp-life were held. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has always maintained an active interest in its welfare as well as joining heartily in its social gatherings.

Returning home he took charge of the public schools in Saltsburg; but soon a call for troops was made, and the young schoolmaster organized a squad of young men of the town and marched with them to Harrisburg. Uniting with other squads, they became Company D, 135th P. V., of which he was made First Lieutenant. They did guard and provost duty in Washington, D. C., for six months, during which time Lieutenant Weaver acted as one of the Officers of the Guard at the Old Capitol Prison where he had charge of many distinguished citizens of Virginia who were held as civilian prisoners. The monotony of guard duty was frequently relieved when the Confederate soldiers, also confined in the prison, were taken under guard down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe and through the blockade at the mouth of the James River up to City Point. Subsequently the regiment was ordered to Virginia, under General Reynolds, and after participating in the Chancellorsville Campaign, was honorably mustered out of service at the close of their term of enlistment in June.

Lieutenant Weaver immediately began the study of medicine, but upon the invasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederates in 1863, he commanded a company that was ordered to Ohio and engaged in the campaign against General John Morgan and his raiders. When Morgan was captured, Captain Weaver's company was detailed as a guard to the prisoners, many of whom had fallen into their hands at Salineville, Ohio. When his term of service expired, he resumed the study of medicine at home; but when another call for volunteers was made, Captain Weaver recruited a company for a short term of service and upon the expiration of its term he took charge of a company of mounted infantry made up of re-enlisted men at Harrisburg. This company was uniformed and equipped in all respects as cavalymen, did special guard and patrol duty under General Couch on the borders of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, served until the close of the war, and had the honor of being the escort at the laying of the corner stone of the Soldiers' Monument at Gettysburg in 1865.



Joseph K. Weaver

Captain Weaver again resumed his study of medicine, and was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1867. After serving for fourteen months as Resident Physician at the Charity Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Weaver settled in Norristown, where he has been for many years a leading physician. He has done his part in the broader work of a physician as a Member of the Montgomery County Medical Society, the State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Medicine, the Association of Military Surgeons, and is now on the Staff of Surgeons to the Charity Hospital in Norristown, besides being one of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Weaver has been a medical officer of the National Guard since its reorganization, holding the position of Surgeon of the Sixth Regiment for several years, that of Brigade Surgeon of the First Brigade for some time, and he is now Surgeon-in-Chief of the Division with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, at the request of the Surgeon-General of the Army, Colonel Weaver became Brigade-Surgeon of Volunteers, was in charge of the Second Division Hospital and served for some time on the staff of General Davis as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Division. When the war ended he was earnestly solicited to remain in the service but preferred to resume the practice of his profession in civil life.

Dr. Weaver has long been a very active member of the First Baptist Church of Norristown in which he has served as Deacon and Superintendent of the Sunday School. To the interests of his Alma Mater he has been no less devoted. Years ago he received from her the degree of Master of Arts, and since the year 1891, he has faithfully and efficiently served on the Board of Trustees, being a member of the Committee on Finance. Frequent in attendance at Board meetings and Commencements, liberal in contribution, wise in counsel, kind in disposition, Dr. Weaver is among the best-beloved of the sons of Bucknell University.



Editorial

MARVELLOUS has been the growth of the institution that we fondly own as our Alma Mater. From a small beginning she has developed into one of the leading universities of the state. Formerly her students were counted by tens, they are now numbered by hundreds. New buildings have sprung up as though by the magic touch of some unseen goddess; the faculty has increased, and the curriculum greatly broadened. In athletics we have reached an eminence from which the fame of our big "B," on its background of blue, has been sounded afar.

The Class of 1904 desiring to add its little mite towards this wonderful progress risks the public displeasure, by thrusting upon it this piece of their workmanship.

In enlarging the annual, and in our attempt to raise the standard of its material, we expose ourselves to the pitfalls which ever threaten the innovator.

If we have succeeded in setting a precedent that will redound to the honor of dear old Bucknell, we shall rest content, feeling that our work has not been fruitless.

And now, dear reader, we beg of you turn over a leaf and behold the result of 1904's sincerest endeavors to uphold the reputation of our class and of our Alma Mater.





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Board of Editors

The Trustees

IT would, indeed, be a difficult task to select a more representative body of men than that which comprises the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. Being a representative body, the Board is made up of successful men drawn from all the more important walks of life. Among them are leaders in the mercantile world; financiers of great ability; importers who have interests in many climes; manufacturers whose products find ready acceptance in the leading markets of the world; professional men who are in the front rank of their several vocations, and ministers upon whom the ecclesiastical world looks with reverence,—all are entwined in the meshes of busy lives; but not one finds his time so full of duties as to prevent his looking after the interests of our progressive University. Thus they show that liberal mindedness which has ever characterized the true American man of affairs and which causes him to take an active interest in the advancement of the youth of our country.

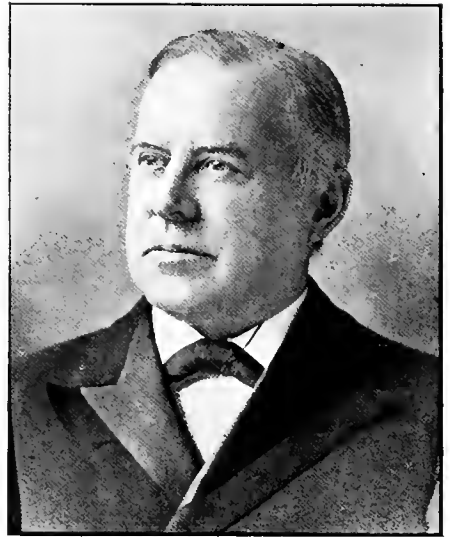
It is, therefore, a great pleasure to present for the first time to the patrons of "L'Agenda" the likenesses of our Trustees. We love to honor these men, for it is such men as they that have made Bucknell what it is today, and upon them largely depends our future.



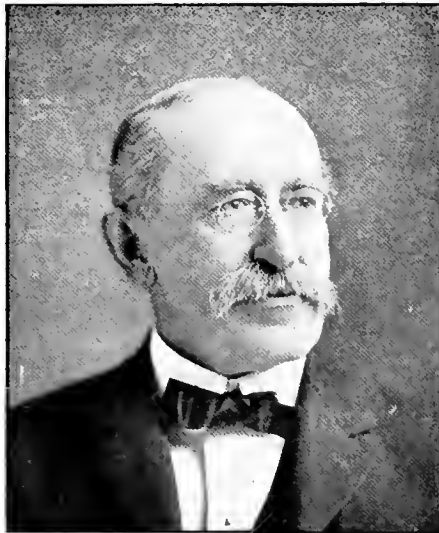
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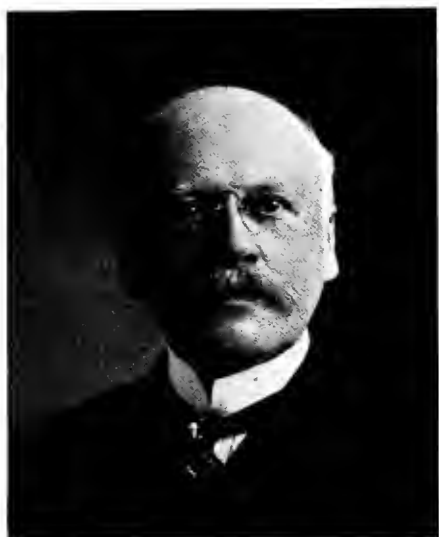
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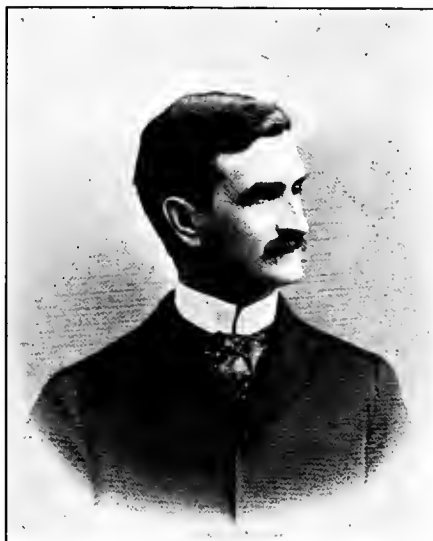
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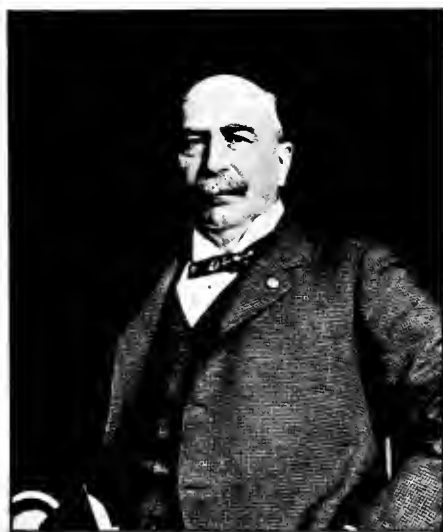
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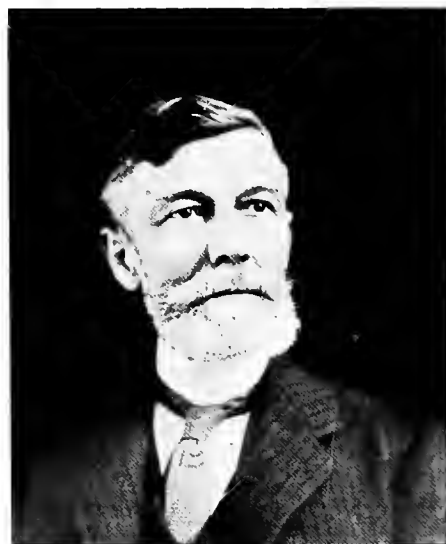
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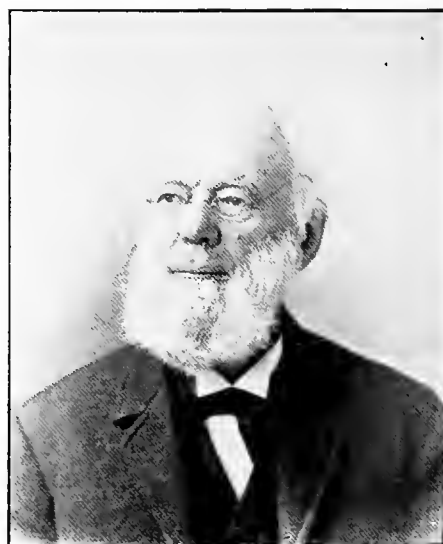
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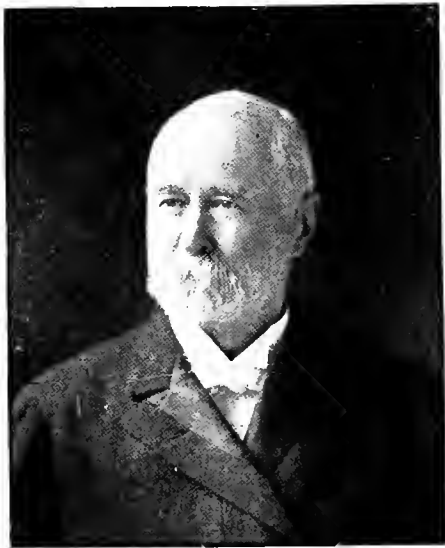
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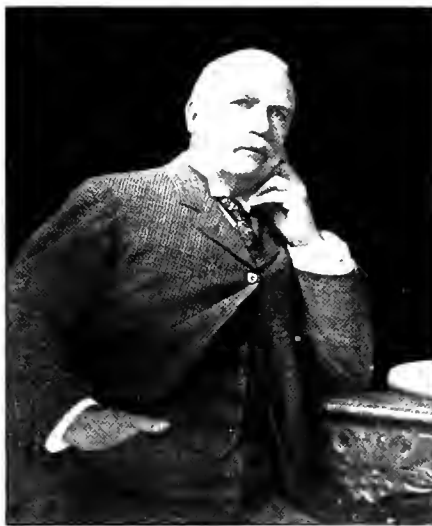
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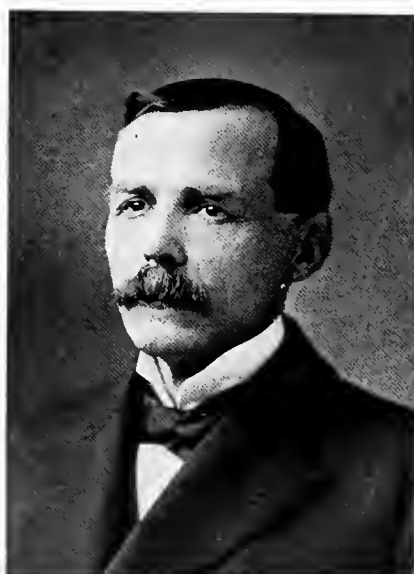
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Financial Secretary



William Christian Gretzinger, Ph.D.
Registrar

Bucknell

As It Was in the Beginning, Is Now and Ever Shall Be.

WE should like to claim for Bucknell the right of a bicentennial celebration, —of such great weight is age in the estimation of a school. But there is much on the other hand, in the feeling that history is making—and of that feeling we at Bucknell have a large share.

It was in 1845 that the Northumberland Association appointed a committee, who reported after some deliberation a resolution that there should be established in Central Pennsylvania “a high school for males, another for females, a college, and also a Theological Institute.” In February, 1846, the charter was signed by the Governor, and, in the succeeding fall, the school was started in the basement of the Baptist church, Lewisburg. In 1847 college classes were organized and in 1849 a one hundred thousand dollar endowment was raised, according to the agreement in the charter. By 1850 the University at Lewisburg—for so it was called—was fairly started on its way.

For the first decade, the average attendance at the college was only sixty-four. So that, between the lines of statistics even can be read the history of a brave struggle. By 1875, two endowments had been raised while the average attendance for the second decade had been sixty-six. During this time there had been identified with the school such men as Dr. Robt. Lowry, Dr. Larison, George Ripley Bliss, David J. Hill and Dr. Loomis. Courses were being added to the curriculum steadily.

In 1881, the University was reorganized, a new Board of Trustees twenty-five in number taking the place of a Board of Trustees twenty in number, and a Board of Curators forty in number. In 1884, about thirty-five years after the organization of the college, the first woman was graduated. The years from '84 to '87 were indeed important ones, for it was in 1886 that the University at Lewisburg became Bucknell; in this year, also, '86-'87, the Commencement News first appeared. In 1887 the “L'Agenda” was founded.

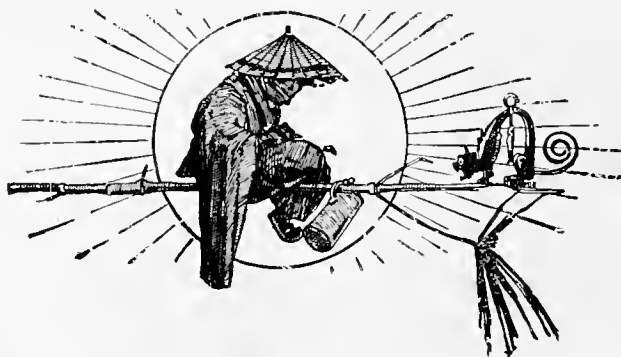
In May, 1889, Dr. John Howard Harris became President of Bucknell, and we pass into modern history. During the college year of 1889-90, the attendance at college was only seventy-one. The following year it was one-hundred and three; the year following that, one hundred and twenty-eight. The next college year, '92-'93, the attendance had gone up to one hundred and forty-four. So it went, there being a steady increase from year to year and so it still goes on. The attendance, in all departments, is now about six hundred and fifty.

There have been some who have raised a protest against the enthusiasm throughout the country for athletics. Even at Bucknell there have been those who share not in the great pride we have in our athletic prowess. But, if phenomenal success in athletics—phenomenal, taking into consideration the size of the college and the necessarily limited number of men available—is looked upon as significant of great pride in Bucknell, and love for her on the part

of the athletes, if this success goes to show that Bucknell is sending out men fit to take their places in the world today, the report of the athletic year, putting Bucknell third in the list of colleges ranked with Columbia, is one to inspire great hope and enthusiasm for the future; for this report is compiled by men capable of judging. While the fact that we have met our Yale and lived—with exceeding credit—to fight another day is an event of great promise.

Athletic success is, of course, the most apparent. But this, the outer, the evident success stands for a more lasting but less easily summed up inner success. A college that is steadily adding new courses, increasing the faculty, constructing new buildings; that has raised within three years two hundred thousand dollars endowment—is a college to be relied upon. Distance—in this case being time—will give better powers of discrimination as to our college, if it does not lend enchantment. We are apt now to see things in wrong proportions—both faults and virtues. There are many things that might well be otherwise. Of college spirit, as the college world has known Bucknell heretofore, she has not a great amount; of politics, there is much—and not scrupulous.

And what shall not come to pass in the next ten years? Materially, a million and a quarter dollars will accomplish a great many things; a new main building, a recitation hall, a convocation hall, a science building, a college womens' building, dormitories for the men, a new athletic field will come,—not for the sake of beauty, alas! And the putting up of buildings will be only a small part—only an indication of the progress made. Bucknell is striving for first place in the rank of colleges and, to quote, "What we long for, that we are." May the years pass swiftly!

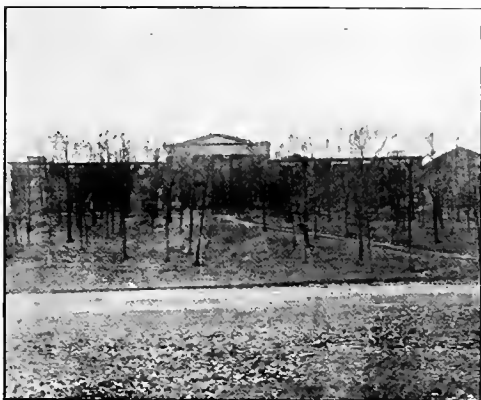




Bucknell Hall



West College



Main College



President's House

The College

The Faculty and other Officers

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LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS, A.M.,
JOHN P. CROZER PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC AND ORATORY.

CALVIN AURAND HARE, A.M.,
PROFESSOR OF CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES.

*On leave of absence.

ELYSEE AVIRAGNET, A.M., Mus. Doc.,
INSTRUCTOR IN THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

THOMAS JOHNSON MORRIS, A.B.,
INSTRUCTOR IN ORATORY.

JOSEPH MEIXELL WOLFE, A.M.,
INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS.

CHARLES ARTHUR LINDEMANN, A.M.,
INSTRUCTOR IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS.

FRANK MORTON SIMPSON, Sc.M.,
INSTRUCTOR IN MECHANICAL DRAWING.

WILLIS EDGAR MANEVAL, Ph.B.,
ASSISTANT IN BIOLOGY.

MARY UNGER, A.B.,
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PRESIDENT JUDGE, SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
LECTURER ON CONTRACTS AND PRACTICE.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LECTURER ON CRIMES AND TORTS.

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LECTURER ON REAL PROPERTY AND EQUITY.

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LECTURER ON DIAGNOSIS.

WEBER L. GERHART, M.D.,
LECTURER ON ANATOMY.

CHARLES ALEXANDER GUNDY, M.D.,
LECTURER ON SURGERY.

*GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN, D.D., LL.D.,
LECTURER ON SOCIAL ETHICS.

LEMUEL MOSS, D.D., LL.D.,
LECTURER ON SOCIAL SCIENCE.

BENAIAH L. WHITMAN, LL.D.,
LECTURER ON PRACTICAL ETHICS.

WILLIAM EMMET MARTIN, A.M.,
LIBRARIAN.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, Ph.B.,
REGISTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY.

REV. CALVIN AURAND HARE, A.M.,
FINANCIAL SECRETARY.

*Deceased.

University Calendar

1903-04

Second Term ends Friday, March 27, 1903

Spring Recess

Third Term begins Wednesday, April 1, 1903
Sermon before the Christian Associations Sunday, April 5, 1903
Declamation of the Third Form, Academy Saturday, April 18, 1903
Exercises of the Fourth-Year Class, Institute .. . Saturday, April 25, 1903
Contest in Elocution, Institute Saturday, May 16, 1903
Exhibition of the Junior Class, College Friday, May 15, 1903
Examinations .. . Thursday to Saturday, June 18 to 20, 1903
Exhibition, School of Music Friday, June 19, 1903
Junior Debate Saturday, June 20, 1903
Baccalaureate Sermon .. . Sunday, June 21, 1903
Sermon before the Education Society Sunday, June 21, 1903
Examinations for Admission to College Monday, June 22, 1903
Meeting of the Alumnae of the Institute Monday, June 22, 1903
Oration before the Literary Societies Monday, June 22, 1903
Annual Meeting of the Trustees Tuesday, June 23, 1903
Annual Meeting of the Alumni Tuesday, June 23, 1903
Exhibition of the Fourth Form, Academy Tuesday, June 23, 1903
Graduating Exercises of the Institute Tuesday, June 23, 1903
Oration before the Alumni Tuesday, June 23, 1903
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT, the 52d, Wednesday, June 24, 1903

Summer Vacation

Examinations for Admission to College Wednesday, September 16, 1903
First Term begins .. . Thursday, September 17, 1903
Reception by Christian Associations Saturday, September 19, 1903
Introductory Address .. . Monday, September 21, 1903
Thanksgiving (recess of three days) Thursday, November 26, 1903
First Term ends .. . Thursday, December 17, 1903

Holiday Recess

Second Term begins .. . Tuesday, January 5, 1904
Day of Prayer for Colleges Thursday, January 21, 1904
Second Term ends Friday, March 26, 1904

Spring Recess

Third Term begins Wednesday, March 31, 1904
Sermon before the Christian Associations Sunday, April 5, 1904
Third Term ends Wednesday, June 23, 1904



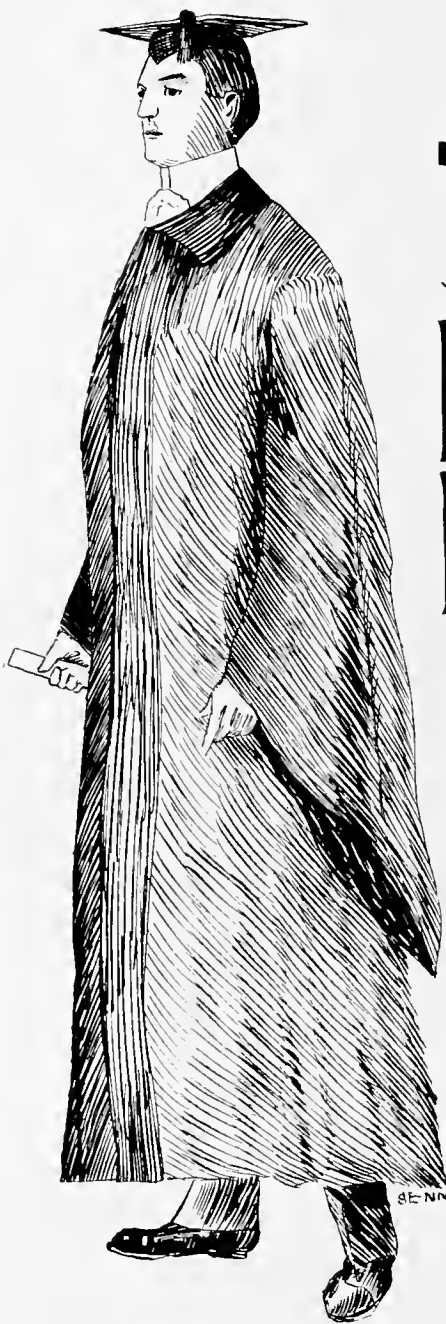
Graduate Students

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
ARCHIBALD MERRILL ALLISON, A.B.,	<i>Spring Mills</i>
LYNDON ERNEST AYRES, A.B.,	<i>Clifford</i>
EDNA LORINE BACON, A.B.,	<i>Bridgeton, N. J.</i>
CHARLES FRANKLIN BIDELESPACHER, A.B.,	<i>Montoursville</i>
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BIEBER, A.B.,	<i>Pottsgrove</i>
CHARLES ISAIAH BOYER, Ph.B.,	<i>Mandata</i>
IRVING HERBERT BUCKMINSTER, Ph.B.,	<i>Evanston, Wyo.</i>
PERCY MYRON BULLARD, A.B.,	<i>Williamsport</i>
JAMES LLEWELLYN CATTELL, A.B.,	<i>Chestnut Hill</i>
EMMANUEL WILSON COBER, Sc.B.,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
GEORGE T. COOPER, Sc.B.,	<i>Lewiston</i>
MARY PROTHEROE DAVIES, Sc.B.,	<i>Scranton</i>
JENNIE DAVIS, Ph.B.,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JOHN DAVIS, A.B.,	<i>Nanticoke</i>
AMOS KAPP DEIBLER, A.B.,	<i>Sunbury</i>
FRANK WEBER DILLON, A.B.,	<i>Erie</i>
MINNIE GERTRUDE ECKELS, Ph.B.,	<i>Edinboro</i>
DAVID HAYES ELLIOT, A.B.,	<i>San Domingo, Cal.</i>
JEROME CLARK FETZER, Ph.B.,	<i>Montandon</i>
LEVI TRUCKENMILLER FETZER, Ph.B.,	<i>New York City</i>
EDWARD FLINT, A.B.,	<i>Oil City</i>
SIMON WARD GILPIN, Ph. B.,	<i>Virginia, Minn.</i>
MARIA MAUD GODDARD, A.B.,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
BENJAMIN W. GRIFFITH, Ph.B.,	<i>Lock Haven</i>
CARRIE JEANETTE HALFPENNY, Sc.B.,	<i>Milton</i>
ELI PETER HECKERT, A.B.,	<i>Mauch Chunk</i>
JOHN ANDREW HERMAN, Ph.B.,	<i>Lewistown</i>
ELMER ELLSWORTH HESS, Ph.B.,	<i>Cross Fork</i>
KATHERINE MOTT JOHNSON, A.B.,	<i>Payson, Utah</i>
MARY ANNA KLINE BUNNELL, Ph.B.,	<i>Kodiak, Alaska</i>
CHARLES DISON KOCH, Ph.B.,	<i>New York City</i>
RALPH FREDERICK KOONS, Ph.B.,	<i>Conyngham</i>
RUSH HARRISON KRESS, Ph.B.,	<i>New York City</i>
DANIEL HORATIO KRISE, Ph.B.,	<i>Mayfield</i>
THOMAS PHILLIPS KYLE, Ph.B.,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
SARAH ESTHER LEE, A.B.,	<i>Jermyn</i>
CHARLES FRANKLIN MCMANN, A.B.,	<i>Tecumseh, Neb.</i>
WILLIS EDGAR MANEVAL, Ph.B.,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HOWARD CURTIS MESERVE, A.B.,	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>

JOHN HENRY NEUHAUSER, A.B.,	<i>Springfield, O.</i>
JOHN WILLIAM MCCrackEN, A.B.,	<i>Greensburg</i>
EDITH LEE PHILLIPS, A.B.,	<i>Bridgeton, N. J.</i>
ERWIN RUSSELL POWELL, A.B.,	<i>Warrensville</i>
WILLIAM CAREY PURDY, Sc.B.,	<i>Big Run</i>
FRANCES ANNA RACE, A.B.,	<i>Morgantown, W. Va.</i>
FRANK JOSEPH RAWLINSON, A.B.,	<i>Rochester, N. Y.</i>
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PHILIP REILLY, A.B.,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
WILLIAM SAWYER ROBINSON, Ph.B.,	<i>Mooresburg</i>
DAVID HOWARD ROBBINS, A.B.,	<i>Picture Rocks</i>
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BERTHA CELESTINE WATKINS, A.B.,	<i>Scranton</i>
MARGARET ELLEN WENSEL, Sc.B.,	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>
MABEL ESTELLE WHEELER, Ph.B.,	<i>Marion, Va.</i>
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RUTLEDGE THORNTON WILTBANK, Ph.B.,	<i>Hollidaysburg</i>
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WILLIAM D. ZERBY, A.B.,	<i>Sober</i>
ALICIA MITCHELL ZIERDEN, Sc.B.,	<i>Johnsonburg</i>

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<i>Treasurer,</i>	A. FOREST DERSHIMER.
<i>Poet,</i>	HELEN A. SELINGER.
<i>Historian,</i>	IDA LUCHSINGER.

Colors

Scarlet and Steel Gray.

Flower

Rose.

Motto

"Viam Inveniemus aut Faciemus."

Yell

Boom! Boom! Boom!
Riga Giga! Riga Giga!
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Zip! Bang! Ah!
Rip! Rah! Ree!
B-U., B-U., 19'3.

Senior Class Poem

Our days of preparation near their close;
Our armor's almost ready to endure the blows
Of fortune, or to sound the knell of passing hopes.

Mysterious paths ne'er travelled by our class
Are ready to receive us as we pass
From out the sweet enduring charms of college days.

On some of us prosperity will smile;
On others fate will frown, the while
Sweet memory links us to the past of joys instilled.

But let the future be for good or ill,
Our hearts with warmest love will fill
When to our ears will come the name of old Bucknell.

Senior Class History

'Way back in the fall of ninety-nine a crowd of Freshmen came to town, the greenest Lewisburg has ever seen,—if any crowd could possibly surpass this year's class in greenness.

Elections soon took place. By motion of one of the girls the two candidates, Messrs. Taylor and Dunlap, sat in the Faculty chairs that they might be viewed by the women suffragists. Mr. Taylor was elected president because the boys thought he could do most of the scrapping and the girls were afraid Mr. Dunlap would get hurt.

Reese Harris drew up our constitution; he has always been very proud of it. 'Tis the only thing he ever did for the class.

Within a month we had our banquet. We believed that "the early bird gets the worm" and that to the Sophs belong the leavings.

A reception given by Dr. Harris was next. It was the only reception ever given by the President to Freshmen. The Sophs came too, though they were not invited. They only ventured to the back door however and we heard that they saw strange things that night—cops, dogs and all kinds of queer things that scare small boys.

All this time we had been very cordial to the Sophs. We greeted them with our yell every time we saw them, but something was the matter with their auditory nerves, poor things, they would never answer us.

In the spring when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," our thoughts turned to track athletics. By this time we were not so green as at first or our greenness stood us in good stead, for we presumed to try our hand at everything. We won out, taking the cup from the Seniors who had had it three years and were beginning to think that they owned it. This victory was hardly due to any superior virtue of ours; we were young, fresh and green, while the Seniors were worn out with hard studying (?).

We entered our Sophomore year with many misgivings, for it was our duty to teach the simple, innocent little Freshmen how to behave at Bucknell.

Our first banquet had been enjoyed so much that we decided to have another. Some of the Freshmen thought Milton was up towards State College and rode as far as their pocket-books held out, then—walked back. It was very kind of them to want to come and see us and it shows what a reputation we had by this time. But to this function they were not invited. We forgot to put that in the proc's and of course they knew no better; they did everything that they were not commanded not to do.

In the winter term we played basketball with the Freshmen. The game resulted in a tie; you see the management was in need of money so the umpire would give

the game to neither side. The second game was nobly played but though the score was very close we admit one of our few defeats.

The Freshmen were very anxious for the track meet. Confident from their last victory they expected to win again. We felt, however, that they had received enough and so made more points than all the other classes combined.

The Junior ball was given in Lewisburg's roomy and breezy Armory. It was a great success and everyone enjoyed it, although the Semites had to leave promptly at ten. The committee were kept busy shaking hands with each other and planning how to spend the profits.

Our class had the usual orators. Of course no one dreamed that a girl would carry off the prize; but contrary to expectations one did, hence the numerous articles in that yellow journal, "The Orange and Blue."

The boys had things their own way at the debate and the two who told most absurd facts, made the most illogical syllogisms and used the most figures of speech and flowery language came out ahead. The judges lost track and could not keep pace with them—hence the decision.

On the track again we were victorious, winning now for three successive years.

Our "L'Agenda" is still a source of wonder to the nations. They can not comprehend how we could find so many jokes and tell so many lies. But it still lives and better still, we survive.

So far our Senior life has not been very eventful. We enjoy the homage that is paid us on every side and the alacrity with which our counsel is sought and accepted.

When our caps and gowns make their appearance we will begin to realize how short a time is left us and may begin to improve it while we take our climb up and many slips down "College Hill" and the "Hill of Knowledge."

We do not expect to die soon, indeed we have no thoughts of such a thing; but since our tombstones are ordered and our epitaphs composed, we will pass out of our college life in June. Our epitaph is not to be "Farewell, a last farewell, to all my greatness," but these words known to all:

We never will be angels
Nor with the angels sing;
But we were loyal Seniors
And never did a thing.



The Senior Class

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
SARAH HAMILL AYRES,	<i>Hightstown, N. J.</i>
IRWIN ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW,	<i>Sunbury</i>
JOHN WEISER BASSLER,	<i>Sunbury</i>
WALTER BERTOLETTE,	<i>Mauch Chunk</i>
HARRY EDMUND BILGER,	<i>Curwensville</i>
GEORGE RIPLEY BLISS,	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
JOANNA BOYCE,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
JOHN JAY BRANDT,	<i>Marietta</i>
REMEMBRANCE FORD BRESNAHAN,	<i>Etra, N. J.</i>
ALICE JESSAMINE BUTLER,	<i>Wattsburg</i>
ELVA SARAH COLEMAN,	<i>Reynoldsville</i>
JOHN BELMONT COOK,	<i>Forrestville</i>
ALEXANDER FOREST DERSHIMER,	<i>Scranton</i>
SYLVESTER DUNLAP,	<i>Montoursville</i>
EMMA REBEKAH EBLING,	<i>Danville</i>
MERLE MOE EDWARDS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
CHARLES FRED EISENMENGER,	<i>Warrensville.</i>
MANSFIELD FRENCH FORBELL,	<i>Lynbrook, L. I., N. J.</i>
JAMES VILLARD FRAMPTON,	<i>Clarion</i>
HENRY PARKER FRIEND,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
MARY ALMA GARRISON,	<i>Bridgeton, N. J.</i>
JOSEPH ELLSWORTH GLASPEY,	<i>Bridgeton, N. J.</i>
HANNAH GOODMAN,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
ABRAM CYRUS GUNTER,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
REESE HARVEY HARRIS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
SAMUEL A. HART,	<i>Ringtown</i>
FREDERIC BLAIR JAEKEL,	<i>Huntington</i>
JAMES LLOYD KALP,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
WILLIAM LAWRENCE KALP,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
WALKER BRUCE KESTER,	<i>Curwensville</i>
MARY LILA LONG,	<i>Williamsport</i>
IDA EVELINE LUCHSINGER,	<i>West Pittston</i>
WILLIAM NOGEL MARSH,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HARRY SILL MAUSER,	<i>McEwensville</i>
ROBERT SIMINGTON MOOREHEAD,	<i>Milton</i>
WALTER KREMER RHODES,	<i>Fairplay</i>
GRACE BROWNING ROBERTS,	<i>Williamsport</i>
HELEN AGATHA SELINGER,	<i>McKean</i>
WALTER WETMORE SENN,	<i>Williamsport</i>

MORTON RUTHERFORD SHELDON,	<i>Springboro</i>
CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT SHIELDS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JACOB FREDERICK SIGEL,	<i>Mercersburg</i>
CLARA JANE SLIFER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JOHN MCKISSICK SNOW,	<i>Franklin</i>
HARVEY ELMER STABLER,	<i>Warrensville</i>
CLOYD NILLIS STEININGER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ANNA STEPHENS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ERNEST LAUNCELOT TAYLOR,	<i>Lucerne</i>
ROBERT JOSIAH TERRELL,	<i>New York City</i>
MARTHA JANE THOMAS,	<i>Frostburg, Md.</i>
CARL WAYLAND TIFFANY,	<i>Fleetville</i>
ELI SLIFER WALLS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HOWARD KING WILLIAMS,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
ROGER HENRY WILLIAMS,	<i>Forrest City</i>
JOHN ADAM YOUNG,	<i>New Columbia</i>









Junior Class

Officers

<i>President,</i>	CLARENCE MILLER HURSH.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	CLYDE DALE WOLFE.
<i>Secretary,</i>	MARGARET GROFF.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	CHARLES B. MYERS.
<i>Poet,</i>	BLANCHE ALLYN BANE.
<i>Artist,</i>	ROGER SAUNDERS EDWARDS.
<i>Historian,</i>	CHESTER B. RENN.
<i>Orange and Blue</i>	} FRANK G. DANIELS AND
<i>Representatives,</i>	! THOMAS JAMES MCCABE.

Colors

Purple and Lavender.

Flower

Violet.

Motto

"Unus Summus."

Yell

Prix! Prax! Prickety Quacks!

Kille! Kizzah! Kizzang!

B. U., o-4! B. U., o-4!

Zip! Bing! Bang!

Junior Class Poem

We tug and strain our anchor-chain
Within the harbor still,
We long to go, and yet we know
We may not have our will.
The wind blows home across the foam,
We are not ready yet.
For it must veer 'ere we may steer
From port with all sail set.

We scent the spray. The sombre gray
Of skyline stretches far,
And while we dream of things that seem
We long for things that are.
And so we strain our anchor-chain
In effort to be free.
For we have heard that subtle word—
The Calling of the Sea!

Junior Class History

FROM north to south, from east to west during the spring and summer of nineteen-hundred, the call had gone forth to fill the ranks at Old Bucknell.

The watchful eye of "Gretz," always on the alert, selected the best material available to fill the vacant ranks. We came from the different "prep. schools," the store, the shop, the farm and all vocations of life, and the longer we came the better we looked.

Our first attendance at chapel is an event which will remain fresh in our minds till time shall be no more. Being separated from the other classmen, we had a good opportunity to take an inventory of our stock. It was clear, even to a casual observer, that we had the best material that had graced Old Bucknell, as Freshmen, for years.

We had heard of attacks on unsuspecting Freshmen and were expecting a rush from our inferiors, the Sophs. We made a mental observation of our foes, and doubtless they gazed long and steadily, with fear and trembling, on the noble warriors-to-be, of nineteen hundred four. When their gaze rested on the sturdy figure of "Coxey" and the red head of Wilcox, our giant, they gave it up and we were not molested. For three weeks all was well; but we could see the unmistakable quaking of certain Sophs. whenever we came near them. Fearing that some of the dears would die of nervous prostration unless relieved from this tension, we decided to attack them, with the result that ever afterward they were submissive to us.

We perceived during the fall that the Sophomores would not even challenge us to a football game; so we took the initiative and informed the valiant class of nineteen hundred three that we would enjoy playing a football game with them. They accepted the challenge; but tried in vain to rally their disheartened warriors.

The banquet season came on, bringing with it its usual excitement. We took the initiative again and led off. The plans were noted for their clever arrangement and the boldness with which they were carried out. When all was ready, we marched out right under the Sophs' noses, boarded the train, and were conveyed to Milton, where, as a united band we surrounded the festive board and partook of a feast fit for the gods.

The banquet of the Sophomores was a peculiar arrangement, and had several side issues; for instance a number of their men were one evening having a "little tea" of baked beans and rye-bread, when a Freshman chanced along, saw them and gave the famous "Rix! Rax!" Every mother's son went out the back door and over the yard fence leaving behind coats and coat-tails. Their final banquet came off, in time, but all the arrangements were known to the entire Freshman Class, so skill-

ful were they in keeping such an important secret! Two of their speakers were mysteriously detained on the train and carried out the road beyond Mifflinburg where they were compelled to hire a man to take them to Milton, and who nearly killed a six-hundred dollar team to get them there by ten o'clock. Desiring to retrieve their honor the Sophomores consented to play a game of basketball with us, which in reality, gave us good practice; but caused their flag to trail in the dust. The evening of the game we had a grand celebration including a bon-fire and all the things in the college world that go to make up a good time, ending with a parade through every hall of the different buildings. In East Wing the Sophs lived in force and declared that we should not parade through their halls. They armed themselves with "jim-buckets" and clubs, arrayed themselves at the head of the steps and waited. Here our skillful generalship was shown. A band of thirteen of our men passed through Commencement Hall and attacked them in the rear, giving them a complete surprise. Were they scared? Well, "I should smile." It reminded us of a conference of cats when a dog appears on the scene. Doors slammed and banged, warriors fell over their own "jim-buckets" and were drenched by their contents, bedlam broke loose and pandemonium reigned supreme.

Our victorious nine played eleven games of baseball and won them all, due to the skill of "Woody" in the box and the excellent support of the others.

Our Freshman days over, we took upon ourselves the distinction of Sophomores, not to follow in the footsteps of our immediate predecessors; but to continue our victorious career. When we cast our eye on '05 the first morning in Chapel, our first thought was that we had seen but one greener bunch during our earthly existence, and although but thirty of our warriors had yet returned, we decided it was our duty to rub off a little of the greenness from this verdant mob and accordingly proceeded to the operation. Then was seen the grand spectacle of thirty Sophomores charging into "twice ten thousand gallant foes." We fought for more than an hour, when—"In such a defeat is no disgrace."

In our football game with '05, owing to their weight and experience, we were lucky to hold them down to a tie, although the ball was for the most part in their territory.

With very little difficulty we learned about their banquet; but decided not to molest the "children" as they had made all arrangements to have it before they returned for the winter term. When our banquet came off they managed to detain a few of our men, who did not intend to go, among these "Sister Livezey" who when she found that they intended to make her prisoner, formulated and carried out one of the boldest schemes ever contemplated. For further information call on the above-named lady.

At the basketball game every one expected to see us overwhelmed by '05. She sent out the shining lights of her class to meet us, among them "Andy," the Star of the State, and "Pat," the coach of the Sem. They appeared resplendent in their new uniforms of dazzling brightness. Victory was written in the expectant countenances of their classmates. Flags waved and trumpets sounded. "They all went to sleep." When they awoke, it was to find themselves defeated and "Big Mack," selling the trophies of

war, the new suits, to the highest bidder—some were sold for twenty-five cents, some five cents and some they were compelled to give away.

Time bore us to the year's end. With spirit abated and ranks broken the Junior year came, but it did not bring with it all of our number. The proprietor of the Cameron House mourns the absence of "Jack." Johnny has a far-away look when the name of "Belle" is mentioned. Miggety looks toward the west and thinks of Frank. "Each heart recalls a different name; but all sing Annie Laurie." At the first survey, our ranks appeared thin, but an ill wind had blown in a few bits of humanity from all over the country. Knupp, the talking machine and star on the Lebanon Valley Football Team, is with us. Cook the silent, and captain of Central Pennsylvania Baseball Team, Spotts, the "Frenchman," from the Muncy Normal, and jolly Old "Sturg" has returned again after a year's sojourn at Syracuse. One of the most striking things in the class is Roberts with his dear little hirsute appendage, just the right size to be kissed; but then a Junior has no such desires.

With dignity we have carried ourselves through the greater part of our Junior year until we can see the green fields and pleasant valleys of the Senior year with its high dignity before us showing the gateway beyond to the avenues of life, where each will step forth, not with fear and trembling, but with a heart of courage born of determination acquired at Old Bucknell.

HISTORIAN.



.. THE .. JUNIOR CLASS

ESTELLA M. ALBRIGHT,
Mifflinburg, Pa.



Miss Albright, one of the smallest members of a great class, is a unique product of Mifflinburg High School. She began her illustrious career May 17, 1882, and has made rapid progress in everything except in stature; in that her progress has been extremely slow probably due to the fact that she believes in quality rather than quantity. She is pursuing the Latin Phil. course preparatory to teaching.

FORD D. BACON,
Huntington Mills, Pa.



Ford D. Bacon, surnamed "Pork" awoke to the discomforts of this life, September 23, 1881, at Huntington Mills, a hamlet in the mountains of N. E. Penn. "Pork" was never away from home over night until he came to Bucknell from the high school of his native town. Two years in college have made a great change in him. He is a member of Euepia and the Avon Shakespeare Club. He is taking the Scientific course in college preparing for Forestry and expects to go "back to the woods," whence he came.

BLANCHE ALLYN BANE, *HBΦ*,
Norristown, Pa.



Miss Bane entered life's preparatory condition — Never mind the date; the fact is that few girls can boast such a grand natal day. If the day be considered as an omen, it is indeed the sign of a happy, successful life. There is no one who doubts that a happy life will be hers for many and varied are her accomplishments. As an ambitious toiler she attended her home schools. Hearing of Bucknell with its lands to conquer she applied for admission and entered the Class of 1904. Miss Bane is Class Poet and a member of "L'Agenda" Board. She has only one fault—refuses to tell her age.

PERCIVAL DEWEES BROWNING, *ΣAE*,
Orbisonia, Pa.



Browning opened his big brown eyes on life September 12, 1884. He was nursed to strength and wisdom in Bucknell Academy and entered the Class of 1904. He expects to become a man some day. Since in college fortune has smiled on him to the extent of membership in Euepia and T Square Club and election to Asst. Mgr. Basketball Team. He expects to become a Civil Engineer by taking the Classical course. In his under classman days, Doc had a special weakness for fast stock and always had a fine stable of thoroughbreds at hand. It is needless to add that these did not go stale for want of exercise.

GAUL CARRIER, *ΣAE*,
Summerville, Pa.



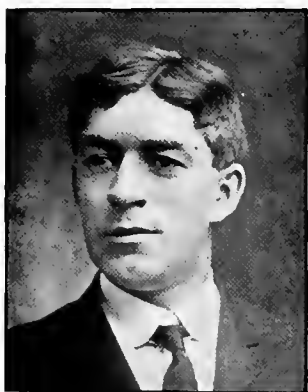
Carrier began his struggle for existence July 1, 1881. He first became important at the Patton Graded Schools at Curwensville, but finding these too easy, he entered Bucknell in 1900. Immediately upon entering college he became apprenticed to the O. and B. Board and has been with it ever since. He also found time to play on 1904 Baseball Team. His spare time is devoted to the Latin Phil. course, his girl and the science of medicine of which he is gaining a practical knowledge by bleeding patients of Orange and Blue.

CARROLL CARUTHERS, $\Lambda\Sigma$,
Irwin, Pa.



Popularly known as "Tug." This joke was sprung upon the world August 17, 1882. From birth to present date, his purpose, pastime and pleasure in life has been to make a noise. Not being satisfied with the knowledge gained at Irwin High School, he came to Bucknell and has busied himself here with the Treasury of the T Square Club, Theta Alpha and Asst. Baseball Managership. "Tug" is preparing for Law, Latin Phil. Was previously employed on Engineers' Corps where he sprained his ankle while trying to get out of the way of a lightning bug, being under the impression that it was the headlight of a locomotive.

H. MILLER CHRIST, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$,
Millersville, Pa.



Christ was wed to this life April 24, 1876, and has been looking for a divorce ever since. In his agony he lost his head and entered Millersville State Normal School and later Bucknell University. He holds membership in Theta Alpha, Arden Club and Class Football Team, he is also on Junior Prom. Committee. Christ is preparing to teach by taking Latin Phil. course. He spent last summer with our beloved "Gretz" in the coal regions, shooting "Dagos" and since then occasionally utters a real, life-like swear word, and has been known to smoke a cigar on special occasions.

RALPH BENNIE COOK,
Vicksburg, Pa.



Ralph Bennie (quite touching, isn't it?) was introduced into this life November 28, 1885, and to Bucknell in 1902. He is quite a precocious child, inoffensive and shy. He migrated here from C. Penn. Coll. and is taking the Scientific Course. He is a member of Theta Alpha; his previous history is negative. For further information consult accompanying photograph.

THOMAS EDWARD CULL,
Plymouth, Pa.



"Tommy" originated at Plymouth, Pa., sometime in the dim and distant past. He joined the band of Welsh immigrants, which annually besieges Bloomsburg State Normal School and then his ambition led him to Bucknell; where, through his high regard for the fair sex, he has become the strong champion and advocate of co-education. Following are his accomplishments here: Demosthenian Club; Arden Club; Editorial Staff, Orange and Blue; Class Historian (2); Vice-President Athletic Association; Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Prizes; Associate Editor 'L'Agenda'; Junior Debate: Latin Phil. Course. 1904 can boast of no more loyal worker than the above named "Tommy."

FRANK DANIELS,
Nanticoke, Pa.



Daniels was added to the cares of this world January 18, 1880. He prepared for college at the Nanticoke High School and condescended to enter Bucknell in 1900. His distinguishing features are an invalid voice, a convalescent grin and a shy, retiring manner which make it difficult to follow him in a recitation. He is identified with Euepia, class athletic teams, Minstrels, Avon Club. Daniels is pursuing the Latin Phil. course, preparing for Law.

GILBERT DEATS, *Phi Psi*,
Pittstown, N. J.



Not having any official information on the subject, we believe that Deats announced his own birth and began talking exactly one minute after this great event occurred. Being a very ordinary young man in other respects, nothing of importance could have been done by him before entering college, and through his own loquacity, the public is "wise" as to his deeds since matriculation. He is striving hard, by steady attendance at Chapel and the Sem. to earn a Ph.B. in the spring of 1904. The crowning feature of his college life will occur when he takes charge of the track team next spring.

JAMES G. DURHAM,
Watson town, Pa.



Durham was discovered August 23, 1882, at Watson town, Pa. He is no relation to the famous tobacco of the same name. He is of a shy and retiring disposition and in order to accustom him to the ways of the world his parents allow him to pay occasional visits to Bucknell. He is taking the Scientific course, preparing for business. He expects some day to be the Wanamaker of his native village.

CHAS. HODGE EALY,
Schellsburg, Pa.



Ealy began his journey through this vale of misery, sauerkraut and potatoes January 25, 1884. He is a hard student and has an insatiable desire to excel. So great was his precocity that he rushed through the public schools, being graduated in 1899. There is one feature, however, of a college education wanting in Charles; he has almost completed his course here without ever overcoming his shyness and slowness among the women, who have designated him a good and benevolent young man. At Bucknell, Ealy has served in the following capacities: Vice-President and Secretary of Theta Alpha, member of Extempore Club, Arden Club and Junior Debate. After having an A.B. attached to his name, he will study Law.

RACHEL EDNA EDDLEMAN, *HBΦ*,
Greensburg, Ind.



Miss Eddleman, like her classmates, Miss Groff, Miss Stephens, Deats, Sheppard, Stephenson and Huns' erger, has fallen a prey to Cupid's most clearly aimed arrows, and, like her jovial classmates makes no attempt to extract the dart from her happy heart. She does not, however, allow her social duties to interfere with her studies as she is a firm believer in the old adage "business before pleasure." Miss Eddleman is a good student, refined in her tastes and absolutely free from false conceit. At this writing we cannot say what her chosen profession is as she has in this respect together with her age declared a boycott upon the biographer. Success to you, Rachel.

ROGER S. EDWARDS, *ΣΧ, ΘΔΤ, ΦΤ*,
Lewisburg, Pa.



"Cuzzy" "bobbed up serenely" from below May 2, 1882. After countless years spent at Bucknell Academy, he overcame his inherent laziness and entered college where he is making excellent progress, considering his size, and we predict for him a brilliant future. "Rog" is a member of the Class Baseball and Track Teams, Dramatic Club, Minstrels and Junior Prom. Committee. He is taking any "old" course in college and expects to go into business. He has a towering ambition which will surely bring success in after-years. He is already seven feet tall and built in (non) proportion. You're a good fellow all the same "Cuzzy."

RALPH ELLIOT, *ΦΤ*,
Tower City, Pa.



Elliot's eyes first bulged out upon life December 9, 1879. All his infancy (up to the time of entering college) was spent at Tower City, which accounts for his lofty (?) thoughts. Since here he has been following along in the aftermath of the Scientific course. Incidentally he has found time to get mixed up in the following: Euepia; 1904 Football; Mandolin Club; Avon Club; T Square Club; Chem. and Phy. Society; Jun. Prom. Com. Elliot may be a Civil Engineer some day.

WALTER SCOTT GEARHART,
Curwensville, Pa.



Gearhart began serving time on this sphere March 21, 1879. He is of good old Dutch descent and spent most of his childhood learning to speak English. He "prep'ed" at Lock Haven Normal School and taught school some time before entering college. "Doc" is a good fellow as everyone knows, and has made many friends at Bucknell. He is a member of Euepia; Fin. Com. of Athletic Assn.; Avon Club; Banquet Com. (2); T Square Club; Vice-Pres. of Class (2); Treas. of the Athletic Association. He is taking the Scientific course in college and hopes to become a Civil Engineer.

ELWOOD F. GILBERT, *ΣΑΕ*,
Montoursville, Pa.



"Woody" bubbled to the surface April 28, 1879. He is another one of the products of the Lyco. Co. Normal School, and has proved himself a valuable member of the Class of 1904. Captain of '04 Baseball Team, a member of '04 Football Team and of Euepia are his accomplishments at college. He is struggling along with the weary plodders in the Latin Phil. course and will be a lawyer unless he changes his mind—just to show the people that he has one.

EDWIN PATTERSON GRIFFITH, *ΦΓΔ, ΘΔΤ, ΦΤ*,
Pittsburg, Pa.



The stork brought "Grif" to Pittsburg August 26, 1880. His main faults are ambition, pugnacity and falling in love. He prep'ed at Pittsburg Central High School and Bucknell Academy. Since in college he has become famous as Piano Tickler for the Chapel Choir and the Minstrel Association. He has also won renown on the Class Basketball Team, serving as Captain (1). Besides all this he holds membership in Euepia, Arden Club and Junior Prom. Committee. "Grif" is aspiring for an A.B. and expects to "hoodwink" the public some day as a member of the Bar.

MARGARET GROFF, *ΠΦ*,
Lewisburg, Pa.



Miss Groff emigrated to this country from heaven some time in 1885 and still retains the influence of her former residence. She entered the Class of 1904 from the Institute and finds her chief pleasure in taking honor studies. She is a member of the Girls' Dramatic Club and is pursuing the Classical course. Her future has not yet been decided but will be no doubt before she is graduated.

VELOLA E. HALL,

Sharon, Pa.



On July 4, 1883, there were celebrated two great events, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of Miss Velola E. Hall. The one declared freedom from slavery, the other was the beginning of a life which will free the rising generation from the bonds of ignorance and superstition. Miss Hall received her preparatory training at the Erie and Williamsport High Schools; and judging from her work at college, her preparation was of a high order. At Bucknell she has been Treasurer and Vice-President of Zeta Literary Society and also Secretary of Bible and Mission Study Classes. She is taking the Classical course.

J. ROBERT HAYES,

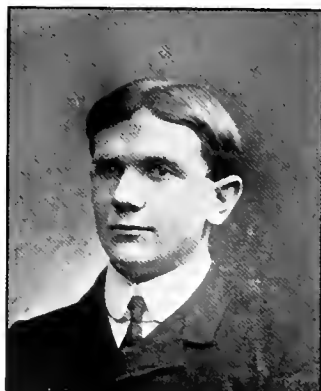
Montoursville, Pa.



Robert is a quiet, unassuming boy of twenty years or more. He is a good student but still retains some of the characteristics of the farm where he spent his boyhood days. The rough corners, however, are gradually diminishing and before he leaves the classic halls of Bucknell, we expect to see him a well-finished product. When he is graduated he expects to have a Ph.B. attached to his name. He is a member of Euepia, Avon Club, Chemical and Physical Society and is Vice-President of the Athletic Association. In a few years, when in need of a physician, call on Dr. Hayes, Montoursville, Pa.

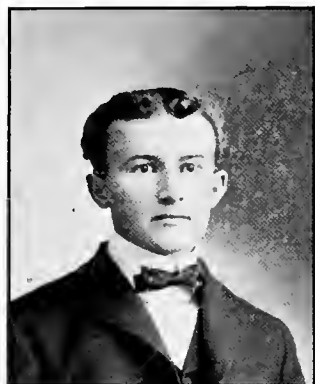
J. EDWARD HEIDENREICH, *ΣAE*,

Mahanoy City, Pa.



"Heidy" was incorporated August 18, 1882; his charter should be forfeited for non-use. In his countenance we see evidence of a calm, quiet disposition which never experienced any emotions of anger, and this is remarkable, considering the fact that he poses as a football player. "Heidy" can play but oh! that he had more nerve. At present he is a member of the Theta Alpha, Reserve Football Team, Chemical and Physical Society, T Square Club and Manager of Track Team. He is taking the Latin Scientific course preparatory for Law.

JOHN ERB HUNSBERGER,
Ephrata, Pa.



John Erb is one of our ministerial students. He was unfortunate in his Freshman year in being deprived of an embellishment on his upper lip. He thinks less of the "Sophs" since then. John, however, is a good-natured fellow and took the ordeal in good part. He has only one fault,—he is deep in love. The attraction across the river causes him to neglect his studies; but John believes in all-round development. He cannot be persuaded otherwise. Theta Alpha, Arden Club, Junior Debate and "L'Agenda" claim a part of his attention.

CLARENCE HURSH,
Mifflinburg, Pa.



Eighteen hundred and eighty-two marks the beginning of "Shumpin's" career. Nineteen hundred marks his entrance at Bucknell and nineteen hundred and three sees him President of the Junior Class. He is of a modest and unassuming nature and never speaks of himself above a whisper. Hursh's great ambition is to be graduated an A.B. and then become a shining light at the Bar.

JOHN C. JOHNSON, *ΣAE, ΦT*,
Lewisburg, Pa.



"Johnny" assumed the responsibility of living February 13, 1882, at Northumberland, Pa. He prepared at Bucknell Academy, and, for the sake of consistency, entered college immediately afterward. The following honors have fallen to him: Varsity Football and Basketball Teams; Capt. of 1904 Basketball and Baseball Teams; "L'Agenda" Artist; Euepia; Chemical and Physical Society; Junior Prom. Committee. He is working in the Scientific course with the prospect of a C.E.



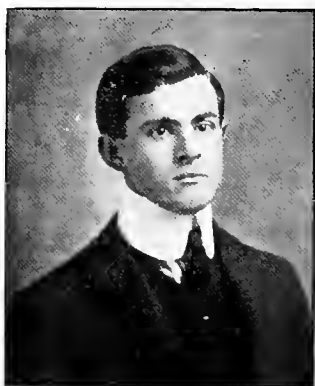
ALBERT GEORGE KARGE,
Camden, N. J.

The Rev. A. G. Karge, D.D., some day. He is a Zaccheus in stature, but is quite a marvel for his age as he dates his origin from July 25, 1904. However, 1904 will mark his entrance to the rostrum where he will eclipse Beecher as a pulpit orator. He hails from Camden, N. J., and took his preparatory work at South Jersey Institute. Vice-President of Theta Alpha, Vice-President of Extempore Society, and Sophomore Essay Prize constitute his honors at Bucknell. He is working for a Ph.B.



ROYAL I. KNAPP,
Lake Pleasant, Pa.

Royal—Archduke of Tustin Gymnasium, Prince of West Wing, and heir to the throne of his departed Majesty "Timmy" Kyle, refuses to tell his age. One reason for this is that "Roy" is contemplating matrimony and does not want the co-eds to know that his best days are gone. Never mind, Royal, just be loyal and remember the old adage, "Better late than never." Our Archduke is fast gaining prominence. He has distinguished himself as being the nightingale of West Wing. In the silent hours of the night when some of the occupants are busy with their books and others are in the arms of slumber enjoying peaceful rest, a melodious (?) voice is heard which disturbs the harmless squirrels on the campus and annoys all who live within the radius of half a mile. It may be a fault of the head, not of the heart. During his stay here, he has been identified with Theta Alpha, Mandolin Club, University Band, Avon Club, 2nd Pre. Junior Debate, "L'Agenda" Board. He is taking the Classical course preparatory to teaching.



J. ARTHUR KNUPP,
Pembroke, Pa.

Arthur has but little history to his credit at Bucknell, as he entered the Junior Class from Lebanon Valley College and is of a retiring nature. He prepared for college at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School. My, what a voice he has! It reminds one of the roaring cataract, especially when he recites in psychology. For pitch and volume it can scarcely be equalled. When reciting in a small room, we would suggest that he be more deliberate and lower his pitch in order to be better understood. He is taking the Latin Philosophical course and expects to become one of the shining lights of the legal profession. O, yes, we forgot to state, at the beginning that he is one of the 1881 boys.



GRACE BELL LESHER,

Northumberland, Pa.

Miss Leshner made her debut in life, August 14, 1883. Very early in her career, she developed a tendency to alleviate the sufferings of animals and said that a physician she would be and discover cures for all conceivable diseases. After successfully mastering the difficulties of the Scientific course, she will become a disciple of Dr. Lorenz. Grace hails from Northumberland High School and is a member of Zeta Literary Society.



JOHN LEVERING LIVEZEY,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Here is a young man who knows not the date of his birth but has sufficient evidence that he was born at some time and at some place. He has a "lean and hungry look"—due to overstudy. The word "flunk" and especially the French word "triste" are not found in his vocabulary as his frank confession, "Professor, I ought to know the meaning of the word but I don't," clearly shows. After being graduated from the Havre de Grace High School, John entered Bucknell Academy. Since he has been in college he has won that dignified name—Lizzie. We know not whether it was because of his fondness for the co-eds, as he fairly dotes upon them, or whether it was because that on the night of the banquet he disguised himself and eluded the conceited but half asleep "Freshies." He has an over-weening desire to excel but we regret that he was spoiled in the making. John is striving hard for an A.B. and expects to preach the gospel. The fact that he has held the office of Secretary, Treasurer and Vice-President of Euepia, Class Artist and president of a boarding club testify to his popularity at College.



THOMAS J. MCCABE, *MAE, PT,*

Mahonoy City, Pa.

The year 1880 gave birth to this remarkable character whose chief trait is an insatiable desire for notoriety. "Mac" believes in aiming high; it is a creditable ambition but remember, "Mac," that fame is fickle.

"It is the smile that slays,
The cup in which sweet poison plays,
At best the flowery wreath
That's twined around the victim's head,
When, 'midst sweet flowers around it spread,
And harps' and timbrels' sound, 'tis led,
Melodiously to death."

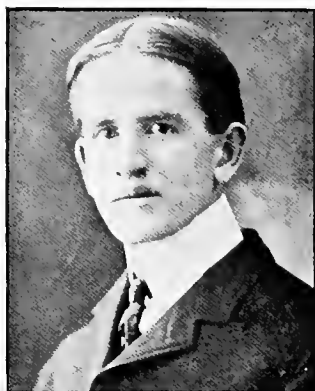
"Mac" prepared for college at M. C. H. S., M. S. N. S. and Dickinson Law School. He is a member of Euepia, Avon Club, Minstrel Director, Athletic Editor of Orange and Blue and President of the Athletic Association. He expects to figure among the coming generation of lawyers.

HARRY ELWOOD McCORMICK, *Phi Chi*,
Philadelphia, Pa.



"Mac" persisted on being born February 28, 1881, and has always led a "strenuous" life. He went to Lehigh Prep. School "off and on" and has adopted the same policy at Bucknell. The "off" part applies altogether to his attendance in Euepia. He has made himself indispensable to the 'Varsity Football, Baseball and Basketball and 1904 Basketball and Baseball Teams. The Scientific course and the Y. M. C. A. are baffling his mighty gray matter.

M. C. McGIFFIN, *Kappa Sigma*, *Theta Chi*, *Phi Tau*,
Brookville, Pa.



"Mac" first saw light in the year 1881. He grew up a long and lanky fellow with his legs reaching to the earth. His preparatory work was done at W. and J. Academy. After spending a year at Bucknell, it is said that he became sweet on the girls, and ever since then the fair ones have claimed no small part of his time and attention. He does not, however, allow them to interfere with his studies like our friend "Noisy," who can be seen, between classes, discussing points of etiquette with his fair one. "Mac's" roll of honor consists of Editor-in-Chief of "L'Agenda," Vice-President of Euepia and of Arden Club, and Junior Debate. He is working for a Ph.B. His chosen profession is Law.

WILLIAM G. MURDOCK, *Sigma Phi Epsilon*,
Milton, Pa.



Here is a young man who has evidence of the fact that he was born but cannot recall the event or its date. His birth evidently was a great event as he wants everybody to distinctly understand that he is William Gray Murdock of Milton, Pa. The god, distinction, plays an important part in his nature, but in order to realize it, application is necessary. He expects to enter the legal profession after completing the Latin Scientific course.

WILLIAM MUENCH MARTZ,
Crowl, Pa.



"Bill" began his earthly career in the year 1881. When a child it was predicted that "Bill" would never reach manhood as he was troubled with weak lungs and had a hacking cough. Everything indicated an untimely death; but lo! the child grew, waxed strong and is now a living contradiction to the old adage, "the good die young." He prepared for college at the Kutztown State Normal School and entered Bucknell in 1900. His genial presence soon manifested itself in a broad smile and a voice which shows the effect of his early malady. It is to be regretted that he suffered so in his youth as his voice is so full of rhythm and pathos that by health and cultivation, he would have stirred the musical world. "Bill" is a loyal member of 1904 and is full of college spirit to which other spirits are sometimes added. These generally manifest themselves when he wins numerals on the Track Team. He is taking the Scientific course with the intention of becoming a lawyer. Success to "Bill."

EBENEZER EDWARD MORRIS, *ΦT*,
Mahonoy City.



"Doggie" happened at Mahonoy City, June 16, 1882. He spent his days of lesser importance at Mahonoy City High School. Since he entered college a vast improvement has been noticed, and it is said that he can even smoke a cigar like an adult. While pursuing the Latin Scientific course for a C.E. he has busied himself with Theta Alpha, '04 Track Team, Avon Club, T Square Club. He is one of that numerous bunch who have won the name of "stinker," due to their fondness for "lab" studies.

CHAS. MYERS,
Lewisburg, Pa.



The population of Lewisburg on May 16, 1884, was increased by the birth of "Cappy." Early in his Freshman year he adopted as his coat of armor, a red sweater to which he clings both night and day. His chief characteristics are: a red sweater, an abrupt gait and a smiling countenance. "Cappy" is a good fellow, never gets angry and has contributed no small part to the fame of '04 Football Team. He is taking the Philosophical course, preparatory to Teaching.

HAROLD McMURRAN PERRINE, *SAE*,
Lewisburg, Pa.



Eighteen hundred and eighty-four marks the advent of Harold, a most precocious boy. At an early age, he was placed in Bucknell Academy where he made such rapid strides that he was able to enter college in nineteen hundred. Harold is a good-natured fellow and can "flunk" very gracefully. Of course these flunks of his are of infrequent occurrence—only when he attends some social gathering and fails to study his lesson. He is taking the Scientific course, and is a member of Euepia, B. U. Minstrels, Junior Ball Committee and is Assistant Business Manager of the Mirror.

ELIZABETH E. REED,
Lewisburg, Pa.



Miss Reed, small, but O my! This little body dates her illustrious life from July 24, 1884. Her preparatory training was received at Lewisburg High School and at the Institute. She is a good student and of a genial disposition. After securing her Ph.B. she expects to teach "the young idea how to shoot."

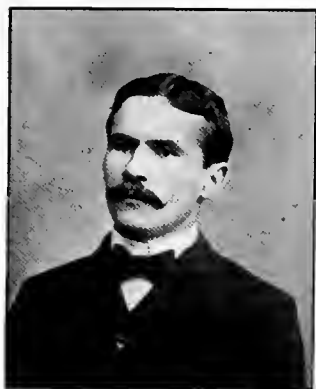
CHESTER B. RENN,
Unityville, Pa.



In hard and rough characters, the marks of the pedagogue are written on his countenance. Renn always has been and always expects to be a pedagogue. He is married to his profession and from all indications will neither marry another profession nor a representative of his own. "Single blessedness for me," says Renn. The year 1874 ushered him into the world and he has succeeded in living through all the diseases of childhood including whiskers. His preparatory course was taken at Lycoming County Normal School and at S. U. Academy. Before entering college, he held the principalship of the Trout Run Public Schools. "Cy" has held the following offices: Secretary of Euepia, Assistant Alumni Editor, Class Historian and a member of the Arden Club. A.B. will be his degree.

WILLIAM ROBERTS,

Frackville, Pa.



"Bill" solved the problem of existence by a practical demonstration February 14, 1879. When one day old he started to write a psychology and has visited Kutztown Normal School and Bucknell to gather "data." When not busy on his life-work, he occasionally drops into Theta Alpha. The Classical course claims his attention. He expects to specialize in the law profession along the line of criminal psychology.

LOUIS W. ROBEY,

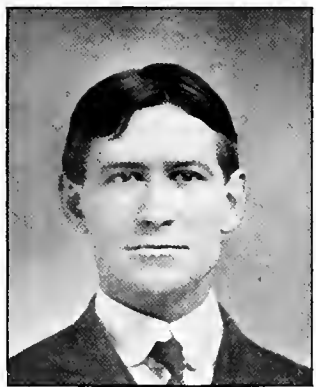
Baltimore, Md.



From date of birth Robey has been so busy writing orations and formulating debates that he has forgotten his age. His brilliant mind found channels for expansion at the Baltimore City High School, and after completing the course there, he entered with the A.B. aspirants at Bucknell. Theta Alpha claims his devoted efforts. After graduation he intends to take up the study of Law. Arden and Demosthenian Clubs, Junior Debate and Mirror Staff claim part of his attention.

DAVID WALLACE ROBINSON,

Danville, Pa.



"Robby" is our business manager of "L'Agenda." He entered the arena of life June 4, 1878, at Danville, Pa., and has developed into a thorough business man and politician. His preparatory work was done at Milton High School and at Perkiomen Seminary. 1900 marks his entrance into Bucknell. During his sojourn here, he has been Secretary of Euepia Literary Society and of Chemical and Physical Society, a member of the Arden Club, Demosthenian Club, O. and B. Board, Junior Debate, Reserve Football Team. His course hasn't been strewn with roses since he has been at Bucknell. For some reason or other he became separated from his Pearl of greatest price and this fact has produced thorns in the flesh. We know not why this happened but it may be that

"He was unpracticed in the art of courtship,
And knew not how to deal love out with art;
Onsets in love seem best, like those in war
Fierce, resolute, and done with all the force";
So "Robby" open your whole heart at once,
And pour out the abundance of your soul.

OLIVE SHILLINGER,

Martins Ferry, O.



The year 1883 was made memorable by the birth of Miss Olive Shillinger. Had she never purchased a ticket for Lewisburg, Bucknell would have been deprived of those beautiful "poses" which have been both the delight and distraction of the rougher sex. Miss Shillinger is a good student and a loyal member of 1904. She is working for an A.B.

JOHN H. STAHL,

Milton, Pa.



John is an unassuming young man and extremely unselfish. He has a worthy ambition—the accomplishment of his lessons—and seldom does he flunk. He has one failing, however,—bashfulness. He will have nothing to do with the fair sex. In this respect he is not alone as he has several companions in the persons of Renn, Ealy, Karge, Sutton, Bacon, Durham and the "fog-horn"—Martz. These distinguished gentlemen pride themselves in the fact that they do not bask in the smiles of the co-eds. Stahl, this spirit is not only a failing but a serious loss. If you cultivate this feeling, you will be handicapped in the race of life. Leave this illustrious crowd, attend all the social functions of your Alma Mater and thus develop yourself in all directions. John is working for an A.B. and expects to enter the legal profession.

ALIF STEPHENS,

Lewisburg, Pa.



Miss Alif Stephens was born. When did you say? Ask Alif. While a good student in every respect she is not without this one failing. Zeta Literary Society and the College Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club claim a part of her attention. She is pursuing the Latin Philosophical course with the intention of engaging in that

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot
To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind,
To breathe th' enlivening spirit, and to fix
The generous purpose in the glowing breast."

RUTH STEPHENS, *JΦ, CEA,*
Lewisburg, Pa.



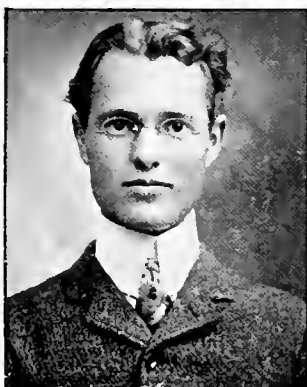
Miss Ruth Stephens was born, but when, no one knows except Ruth. She prepared for college at the Institute and is a member of the Girls' Dramatic Club, and the College Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club. She is taking the Classical course, preparing for the Medical profession. As an exponent of Woman's "Rights" she is unsurpassed.

NORMAN D. STURGIS, *JKE, ΘNE, BJB, ΦT,*
Scranton, Pa.



Sturgis dismounted at Scranton a long time ago. He spent his early childhood learning to walk (began too young). After learning all that can be learned in Scranton, his father sent him to Susquehanna. Finding the field too small for his ambitions "Sturg" entered Bucknell where he spent one year boning at the classics. Seeking easier work at Syracuse, he there fell among bad companions and decided to finish his course at Bucknell. Since returning Norman D. has become noted for his independence (?). Sturgis aims to be a gentleman of leisure. He may become a politician after being graduated from college.

D. MARVIN SUTTON,
Union City, Pa.



Sutton, our self-made man but who was interrupted before the job was completed, was born into this vale of tears April 2, 1854. Union City High School and Bucknell Academy are his preparatory schools. Sutton, like some others, has troubles of his own with French, Greek and Mathematics, but by hard plodding he will get through the Greek Philosophical course which he is pursuing in order to enter the ministry. Theta Alpha Literary Society occasionally hears his powerful voice. He is also a member of the Arden Shakespeare Club and the Y. M. C. A.

CHAS. MILTON TEUFEL, *Phi Chi*,
Milton, Pa.



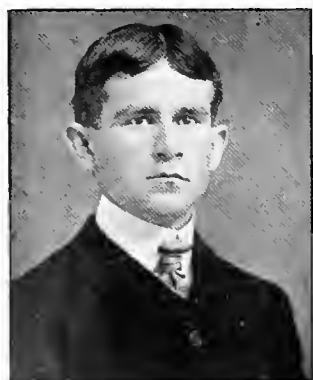
"Ginger" is another "also born." His most remarkable trait is modesty. He is so modest that he comes to college only half the time. When he makes his spasmodic visits to classes, he busies himself with the Classical course with the hope of some day entering the ministry. Three years on the Varsity Baseball Team has driven him to this extremity. He took his preparatory work at Bucknell Academy.

ROBT. W. THOMPSON,
Irwin, Pa.



"Coxey" joined the army of life March 27, 1881. He attended the Irwin High School and later came to Bucknell and opened a department store where you can buy anything from "gold bricks" to college spirit. During the dull season in business he was Treasurer of Theta Alpha, Manager '04 Baseball, Captain '04 Football, Assist. Manager Varsity Football, member Avon Club, Society Editor O. and B., Vice-President T Square Club, Vice-President B. U. Rep. Club, Asst. Manager Com. New. "Coxey" does a little work now and then in the Latin Phil. course in order to prepare for the study of Law.

LLOYD WEBSTER,
East New Market, Md.



"Daniel" made his advent into this world September 12, 1881. East New Market Academy sheltered him before he entered Bucknell. He became famous here as Censor of Theta Alpha and as a member of the Avon Club. He is taking Latin Phil. course preparing for Law. We quote his remarks upon leaving his beloved Academy, "I now go in 2 delirium tremens happy. These whitnin' locks, these sunken cheeks warn me that age and whiskey have did thar work, and I shall sune go hents. Friends, I hev sed-adoo." There is a rumor afloat that Daniel once spent a nickel foolishly. However, as no one caught him in the act we believe him innocent, and we further believe that Noah will make quite a "stagger" in the world.

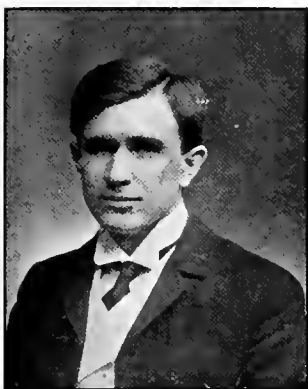
CURTIS COOK LESHER.



Thinking that the Class of 1904 needed some finishing touches put upon it, C. C. Leshner decided to place himself at the disposal of the class when it had entered on the third lap of the college race.

As tall as a stalk of Kansas corn
To be a great man Leshner was born
To help him in this we can say no more
Than point to the Class of 1904.

IRA SHEPPARD, *Phi Chi, Theta Chi*,
Newport, N. J.



The prince of quiet men at Bucknell is "Shep." He is of a retiring nature and a firm believer in the adage, "Silence is golden." His flashes of silence have often shocked the University, and these are nowhere more manifest than in psychology and ethics. But when it comes to thinking, "Shep" is there. He prepared for college at New Jersey State Normal School. At Bucknell he has been honored with the captaincy of '04 Basketball Team and is a member of Euepia and Arden Club. "Shep" is taking the Scientific course preparatory to teaching.

EDGAR TAFT STEVENSON, *Phi Chi, Theta Chi*,
Franklin, Pa.



"Stevy" helped to swell the stream of humanity sometime in 1880. He prepared at the Sandy Lake High School and at the tender age of six was apprenticed to the Orange and Blue, and has been everything on the staff from "devil" up. Ed has a newspaper bent which nothing can destroy. When he became old enough to enter college he was made Manager Baseball, Secretary Minstrels, Athletic Editor Mirror, Secretary O. and B. Board, Editor-in-Chief O. and B., member Junior Prom. Com., Manager Tennis Tournament. In his fits of idleness Steve occasionally devotes a little attention to the Latin Scientific course.



BEN WHITE, *ΦΚΨ*,
Bradford, Pa.

Ben embraced life August 3, 1882. He has never advanced any excuse for his appearance, or, if so, we have forgotten it. He is a graduate of Bradford High School and a member of Euepia, B. U. Minstrels, Chapel Choir, '04 and Reserve Football Teams and "L'Agenda" Board. He is taking the Classical course and intends to study Medicine. Ben is mighty quiet generally. He doesn't get excited even when mad. He is also Chairman of the Junior Prom. Committee.

WALTER S. WILCOX, *ΣΑΕ*,
Canton, Pa.

Wilcox's red head first dazzled in the sunlight November 17, 1880, at Canton, Pa. He confined his early energies to the Canton High School. He has proven himself a valuable member of the Football Squad and was Captain of the 1902 Team. He was also Secretary of Theta Alpha, member of Arden Club and Junior Debate. The Scientific course has baffled his massive brain for three years. After completing it, he intends to take up the study of Law.



BESSIE ALVINA WILLIAMS,
Lansford, Pa.

Miss Williams smiled her first smile March 13, 1883. She prepared for college at the Lansford High School and ever since her entrance to Bucknell she has been an enthusiastic member of 1904. She is a member of the Program Committee of Zeta Literary Society. She is taking the Latin Phil. course preparatory to teaching. We wish you success, Bessie.

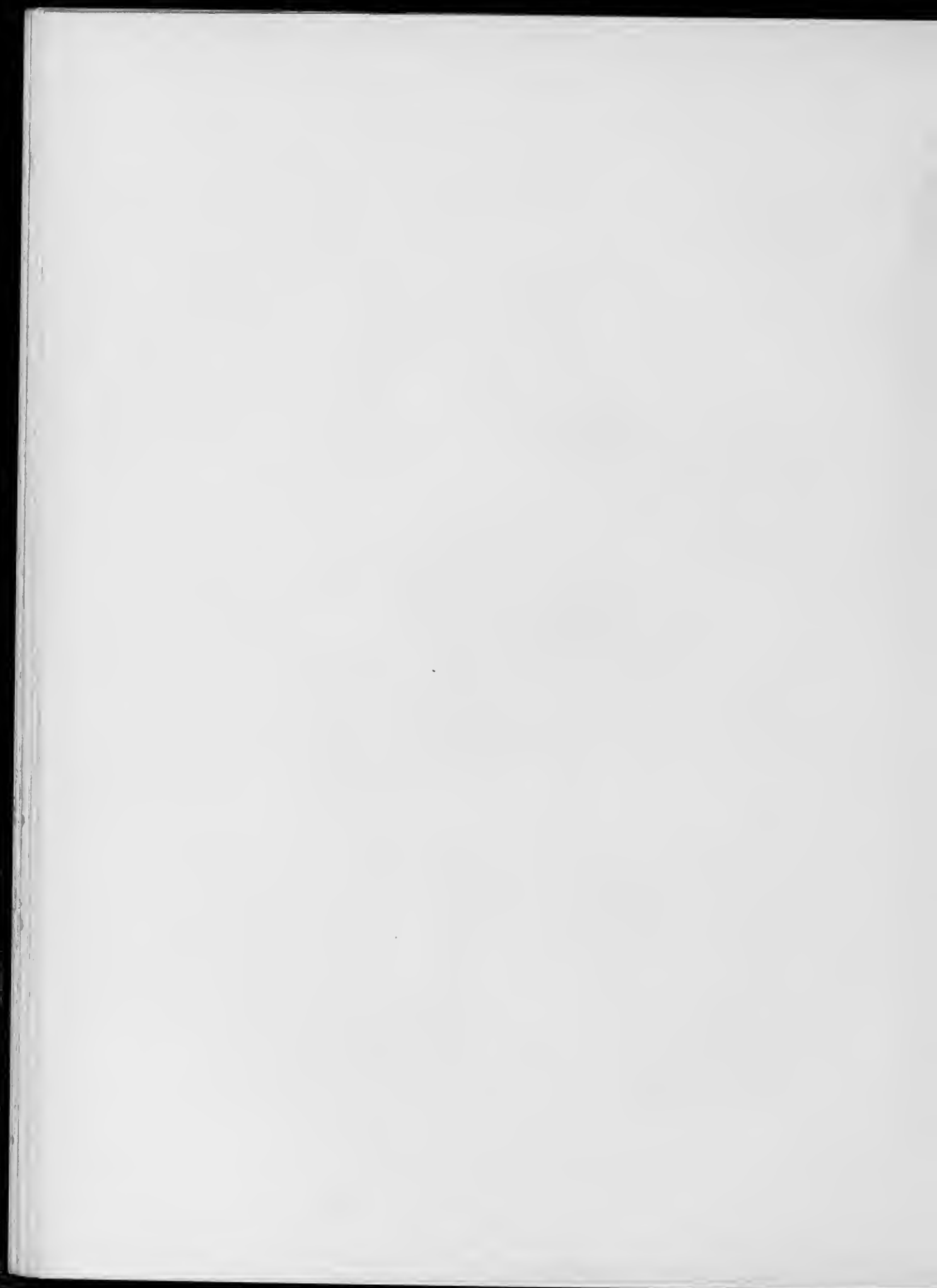


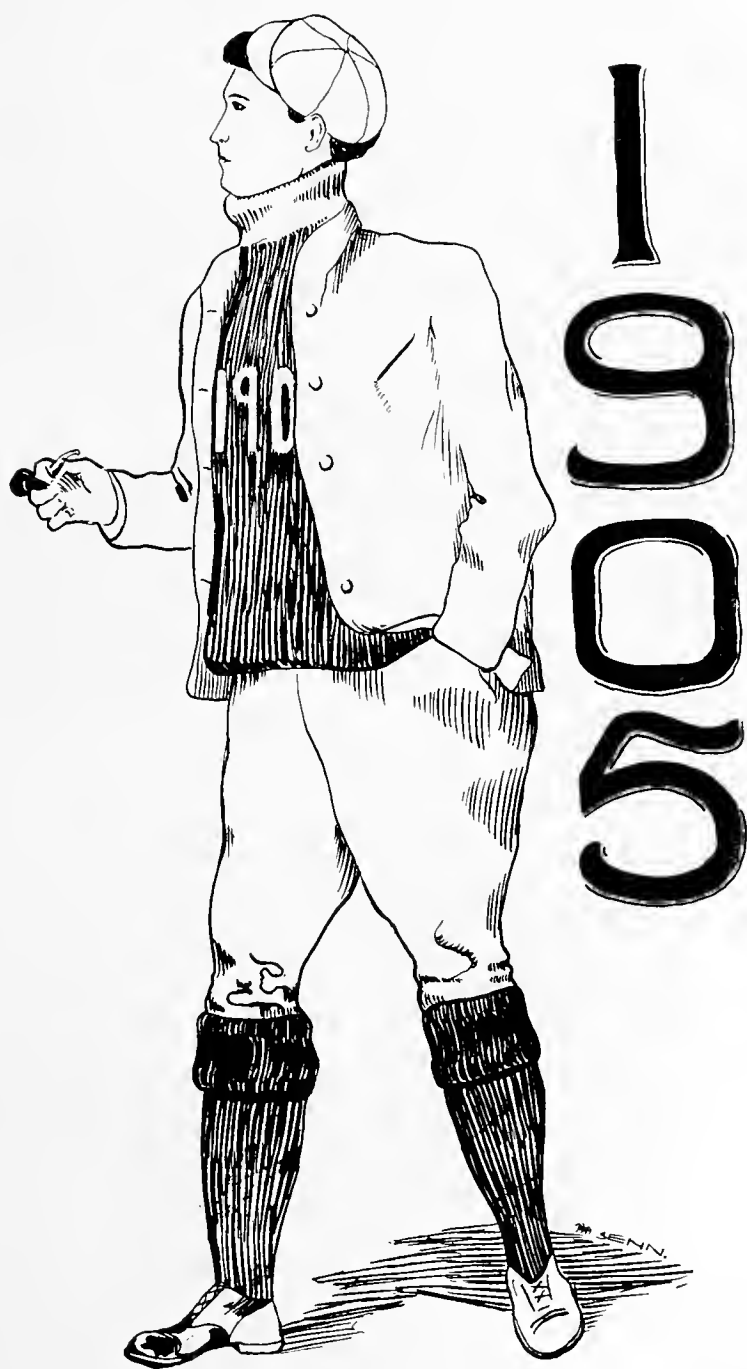
CLYDE DALE WOLFE,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Wolfe started to grow when the snow covered his father's farm near Lewisburg, January 1, 1878. He completed the course at Bucknell Academy and entered the Latin Scientific course with the Class of 1904. Since then he has served in the following capacities: Treasurer of Avon Club, and member of Euepia, Reserve and 1904 Football Teams, Reserve Basketball, Chem. and Phy. Society, T Square Club, and Vice-President of Class. He is working hard to pass the Bar exams, and would meet with great success in life were he not a greater friend of his pipe than of his books.









Class of 1905

Officers

<i>President,</i>	PAUL G. SMITH.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	GEORGE W. COCKILL.
<i>Secretary,</i>	NELLIE E. JOHNSON.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	P. G. HESS.
<i>Poet,</i>	LAVERDA A. BURGART.
<i>Historian</i>	JOS. S. BITTENBENDER.

Colors

Cherry and White.

Flower

Lily of the Valley.

Sophomore Class Poem

I

The famous halls of old B. U.,
Have many other classes known,
But this they now admit as true,
There's none can equal 1905.

II

And should perchance you ask me why
This reputation great they bear,
With help o' the Muses, I will try
To sing the praise of 1905.

III

Now always first and foremost
Their lessons well they learn,
And in athletics too they boast
No class surpasses 1905.

IV

In music, literature and art
Its members are renowned,
And even in affairs of heart
There's none ahead of 1905.

V

Defeat or victory be their lot,
They wear a cheerful mien,
Since all their battles are well fought;
And ever brave is 1905.

VI

So let us cheer both loud and long,
And proudly wave our banner bright;
Let all our voices join the song,
And sing the praise of 1905.

Sophomore Class History

AS the curtain is being drawn on the last act of our part in "the strife of the underclassmen," it is fitting that we here stop and look back over our long list of victories and defeats.

There was nothing extraordinary in our first appearance at Chapel. "Gretz" met us at the door, and in his motherly way conducted us to our seats in Freshman row. The second day the class felt uneasy and suspicious. The Sophomores appeared in a body rigged like a second-hand clothing establishment. Some of the upper classmen said something about reception committees. The Juniors all "cut" psychology and lined up at the foot of the hill. There was evidently something doing, so we huddled together and marched up the path. We hadn't gone far before we were awakened from our dream by the Sophomore yell. The Sophomores charged down the hill into us, knocking us right and left. It took several doses of this treatment to make us realize what it was all about. However we soon got into the game and had quite a nice time, pushing and pulling and taking turns at rolling over the bank. But as all good things are short lived, our fun soon came to an end. In the course of a half hour, the Sophomores retired, leaving us in full possession of the field. We could do nothing but "retire to the anteroom to receive the congratulations of admiring friends."

Immediately after the "scrap" we held our first class meeting. Somebody in the back seat nominated Taylor for president. Now "Dude" had been going around ever since he came, shaking hands and making himself a "good fellow" in general, consequently he had no trouble in carrying the election. He appointed Zaccheus Daniel and Clark Snyder to draw up a constitution for the class. Hereafter "Zac" became the interpreter of the law for 1905.

About three weeks after school opened, our ranks were reinforced by a likely looking youth in the person of Mr. John B. Smiley of Titusville, Pa. John's sorrow for having missed the "scrap" knew no bounds. It is said by those who know him best, that he will probably never recover from the blow.

The next event of interest was the annual football game between the Freshmen and Sophomores. We held several meetings before the game to arouse enthusiasm and to hit upon some scheme to rub it into the "Sophs." Leshner made such eloquent appeals for class spirit that Anderson introduced a bill to purchase a few barrels for the game. Daniels promptly declared the act unconstitutional and it was dropped there. Various plans for the game were then discussed by the Orators of 1905—Campbell, McCain and Jones doing the greater part of the talking. Finally Fry after a long and brilliant speech convinced the Class that the best plan would be to keep the score tie until near the end of the game and then win out by a few points. But Fry had forgotten to take into consideration the element of darkness. The game was called on account of darkness just as

"Barney" was giving the signal to make a second touchdown, leaving both teams five points to the good.

The basketball game we gave to the Sophomores because, well—, because they wanted it. But as the time for the interclass meet drew nigh, we held a "caucus" over in Mc Murray's room to determine what we wanted out of the meet. After hearing several speeches in favor of first place, Cockill took the floor. He said that in view of the fact that the Juniors had given us so much advice and moral support in our little difficulties with the Sophomores, and furthermore since we could easily take first place when 1903 was graduated, we should carry off second honors and leave the place at the head of the list for 1903. This carried the place by storm and everybody went in training for the great event. Even "Pete" Hainer, whom all acknowledged to be the laziest man in college arose in time for breakfast and took daily sprints "down the track" after four o'clock. Henry started to train for the mile and could be seen almost any time, running up and down the hall paced by one of his horses. After two months of careful preparation we easily took second place.

With "Boscoe" in the box, our Baseball Squad was as great a success as the other teams, so needs no special mention.

Our Freshman year rapidly drew to a close. The "exams" were passed and we became Sophomores with all their trials and tribulations. The happy event was celebrated in true Spartan style by a little moon-light stunt on the banks of the "dreamy Susquehanna." Enuff said!

The way of the Sophomore is hard! Many of our classmates had fallen by the way-side or sought new fields to conquer. Several new faces were seen at our meetings, among whom were such celebrities as "Ramble" Shields and Cooper, the little Dutch boy from the Berks who has made it a point to be seen in Chapel at least once a term.

Although outnumbered three to one we made things interesting for the Freshmen for over an hour after our first meeting at Chapel.

These Freshmen were the freshest collection of individuals that ever set foot on the college campus. Their early education had been almost entirely neglected, consequently all eyes turned to the Sophomores to take charge of them and lead them along the straight and narrow paths and into the still water. Our first step in this direction was to issue proclamations setting forth our desires on certain matters in regard to their conduct during the early part of their first year. They attempted to tear the "procs" down but the offenders were caught and put through some light stunts up the river road to show that we meant business. They then held a class meeting and after passing resolutions commending the wisdom and forethought of the Sophomores, wisely decided to obey orders. But there were some among their number who were deemed worthy of special consideration. In order that these might receive the proper amount of care and attention we organized a Board of Instruction and proceeded to do things on a systematic basis. Nearly every night for the first two months we held sessions up the river road until we thought the whole class had been given a thorough training in the way to behave during their Freshman year in college. But our efforts were not altogether satisfactory. We

had overlooked the fact that there might be some artists in the class who might need some special attention in that line. The aesthetic side of our nature received a severe shock one morning when we noticed that these artists had decorated the Reading Railroad bridge with some unsightly hieroglyphics which baffled our best endeavors to interpret. It would have been a disgrace to the community to have allowed the bridge to remain in that condition. That evening we collected fifteen of these would-be artists, and after exhibiting them at the "Sem," armed them with sand paper and watched them scrub the bridge. When they had finished they were assisted up the trees in front of the "Sem." The next morning passers-by looked up and saw fifteen little Freshmen in the tree-tops singing "How green we are."

The Annual Class game attracted considerable attention. On our team were eight 'Varsity men, but the Freshmen said they would not play if we played 'Varsity men, so in order that Bucknell might not be deprived of the annual game, 1905 issued a call for volunteers who went into the game without signals or practice and made a wonderful record by holding the Freshmen team which had been practicing for two months, down to seventeen points.

Time and space have made it impossible to enumerate every incident in the history of 1905. Only brief mention has been made of a few of the more important events. In order to do justice to our deeds and records several volumes must be written. It might be added that the account of the Interclass Basketball game has been purposely omitted at the request of the Freshmen.

HISTORIAN.



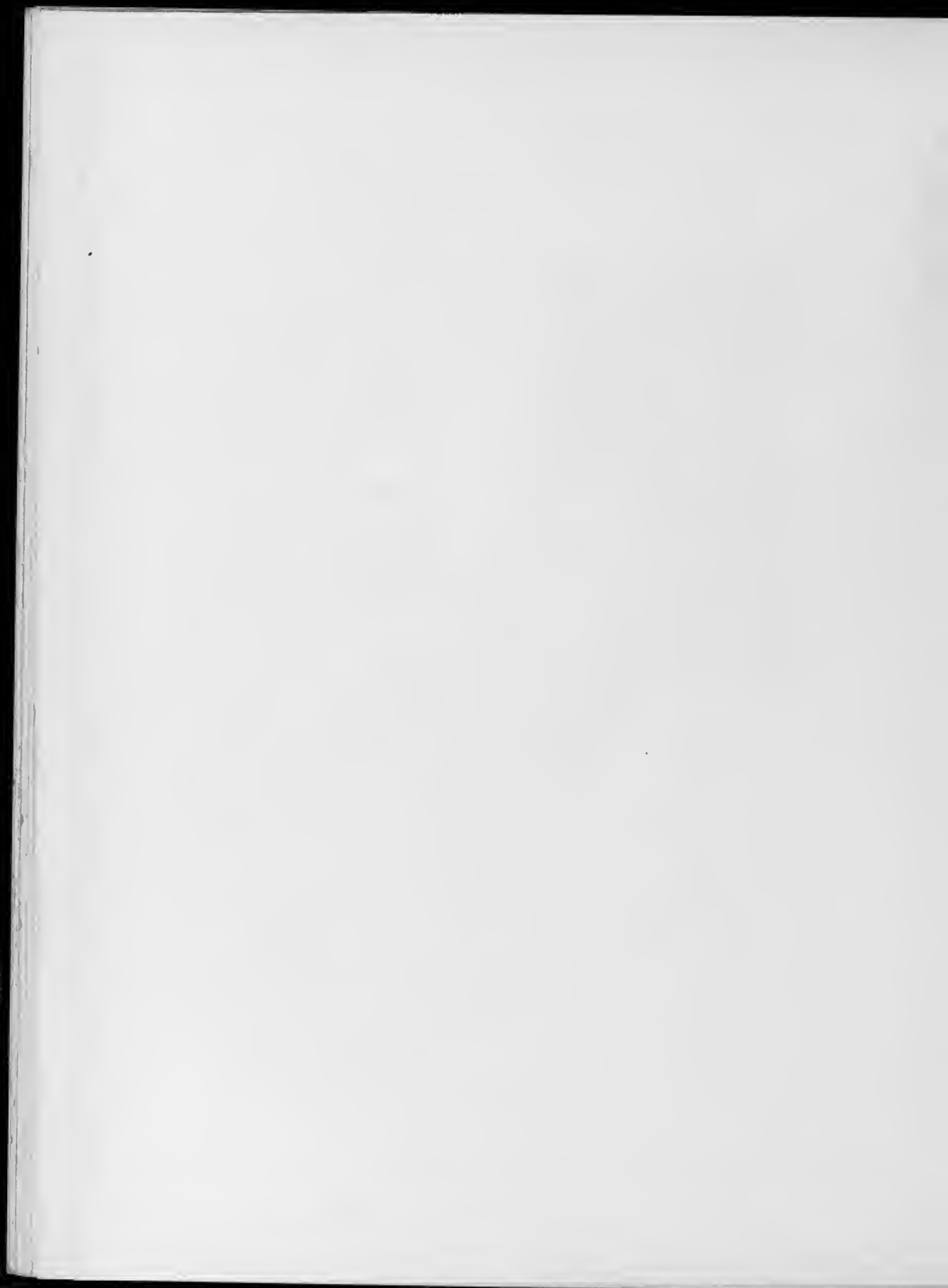
The Sophomore Class

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
COTTIE GUDILA ALBRIGHT,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
FRANK ELLSWORTH AMMON,	<i>Strode's Mill</i>
JOHN CALVIN ANDERSON,	<i>Butler</i>
JEREMIAH STAMEY AUSERMAN,	<i>Duffield</i>
WILLIAM ANDREW BARTOL,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
EMORY OLIVER BICKLE,	<i>West Milton</i>
JOSEPH S. BITTENBENDER,	<i>Nanticoke</i>
ROY GRIER BOSTWICK,	<i>Du Bois</i>
RAY PRESTON BOWEN,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
MARY ISABEL BOWER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
FERNE FRICK BRADDOCK,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
LAVERDA ADELIA BURGART,	<i>Altoona</i>
EDWARD MILTON CAMPBELL,	<i>Butler</i>
MAUD MABEL CAPWELL,	<i>Scranton</i>
GEORGE WASHINGTON CHEESMAN,	<i>Gloucester City, N. J.</i>
GEORGE WASHINGTON COCKILL,	<i>Glen Carbon</i>
HARRY ALLEN CORYEL,	<i>Shamokin Dam</i>
ZACCHEUS DANIELS,	<i>Hawthorn</i>
GEORGE CRESWELL DAVIS,	<i>Milton</i>
WILLIAM LUTHER DEUTLER,	<i>Watsonstown</i>
JAMES EDWARD ELLIOT,	<i>New Castle</i>
CHARLES ROWE FISH,	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
SAMUEL EUGENE FLACK, (Deceased)	<i>Lairdsville</i>
JOHN HENRY FLOOD,	<i>Bridgeton, N. J.</i>
MARGARET FORGEUS,	<i>Huntington</i>
CLARENCE LYNN FRY,	<i>Harrisburg</i>
EDMUND ROY GARDNER,	<i>McKeesport</i>
SAMUEL GEMBERLING,	<i>New Columbia</i>
WILLIAM WELLWOOD GILL,	<i>Willkinsburg</i>
WILLIAM S. GILMORE,	<i>Montgomery</i>
NELLIE MAY GODDARD,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LYNN SUMNER GOODMAN,	<i>Loganton</i>
WILLIAM AMOS WARREN GRIER,	<i>Salem, N. J.</i>
RALPH FLETCHER GRIFFITHS,	<i>Pittsburg</i>
JOHN CHARLES GROFF,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LEVI MORRILL HAINER,	<i>Norristown</i>
ROY HANNA,	<i>Bradford</i>
FREDERICK B. HARDING,	<i>Milton</i>
NORMAN ELWOOD HENRY,	<i>Williamsport</i>

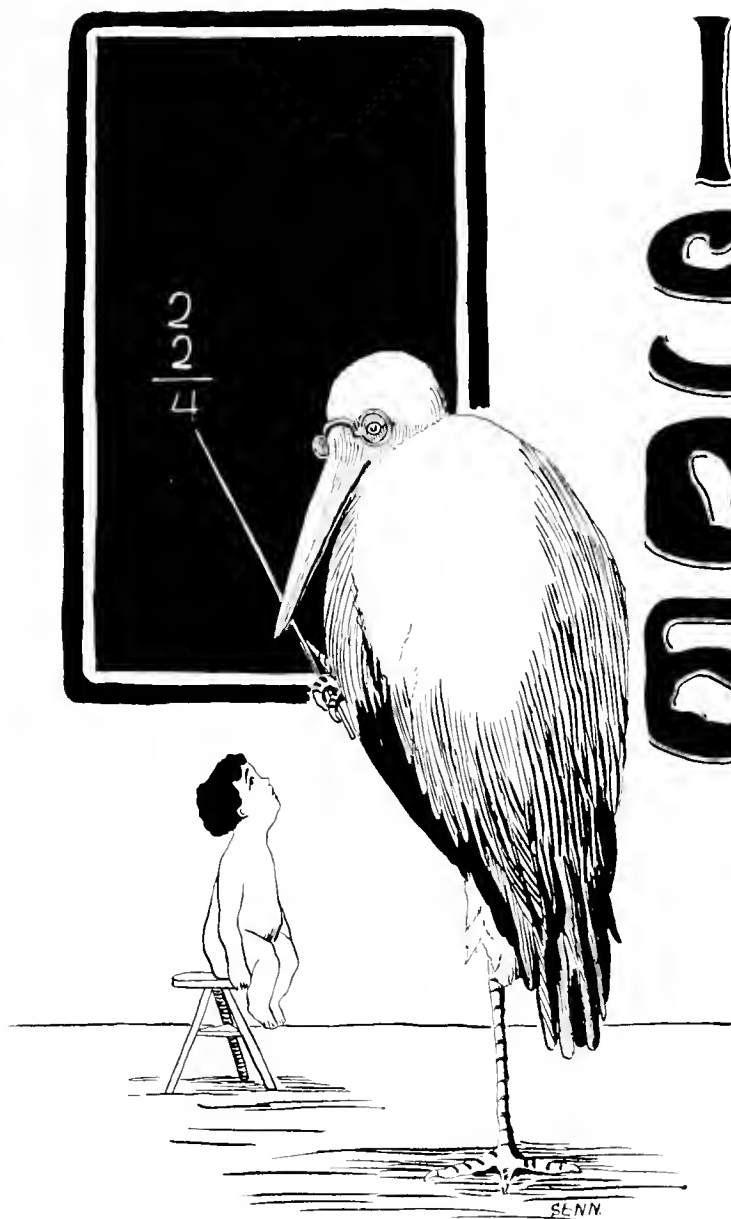
PHARES GROSS HESS,	<i>Manheim</i>
CLARA MAUD HUMMEL,	<i>Kratzerville</i>
ELMER AZIMA HUMMEL,	<i>Kratzerville</i>
LAURA MAE HUMMEL,	<i>Kratzerville</i>
LEWIS COLUMBUS HYLBERT,	<i>Clarksburg, W. Va.</i>
ERSKINE JARRETT,	<i>Montgomery</i>
NELLIE ESTELLA JOHNSON,	<i>Mount Carmel</i>
HERBERT LE ROY JONES,	<i>Carnegie</i>
EDITH HEDGES KELLY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ROBERT ODILLON KLOTZ,	<i>Lansford</i>
HAROLD VONEIDA LESHER,	<i>Northumberland</i>
DONALD ROCKEFELLER MCCAIN,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
FRANCIS LE ROY MCCAULEY,	<i>Horseheads, N. Y.</i>
JESSIE MCFARLAND,	<i>Watsonstown</i>
JOSEPH FREDERIC McMURRAY,	<i>Burlingame</i>
ROBERT BRUCE MACKEY,	<i>Waverly</i>
JAMES COOPER MADDEN, JR.,	<i>Jeanette</i>
CHARLES STEPHEN MARSH,	<i>New Bethlehem</i>
ELIZABETH BRITON MEEK,	<i>Allenwood</i>
EARL AUSTIN MORTON,	<i>Drarosburg</i>
INEZ EDNA OLDS,	<i>Elmhurst</i>
CLARENCE IRA PHILLIPS,	<i>Turbotville</i>
MILTON HAYDEN PARRY PROUT,	<i>Wisconisco</i>
LEE RUSSELL RANCK,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
TEXIE ELEANOR REEDER,	<i>Edinboro</i>
ROBERTS DOLE ROYER,	<i>Huntingdon</i>
JOHN CALVIN SANDERS,	<i>Vicksburg</i>
CHARLES HENRY SCHEICK,	<i>Uniontown</i>
BLAINE WALTER SCOTT,	<i>Monongahela</i>
SAMUEL MAJOR SEIBERT,	<i>Coudersport</i>
JAMES FAY SHIPMAN,	<i>Sunbury</i>
ROBERT FRANCIS SHEPPARD,	<i>Cedarville, N. J.</i>
RUTH AMELIA SHORKLEY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
PAUL GARFIELD SMITH,	<i>Harrisburg</i>
PEARL LOIS SMITH,	<i>Erie</i>
CLARK SNYDER,	<i>Bloomsburg</i>
ANTHONY STEINHILPER,	<i>Warrensville</i>
EVA BLANCHE STONER,	<i>Alverton</i>
JAMES STRIMPLE, JR.,	<i>Pedricktown, N. J.</i>
JAMES TAGGERT,	<i>Frackville</i>
NELLIE THOMAS,	<i>Philipsburg</i>
HAROLD EDWARD TIFFANY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ALBERT OGDEN VORSE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
CLIFFORD VERNON WILLIAMSON,	<i>Salladasburg</i>
THOMAS WOOD,	<i>Muncy</i>



W. H. H. H.



1909



Class of 1906

Officers

<i>President,</i>	SAMUEL J. BLACK.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	JOHN G. OWENS.
<i>Secretary,</i>	EDITH BAILY.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	LOOMIS TAYLOR.
<i>Historian,</i>	ANDREW C. FEINOUR.
<i>Poet,</i>	FRANK L. YOST.

Colors

Yale Blue and White.

Yell

Boom-araka, Boom-araka, Boom-araka-rix
Ripi-zipi, Ripi-zipi, Ripi-zipi-zix
Bucknell Freshmen, nineteen-six.

Freshman Poem

Why is it we Freshmen
Are ill treated so?
Is it because others
Know things we don't know?

The Sophomores tell us
We're blockheads and such;
But I guess you all know,
That they're not very much.

We've whipped them in class scraps,
A football game too,
And they've done many things,
Which they some time will rue.

They've striven to down us,
And miserably failed;
They have scoffed at our colors,
At our courage have railed.

But thro' all we've kept heart,
And refuse to be downed;
And I'm sure all will witness
As conquerors we're crowned.

They've done much against us,
But we're up to their tricks;
All hail and all glory
To the Class of '06.

Freshman History

AS the sculptor changes the rough and ponderous mass of marble into a magnificent statue, so the large band of young men and women that entered the halls of Bucknell University last fall for the first time has been transformed into what we now proudly called the illustrious Class of 1906.

We were confronted by many obstacles during the first few weeks of our college life; but by our persistence we surmounted them all. Many a Freshman's heart beat with fear and apprehension on the morning of the 19th day of September—day after college opened—when the Class of 1905 swooped down upon us. But all fears were dispelled after we had triumphed over our inferiors—1905.

Every Freshman after this victory strode down University Avenue more proudly than before, thinking that the Sophomores really were no match for them.

Our Class organized and became a strong body of students whose intellectual abilities were soon observed by the faculty and admired by upper classmen. It was evident that we would soon become an important factor at old Bucknell.

A strong football team was selected from our Class to play the annual game with our Sophomore opponents. Freshmen 18, we will let the Sophomores tell the rest.

The chronology of Bucknell 1906 is as follows: September 23rd our Class was organized; October 11th we sent our quota of rooters to Williamsport; December 10th we were matriculated; January 23rd a train stopped near the gymnasium; Freshmen alone boarded it, Park Hotel, Williamsport, was the destination. There occurred *the* event of the year—the Freshman banquet.

Our Class can boast of the largest number of students in the history of Bucknell University. We are a marvel of both mental and physical strength. Our Class promises well to add honor and fame to our beloved Alma Mater.

Our history is a simple story of success, although a Prescott or a Ridpath might scorn to tell it, yet to us it is the dearest history that was ever recorded, because we ourselves have been making it within the classic walls of old Bucknell.

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Class

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
FLORENCE LOISE BACON,	<i>Canton</i>
EDITH ANNA BAILEY,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
JAMES RILEY BAILY,	<i>Greensburg</i>
GENUS EBERT BARTLETT,	<i>Webster, W. Va.</i>
AMOS ETHAN BARTON,	<i>Vilas</i>
EDWIN ANTHONY BEAVER,	<i>Huntington</i>
SAMUEL JAMES BLACK,	<i>Franklin</i>
ELBERT LITTLE BLAKESLEE,	<i>Montrose</i>
SOPHIA LOISA BODLER,	<i>Germania</i>
NORRIS LEVIS BROWN,	<i>West Chester</i>
RALPH BURD,	<i>Sunbury</i>
MARY ISABEL CAMPBELL,	<i>Kane</i>
JOHN IRA CATHERMAN,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JOSEPH LEIGHTON CHALLIS,	<i>Waverly</i>
BURLEIGH CLAYPOOL,	<i>Kittanning</i>
FLORENCE JEANETTE COBB,	<i>Coudersport</i>
CATHERINE MARY COLVIN,	<i>Craig</i>
HAROLD NEWTON COLE,	<i>DuBois</i>
CLARENCE BURNAP COMSTOCK,	<i>Grover</i>
WILLIAM THOMAS COVERDALE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
WILLIAM EUGENE DE MELT,	<i>South Westerlo, N. Y.</i>
JOHN GROVER DENNINGER,	<i>Great Valley, N. Y.</i>
GEORGE LOUIS DE WALD,	<i>Hartley Hall</i>
LINN CLARK DRAKE,	<i>Tunkhannock</i>
LEONARD HARRISON ENGLISH,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
BENJAMIN GARFIELD EVANS,	<i>Mahonoy City</i>
JESSICA EVANS,	<i>Montandon</i>
ERI MADISON FARR,	<i>Muncy</i>
ANDREW CURTIS FEINOUR,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
CALVIN CHESTER FLEMING,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
FRED VORIS FOLLMER,	<i>Milton</i>
SARA CYRENA FURMAN,	<i>Wellsboro</i>
BENAJAH JACK GARDNER,	<i>Factoryville</i>
GEORGE MCCrackEN GASKILL,	<i>Newport, N. J.</i>
MAURICE FRANK GOLDSMITH,	<i>Carnegie</i>
JOHN WALLACE GREENE,	<i>Norristown</i>
RUTH HAMMIT,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
BESSIE ELLA HARPEL,	<i>Mt. Carmel</i>
ROMAINE HASSRICK,	<i>Muncy</i>

ARMEL BOLTZ HEFFLING,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
JOHN FRANKLYN HENNESSY,	<i>Irwin</i>
HENRY CLAUDE HOFFA,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LEROY KIRKENDALL HONEYWELL,	<i>Plymouth</i>
LEROY W. HOON,	<i>Monongahela</i>
WILLIAM NEVIN HUNTER,	<i>Williamsport</i>
EDNA ANN INES,	<i>Canton</i>
CHARLES MCCALLUM HOWELL, JR.,	<i>Northumberland</i>
EDWIN GILMORE JACK,	<i>Berwick</i>
ARCHIBALD SIDNEY JACOB,	<i>Nanticoke</i>
WALTER JARRET,	<i>Sunbury</i>
HENRY JONES,	<i>Plymouth</i>
RACHEL ALLIE KANARR,	<i>Lancaster</i>
AUGUSTUS SHERIDAN KECH,	<i>Snow Shoe</i>
CHARLES BARTON KEEBLER,	<i>Oakmont</i>
CLYDE TREON KIESS,	<i>Hugestville</i>
OSCAR J. KINGSBURY,	<i>Nanticoke</i>
CHARLES AARON KNUPP,	<i>Penbrook</i>
EDITH E. LANE,	<i>Ulysses</i>
FREDERICK WILLIAM LAUB,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
WILLIAM JACOB LEHMAN,	<i>DuBois</i>
ROBERT BENJAMIN LEIGHOU,	<i>Northumberland</i>
JOSEPH CIPRIANO MACRO,	<i>Reynoldsville</i>
GRACE LENORE MEEK,	<i>Reynoldsville</i>
HENRY TAYLOR MEYER,	<i>Rebersburg</i>
FLORENCE A. MCCASKIE,	<i>Milburn, N. J.</i>
CLAY MONTGOMERY MCCORMICK,	<i>Lock Haven</i>
HARRY LYMAN MILLER,	<i>Wisconisco</i>
CARL LYON MILLWARD,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
MARY MONTFORT MOLL,	<i>Mahonoy City</i>
MARTHA ANTOINETTE MORRIS,	<i>Hightstown, N. J.</i>
CHARLES CLYDE MORRISON,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
JOHN HARRY MULLINER,	<i>Williamsport</i>
HENRY CLAY MUNRO,	<i>Whitehall</i>
ARTHUR IRWIN MURPHY,	<i>Pittsburg</i>
AUGUSTUS NEILL,	<i>Monongahela</i>
DAVID NOBLE, JR.,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>
JOHN JENKINS OWENS,	<i>Scranton</i>
JAMES THEODORE PARK,	<i>Montandon</i>
HARRY MARK PARMLEY,	<i>Mahonoy City</i>
DAISY VAN SYCKEL PARSONS,	<i>Canton</i>
HOMER D. PEASE,	<i>Scranton</i>
BENJAMIN EARL PHILLIPS,	<i>Brinkerton</i>
DEAN E. PHELPS,	<i>Mansfield</i>
WILLIAM WALLACE PORTSER,	<i>Greensburg</i>

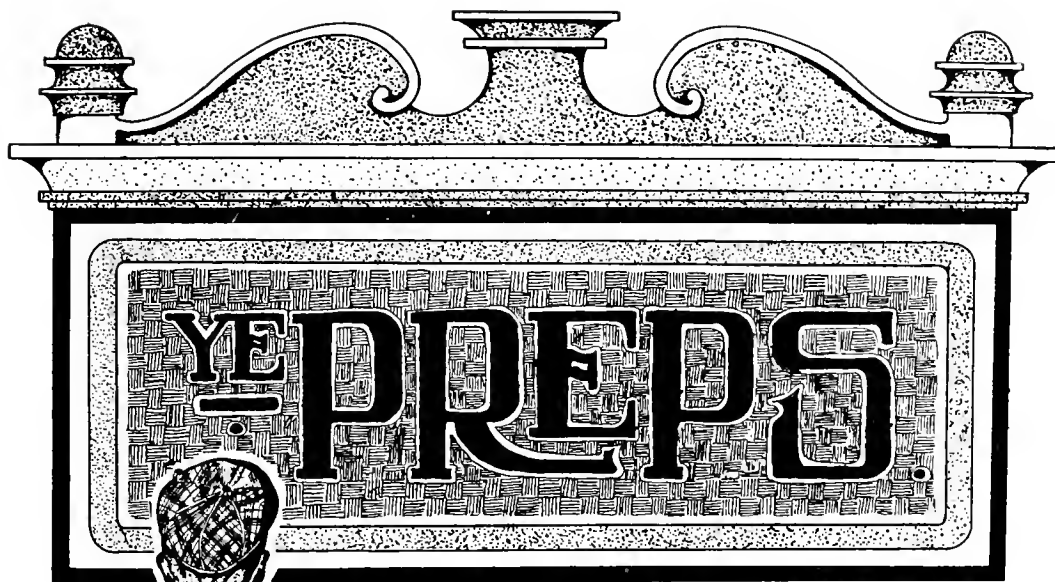
HELEN ELIZABETH RICKABAUGH,	Altoona
CARRIE ROOS,	Lewisburg
CHARLES MILLER ROSE,	Mansfield
EDWIN WARREN RUMSEY,	Lewisburg
MARY ELIZABETH SEAMAN,	Allentown
MAUD JOANNA SCHUBERT,	Bradford
PENROSE HERR SHELLY,	Port Royal
HORACE JONES SHEPPARD,	Cedarville, N. J.
JAMES LEIGH SHIELDS,	Lewisburg
FRANK CARRIER SHIRLEY,	Clarion
EDGAR D. SHOEMAKER,	Lock Haven
JOHN DANIEL PECK SMITHGAL,	Trout Run
LUCRETIA GARFIELD SNYDER,	Dunmore
PHAON HERMANY SNYDER,	Mahonoy City
DONALD BARE SPANOGLE,	Lewiston
DICKSON SHAW STAUFFER,	Mt. Pleasant
HARRY THOMAS STEVENSON,	Sharon
FRANK LATON STUART,	Vandergrift
CORABELL SUITER,	Lock Haven
ALFRED LOOMIS TAYLOR,	Irwin
JAMES SLIFER THATCHER,	Lewisburg
EDWARD DWIGHT THOMAS,	Lansford
ARDIS CLAIR THOMPSON,	Franklin
SARAH ELLA UNGER,	Union Corner
ABRAHAM PIERCE WALTZ,	Elmsport
WILLIAM CLYDE WESTCOTT,	Union City
COURTNEY A. WHEELER,	Titusville
CHARLES HENRY WHITTAKER,	Coudersport
ATHOL VERN WISE,	New Millport
CHESTER LYLE WYNNE,	Warwick
CHARLES SHULTZ YINGLING,	Jersey City, N. J.
FRANK LANDIS YOST,	Lock Haven



Pursuing Special Studies

NAME							RESIDENCE
ESTELLA MAY ALBRIGHT,	<i>Mifflinburg</i>
RALPH LESHER BELFORD,	<i>Milton</i>
HARRY WILSON BOVARD,	<i>Kittanning</i>
ROBERT B. BUOY,	<i>Milton</i>
CHARLES DAVID COOPER,	<i>Adamstown</i>
OSCAR PROTHEROE DAVIES,	<i>Scranton</i>
WILLIAM L. DONEHOWER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
WILLIAM CARPENTER KELLY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
EDWIN WURGERT GUNDY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MILTON LEVI KOCHER,	<i>Dallas City</i>
EDWIN FRANKLIN LEINBACH,	<i>Reading</i>
HARRY B. MAGEE,	<i>Clarion</i>
ARTHUR JUDSON PEARSE,	<i>Ashtabula Ohio</i>
RALPH WILLIAM SHIELDS,	<i>New Milford</i>
JOHN BEISEL SMILEY,	<i>Titusville</i>
EDWIN NEVIN WALLACE,	<i>New Berlin</i>
MARTHA WOLFE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
SAMUEL MATEER WOLFFE,	<i>Kittanning</i>





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The Academy

Instructors and other Officers

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH.D., LL.D.,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

THOMAS A. EDWARDS, A.M., PRINCIPAL,
LATIN.

FRANK MORTON SIMPSON, Sc.M.,
SCIENCE.

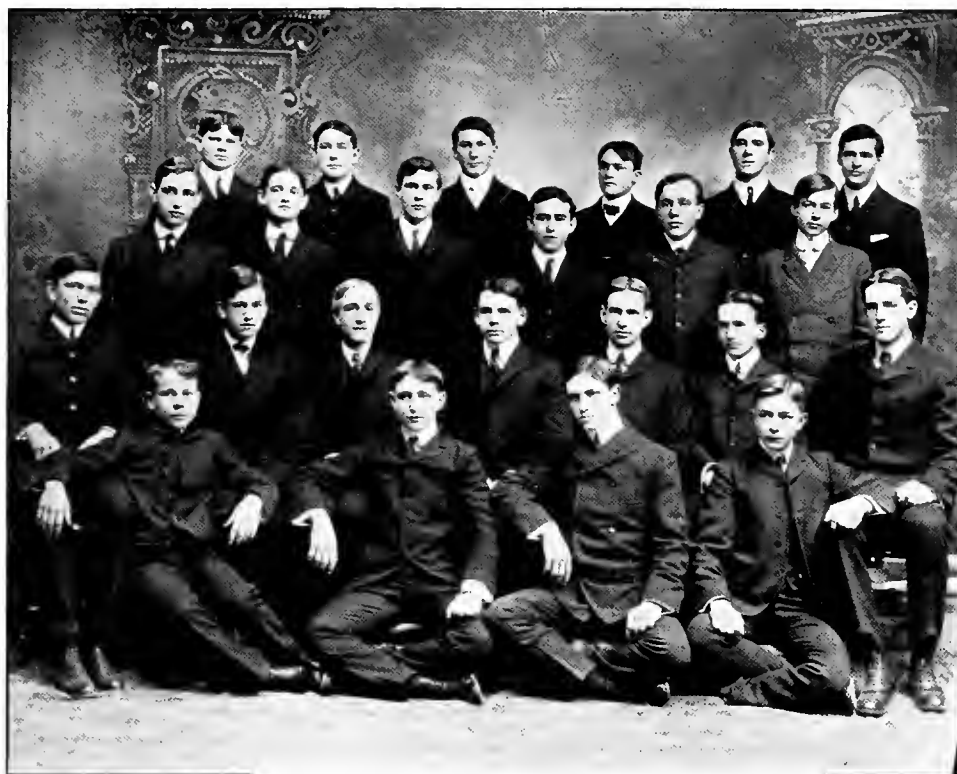
EDWARD BELL, A.M.,
HISTORY AND ENGLISH.

MARTIN LINNAEUS DRUM, Ph.B.,
MATHEMATICS.

FRANK EUGENE BURPEE, A.M.,
GREEK.

MRS. ANNA M. BLACK,
MATRON.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, Ph.B.,
REGISTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY.



Officers of Fourth Form

<i>President,</i>	HAVARD GRIFFITH.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	F. PAUL LANGHORNE.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	ERNEST S. BURROWS.
<i>Secretary,</i>	ROBERT J. SIMINGTON.
<i>Historian,</i>	ERNEST S. BURROWS.
<i>Poet,</i>	S. HOMER SMITH.
<i>Prophet,</i>	C. HAROLD GODSHALL.

Colors

Gold and Brown.

Flower

Lily-of-the-Valley.

Yell

Co-cha-che-lunk!
The-lunk-che-lee!
Bucknell Academy 1903.

Senior Academy History

IT is with great pleasure that we of the Class of 1903, look back upon our experience while here in the "Prep." We have surmounted every obstacle which has opposed our progress; have faithfully done the work assigned us, and, with credit to the Faculty, as well as to ourselves, we hope to leave here and prove ourselves no mean factor in the life of the College during our course.

We have within our ranks, musicians of high grade of talent, athletes of fame, rivaling those of Ancient Greece, and orators destined to become the superiors of Demosthenes.

During the past year a number of our members have brought credit to themselves upon the "gridiron," others in basketball. Within our ranks is one whom Bucknellites at large are proud to own as their two-mile track man. In football, the last season's work was the most successful of recent years. Though not always winning, yet this year's team, composed chiefly of Seniors, did work long to be remembered; defeating the second team of Susquehanna University, and tying the score with our future rivals "Bucknell 1906." In basketball we have shown ourselves worthy opponents.

In view of these facts we are sure that in every department of its work the Academy will feel our loss severely. In the classroom no one can fill the vacancies made by us, in athletics none are left who can lead, and the old familiar faces will be greatly missed in the Chapel service. With a record like this, we are confident that we shall become the leaders of "Bucknell 1907" which means the downfall of "1906."

HISTORIAN.



Academy Students

FOURTH FORM

Classical

JAMES ELLIOT,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
HAVARD GRIFFITH,	<i>Wayne</i>
SPENSER TILLINGHAST HARRIS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
FRANK PAUL LANGHORNE,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
EDWIN WILDE SAYLOR,	<i>Philadelphia</i>

Latin Scientific

CARLTON GILFILEN APP,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
FREDERICK RUSSEL BOWER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ELIAS WILSON GROOVER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
GEORGE BAILY HARRIS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ARTHUR EVRIL MCNINCH,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
EDWIN LEROY ROYER,	<i>Rebersburg</i>
SYDNEY HOMER SMITH,	<i>Turbotville</i>
JONATHAN WOLFE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>

Scientific

ADIE KYLE BELL,	<i>Sabbath Rest</i>
JAY RODENBAUGH CORNOG,	<i>Sergeantsville, N. J.</i>
WILLIAM FRANCIS EVANS,	<i>Jeanesville</i>
JOHN HOWARD STOVER,	<i>Altoona</i>

THIRD FORM

Classical

WINFIELD SCOTT BOOTH,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
JOSEPH WELLS HENDERSON,	<i>Montgomery</i>
CLAUDE GRAVES MOORE,	<i>Niles Valley</i>
WILLIAM PROSSER,	<i>Black Diamond, Wash.</i>
RALPH LLEWELLYN THOMAS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
WARREN TYSON WILSON,	<i>Du Bois</i>
CHARLEMAGNE TOWER WOLFE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
STEVEN GARDNER DUNCAN,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JAMES ANDREWS GROFF,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HAROLD BURROWS HENDERSON,	<i>Montgomery</i>
KENDRICK LUCIAN OSBORN,	<i>Clyde, N. Y.</i>

Scientific

VANCE LAURY EALY,	<i>Schellsburg</i>
CLYDE HENRY HAINES,	<i>Winfield</i>
JOSEPH HARVEY KERR,	<i>Moorestburg</i>
JOHN RAYMOND KERR,	<i>Moorestburg</i>
JOHN EDWARD McELROY,	<i>McKeesport</i>
HARRY LINCOLN MOHN,	<i>Vilas</i>

SECOND FORM

JOSEPH CHAMBERS BYERS,	<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>
ROBERT BURNS DUNCAN,	<i>Duncannon</i>
JAMES WILSON FERRELL,	<i>New Freeport</i>
JOHN JOSEPH HARVEY,	<i>Havre, Montana</i>
LAWSON EDWARD HAUCK,	<i>Wayne</i>
DAVID JACKSON HAWK,	<i>Tower City</i>
CLOYD ALBERT HAZLETT,	<i>Huntington</i>
WILLIAM LESLIE HORAM,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HERMAN HENRY KLERT,	<i>Sunbury</i>
WILLIAM LEISER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
FRANK McDONALD,	<i>New Orange, N. J.</i>
EARL GEORGE MEARS,	<i>Cross Forks</i>
EMORY L. MILLER,	<i>Sunbury</i>
CHARLES HUSTED MONTGOMERY,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
CHARLES HENRY O'NEILL,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
ALBERT WAFFLE OWENS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
PRESTON METTLER SAVIDGE,	<i>Sunbury</i>
WILLIAM CURTIS WAGNER,	<i>Watsonstown</i>

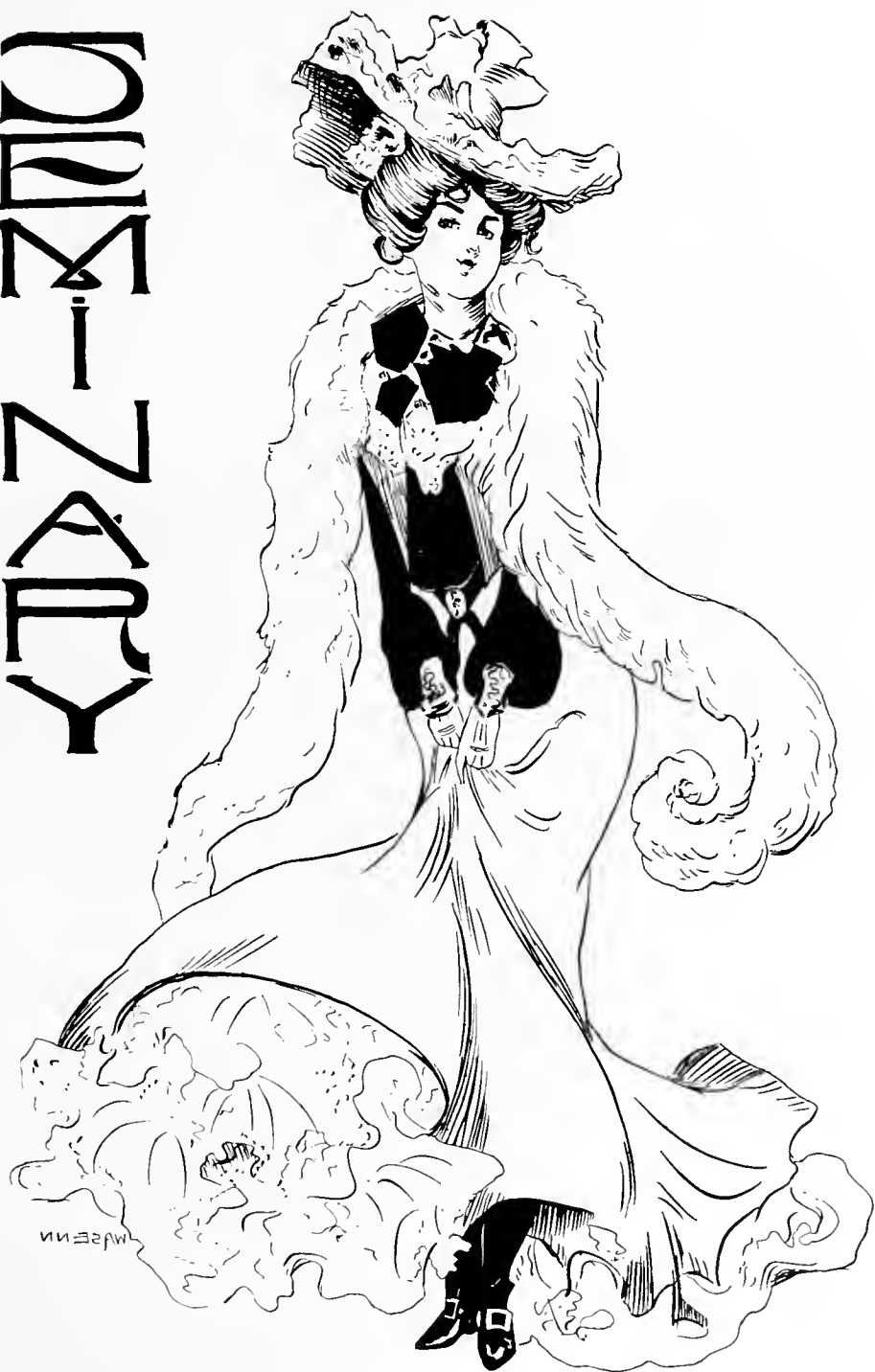
FIRST FORM

NED LOGAN BROWN,	<i>Pleasant Unity</i>
THEODORE DAVIS,	<i>Donora</i>
SCOTT HILLIARD,	<i>Montgomery</i>
ALVIN LEONARD,	<i>Ansonville</i>
HARRY GARFIELD NEITHAMER,	<i>Tower City</i>
HAROLD STANLEY RHODES,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
CHARLES TRAUGER SMITH,	<i>Trauger's Station</i>

Pursuing Select Studies

ALBERT DANIEL BARTON,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
CHARLES RODMAN BARTON,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
ERNEST SABIN BURROWS,	<i>Picture Rocks</i>
MALCOLM PURDY DAVIS,	<i>Allenwood</i>
HARRY F. DOUGLASS,	<i>Bradford</i>
ROBERT AMOS EDGCOMB,	<i>Gleaton</i>
ELLISON MCLEAN FASSET,	<i>Canton</i>
NORMAN BUCKLAND GARDNER,	<i>Sunbury</i>
JOHN M. GEMMIL,	<i>Allenwood</i>
JOHN GILLIS,	<i>Nanticoke</i>
HAROLD GODSHALL,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
CHARLES GRIMINGER,	<i>Altoona</i>
GEORGE WILLIAM HAWK,	<i>Tower City</i>
GEORGE WASHINGTON KERSCHNER,	<i>Treverton</i>
VICTOR ALLEN MCHENRY,	<i>Cambria</i>
MAX M. OZERSKY,	<i>Youngstown, O.</i>
CARL EUGEN PATCHIN,	<i>Patchinville</i>
HARRY BENJAMIN SCHEIRER,	<i>Mahonoy City</i>
WILLIAM A. SHIPP,	<i>Shamokin</i>
ROBERT JACOBI SIMINGTON,	<i>Mooresburg</i>
FREDERICK RAYMOND SWITZER,	<i>Treverton</i>
HOWARD LOWRY TOMB,	<i>Willkinsburg</i>
OLIVER B. WANNER,	<i>Fleetwood</i>
WALLACE WELLINGTON WOLFE,	<i>Waterville</i>

MISS-ZEIT



The Institute

Instructors and other Officers

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH.D., LL.D.,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY AND INSTRUCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY.

EVELINE JUDITH STANTON, PH.M., PRINCIPAL
AND INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

ELYSEE AVIRAGNET, A.M., MUS. DOC.,
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AND THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

MAUD ELIZABETH HANNA, A.M.,
LATIN AND GERMAN.

JULIET AIKIN,
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

CANDACE WOOD,
ART.

GERTRUDE LEVERICH KNOX,
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

GRACE SLIFER, A.M.,
LATIN AND HISTORY.

MARY ANN HURSH UNGER, A.B.,
ENGLISH.

ESTHER ATHERTON DAVENPORT,
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

EDITH SCHILLINGER,
ELOCUTION AND GYMNASTICS.

FRANK M. SIMPSON, Sc.M.,
SCIENCE.

MARTIN LINNAEUS DRUM, Ph.B.,
MATHEMATICS.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, Ph.B.,
REGISTRAR.

Senior Seminary Poem

'Tis done! and done so grandly
That long after we are gone,
Deeds we did will be remembered,
Recounted one by one.
'Tis done! and done so nobly
That the people stop and say—
"Bucknell Sem. has reached her climax,
Nineteen-three graduates today."

'Tis glorious to have a record
Which others cannot obtain;
To reach the summit of glory,
And carve up there our name.
And year after year forever,
While Bucknell shall remain,
Others will strive to reach it,
But that summit they will not gain.

And this is nineteen-three's glory,
After steadfast work and true
We stand for the old Sem's honor,
Just above nineteen-two.
And if our days here are over
And our work through at Bucknell shall be,
May the world in different colleges
Be conquered by nineteen-three.

Senior Officers

<i>President,</i>	HELEN HOUGHTON.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	THEORA CAMPBELL.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	MARY YOUNG.
<i>Historian,</i>	LOUISA MATTIS.
<i>Class Poet,</i>	SARA WITMAN.

Colors

Yellow and White.

Flower

Daisy.

Senior Class History

FACTS and results are readily recorded, but how they are related, which is true history, is subtle and the more difficult task for the historian.

That the members of the Class of 1903 have out-grown girlhood and have entered into mature womanhood is apparent to the most casual observer. The result is the long skirt, the dignified physique, the respectful reserve, the true heart and noble purposes in life.

Our Class was organized in 1902 and lived that quiet and persistent student-life which is the forerunner of greater things. Our first public appearance was in the annual soiree, where each member distinguished herself as worthy of respectful recognition as a Senior.

During the year, the class was conscious of its mental development, so that no task unnerved it, no duty was shirked, no line or proposition was passed by unmastered, and we realize that a pace has been set, which, to attain, will require the most strenuous efforts of our successors for years to come.

But the unobserved student years, as Seminararians, are about to close. Events of a more public character are fast shaping themselves and coming to the front, the Senior reception, the final examination, the graduating address, the complimentary remarks and then, the going home and the shaping of our life's work. All these will yet be made history, not perhaps to be chronicled by human hand, but surely to be recorded on the pages of the Book of Life, where all our deeds, seen and unseen, are recorded.

HISTORIAN.

Seminary Students

Graduate Students

RACHEL MAY KUNKEL,	<i>Bucknell</i>
EMMA ALDER NESBIT,	<i>Lewisburg</i>

Senior Class

EDNA MARGARET CAMPBELL,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
EVA IRENE GINTER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
HELEN SIDNEY HOUGHTON,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LOUISA MATTIS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
SARA ALDER MITMAN,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MARY ELIZABETH YOUNG,	<i>Lewisburg</i>

Fourth-Year Class

IRENE EMMA BARTON,	<i>Torresdale</i>
JOSEPHINE BROWN,	<i>Allenwood</i>
LILLIAN KATHERINE GREGORY,	<i>Luthersburg</i>
EDITH SARAH MCNINCH,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
BERTHA CATHERINE PATTERSON,	<i>Jersey Shore</i>
NINA ADAMSEN PLIAN,	<i>Bangkok, Siam</i>
BRENDA LYMAN SIMONS,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
CARRIE ELLA SMITH,	<i>Montandon</i>
MARY GEORGIANA STANTON,	<i>Chinchilla</i>

Third Year Class

ELIZABETH BAKER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MARY GUDEKUNST BROWN,	<i>Allenwood</i>
VERA ELLICE DUNCAN,	<i>Cross Forks</i>
EDITH HALFPENNY,	<i>Milton</i>
EDITH ELIZABETH HARNEY,	<i>Mildred</i>
HELEN AMELIA HERING,	<i>Dewart</i>
MARY EUDORA NOLL,	<i>West Milton</i>
ELSIE OWENS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LAURA SHARP,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
MARIE LOUISE STEIN,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MARY FOULKROD UNRUH,	<i>Fox Chase</i>
EDITH KATE WAGNER,	<i>Marion Centre</i>
DOROTHY WALLS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
JEANETTE KEEN WOLFE,	<i>Lewisburg</i>

Second Year Class

KATHERINE BECKLEY,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MARY MATILDA BROWN,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
BINA MAE CARR,	<i>North East</i>
LUCILE MARIE COOKE,	<i>Denver, Col.</i>
FRANCES LLOYD GROFF,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
EDITH MAE KUNKEL,	<i>Bucknell</i>
HELEN LUCINDA LEONARD,	<i>Ansonville</i>
GRACE JULIA LOCKE,	<i>Pittsburg</i>
EMA IRENE NOLL,	<i>West Milton</i>
LOUISE ESSICK SAVAGE,	<i>Sunbury</i>
HELEN MARIE SMITH,	<i>Cleveland</i>

First Year Class

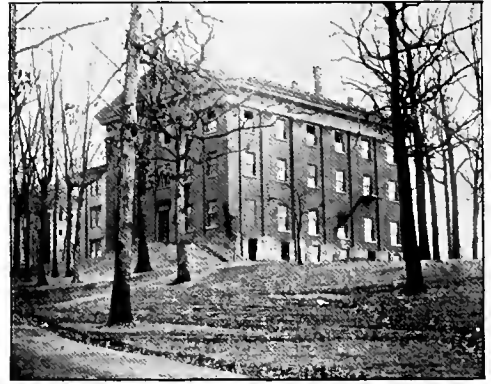
EMILY HEATON,	<i>Milton</i>
MARY HEATON,	<i>Milton</i>
MILDRED JESSI SHAFFER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>

Pursuing Special Studies

PEARL GENEVIEVE BENTEL,	<i>Pittsburg</i>
MARIE EVA BIDLSPACHER,	<i>Trout Run</i>
SUSAN BIEHL,	<i>Lochiel</i>
RUTH ANGELINE BOTTORF,	<i>Lemont</i>
SARAH CASLER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ALLEN CATTERALL,	<i>Berwick</i>
HELEN IRENE COOKE,	<i>Denver, Col.</i>
ELIZABETH CORNELIUS,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
MINNIE LOUISE FESSENDEN,	<i>Glen Iron</i>
EMMA GRIER GEARHART,	<i>Danville</i>
MAUD GREGG,	<i>Sunbury</i>
SUSAN IDA JOHNSON,	<i>Glen Iron</i>
MINA KRAUSER HOCKENBURG,	<i>Milton</i>
ANNA MILDRED HAVERSTICK,	<i>Lykens</i>
HARRIET MAY HOLLINGSHEAD,	<i>Milton</i>
MARGARET MAE LAIRD,	<i>Duncannon</i>
ESTHER LENORE LYDIE,	<i>Mahaffey</i>
EMMA ROLETTA MCCLURE,	<i>McKeesport</i>
IDA MAE HAINE,	<i>Montrose</i>
ANNA MARGUERITE MILLER,	<i>Alexandria</i>
MAE MORGAN,	<i>Perth Amboy, N. J.</i>
AMY REBECCA NICELY,	<i>Watsonstown</i>
ALTA LORETTA NICKLE,	<i>Warren</i>
ESTIAM MIRIAM OCKER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ELSIE BUTLER STEELE PAYNE,	<i>Philadelphia</i>
FLOSSIE EDITH PETHTEL,	<i>New Freeport</i>
MARY PIERCE POETH,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
CHARLOTTE SCHWING,	<i>Warren</i>
BERTHA SARAH SEEBOLD,	<i>Middleburg</i>
EDNA M. SMEED,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
LENA MYRA SNYDER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
KATHARINE ROSE SNYDER,	<i>Lewisburg</i>
ARTELISSA STEELE,	<i>Milton</i>
ALMA ELEANORE STRYKER,	<i>Petersburg</i>
MARGARET STUART,	<i>State College</i>
ELIZABETH LAURA TAYLOR,	<i>Williamsport</i>
EMMA VAN ALLMAN,	<i>Sunbury</i>
FANNIE ALICE WAGNER,	<i>Montandon</i>
NELLIE ARMSTRONG WESTCOTT,	<i>Camden, N. J.</i>



The Academy (Autumn)



The Academy (Winter)



The "Sem" (Autumn)



Chemical Laboratory



Phi Kappa Psi

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established at Bucknell in 1855

Colors

Pink and Lavender.

Fratres in Facultate

W. G. OWENS, A.M.,

W. C. BARTOL, PH.D.,

J. M. WOLFE, A.M.

Members

1903

WALTER BERTOLETTE.

1904

GILBERT M. DEATS,

BENJAMIN F. WHITE,

EDGAR T. STEVENSON.

1905

PAUL G. SMITH,
WM. A. BARTOL,
WARREN GRIER,

DONALD R. MCCAIN,
RALPH J. HESS,
GEORGE C. DAVIS,

JOHN B. SMILEY,
JOHN C. GROFF,
CHAS. S. MARSH.



Phi Kappa Psi

THE Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity had a most lowly and unpretentious beginning. It was on the 19th of February, 1852, in an upper room at Jefferson—now Washington and Jefferson—College, Canonsburg, Pa, that Phi Kappa Psi was born.

Founded by Wm. H. Letterman and Charles P. T. Moore, the new organization began at once a sure and healthy growth. In 1853 the second chapter was installed at the University of Virginia. By moderate steps the Fraternity continued to expand. Today, Phi Kappa Psi is represented in forty of our leading educational institutions and has an active membership of 1021. The total living membership is 9087.

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter was established at the University at Lewisburg on June 26, 1855. Since the date of founding, some 273 men have been initiated into this chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



Sigma Chi Fraternity

THE Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 20, 1855, by Isaac M. Jordan, Ben P. Runkle, James P. Caldwell, Frank H. Scobey, Daniel W. Cooper, Thomas C. Bell and William L. Lockwood.

The Fraternity was originally founded under the name of Sigma Phi, but no significance has ever been attached to the similarity of this title to that of the fraternity established at Union in 1827.

The name remained Sigma Phi until January, 1856. Then too, the advent of the new fraternity had not been very kindly received by its rivals at Miami, and its success in spite of their opposition had provoked a great deal of jealousy. This finally found an outlet in the theft of the constitution and other archives of the chapter. That the secret work of the Fraternity might not be generally known, the three chapters then existing held a convention at Oxford, Ohio. Here the name was changed to Sigma Chi, while a new constitution and ritual were adopted, the badge being modified also.

In 1860, when the storm of war broke over the land and scattered the college boys of both contending sections, ten chapters answered to the roll call of the Fraternity. Four of these being south of the Mason and Dixon line, handed in their charters because of the members enlisting in the army.

In 1864, Harry Dixon, of the Psi Chapter, organized the celebrated Constantine Chapter of Sigma Chi in the Army of the Tennessee. It was composed of seventeen members, and meetings were held regularly. After the war the Southern chapters were revived at once. At present the Fraternity has fifty-seven active chapters, with an active membership of about 725.

In 1863, when Lee invaded Pennsylvania, the students at Lewisburg responded to the call for volunteers and a company from the University entered the service of the United States for the emergency. While in camp, Dr. Gessler observed upon the breast of a soldier in another regiment the white cross of Sigma Chi. The desire of uniting with this society came upon him while in conversation with the wearer of the badge. A conference was held that night and three members of "Iota" (a local fraternity, existing at the University of Lewisburg at that time) were initiated. The next fall, upon returning to college, these three together with thirteen other members of "Iota" petitioned the Sigma Chi Fraternity for a charter, which was granted. Thus Sigma Chi came to Bucknell.

Sigma Chi

KAPPA CHAPTER

Colors

Blue and Gold.

Flower

White Rose.

1903

J. VILLARD FRAMPTON,

WILLIAM N. MARSH,

ELI SLIFER WALLS.

1904

ROGER S. EDWARDS.

1905

JOHN C. ANDERSON,

CLARENCE L. FRY.

Frater in Facultate

HON. HAROLD M. McCLURE.



Phi Gamma Delta

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at Bucknell 1882

Color

Royal Purple.

Flower

Heliotrope.

Fratres in Facultate

LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph.D.,
G. C. L. RIEMER, A.M.,

E. M. HEIM, Ph.D.,
THOMAS J. MORRIS, A.B.

Members

1903

JOHN J. BRANDT,
MERLE M. EDWARDS,
REESE H. HARRIS,
FREDERIC B. JAEKEL,

J. LLOYD KALP,
J. FREDERICK SIGEL,
CARL W. TIFFANY,
W. W. FETZER.

1904

HALDY M. CHRIST,
CHARLES M. TEUFEL,

EDWIN P. GRIFFITHS,
IRA S. SHEPPARD,

HARRY E. MCCORMICK.

1905

EDWARD M. CAMPBELL,
E. ROY GARDNER,
EARL A. MORTON,
JAMES TAGGART,

JOHN H. FLOOD,
RALPH F. GRIFFITHS,
ROBERTS D. ROYER,
THOMAS WOOD.



Phi Gamma Delta

THIS Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., May 1, 1848. When Jefferson College was united with Washington College, the chapters of the two institutions were consolidated under the name of Alpha, that of the parent chapter. As many of the students at Jefferson were from the Southern States, the first efforts to extend the Fraternity were naturally in that direction, and of the first sixteen chapters organized prior to the war, eleven were south of Mason and Dixon's line. The Civil War was fatal to many chapters of college fraternities and Phi Gamma Delta suffered with the rest, especially in its Southern chapters. The days of the war over, the Fraternity took upon itself new life and vigor and entered upon an era of growth and conservative expansion.

The Ekklesia or general convention of the Fraternity is the supreme governing body and meets annually. State organizations hold annual meetings but for social more than business purposes. During the year the Fraternity is governed by five Archons, three of whom are national officers. The permanent office of the Fraternity is in New York City where the Secretary of the Fraternity is in constant attendance. The present National Officers are as follows: The Rt. Rev. William E. McClaren, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., National President, Chicago; Wilmer Christian, M.D., National Treasurer, Indianapolis; Fabius M. Clarke, Esq., National Secretary, 52 Broadway, New York City.

The chapter roll of the Fraternity contains fifty-seven active chapters and twenty graduate associations. The total membership, active and graduate, is nearly 10,000. The Fraternity occupies thirty-nine houses, of which thirteen are owned. Conspicuous among them are the Cornell House and the Yale "Tomb."

The last general catalogue of the Fraternity was published in 1898. It is a book of 1440 pages and contains a complete roster of the Fraternity at that time, nearly 1000 half-tone portraits of prominent and active men in the Fraternity and a brief account with photographs of the institutions at which the Fraternity is represented. A copy of this catalogue is in the Bucknell Library. The "Phi Gamma Delta" is the official journal of the Fraternity and is published monthly during the school year, each issue averaging about ninety-six pages. The last Song Book was published in 1898.

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was granted a charter on January 22, 1882 and was the fourth national fraternity chapter to be established at Bucknell University. The Chapter of Theta Delta Chi having surrendered its charter, Phi Gamma Delta became the third chapter in point of age. The active and graduate membership of the chapter now amounts to 143.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama, which was established in 1820 at Tuscaloosa, then the state capital. Like all other fraternities which had their origin in the South, Sigma Alpha Epsilon suffered from the Civil War, one chapter alone remaining active during the terrible strife of four years. This chapter was Washington City Rho. From the one active chapter in 1865, the Fraternity, up to the present time, has grown to the number of sixty-three active chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not come north of the Mason and Dixon line until 1889, when a chapter was established at Gettysburg College. Since then, however, rapid strides in all directions have had the effect of making the Fraternity a national organization—chapters being in many of the prominent Northern schools, as well as those of the South and West.

The publications of the Fraternity are two in number, namely, "The Record" and "Phi Alpha," the latter being secret. The colors are royal purple and old gold, which are symbolized by the violet, the flower of the Fraternity.

The chapter at Bucknell, known to the general Fraternity as Pennsylvania Zeta was established in June 1893, through the efforts of members of the Fraternity from Pennsylvania State College. The charter members were seven in number. Of these Brother Herbert B. Moyer, '97, has become most prominent to the general Fraternity, aiding at different times in the editing of "The Record" and now being engaged in getting a manual ready for publication. As the school has grown, the active chapter has been increased until at the present time it numbers twelve.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

Colors

Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Flower

Violet.

Active Chapter

1903

SYLVESTER B. DUNLAP.

1904

P. DEWEES BROWNING,
GOUL CARRIER,
ELWOOD F. GILBERT,
J. EDWARD HEIDENREICH,

JOHN C. JOHNSON,
WILLIAM G. MURDOCK,
HAROLD PERRINE,
WALTER S. WILCOX.

1905

LYNN S. GOODMAN,

ROBERT B. MACKEY,
HAYDEN P. PROUT.



Pi Beta Phi

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Colors

Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower

Carnation.

Active Chapter

1903

ELVA S. COLEMAN,

M. LILA LONG,

GRACE B. ROBERTS.

1904

BLANCHE A. BANE,

RACHEL E. EDDLEMAN.

1905

MARY I. BOWER,

NELLIE JOHNSON,

FERNE F. BRADDOCK,

EDITH H. KELLY,

E. BLANCHE STONER.

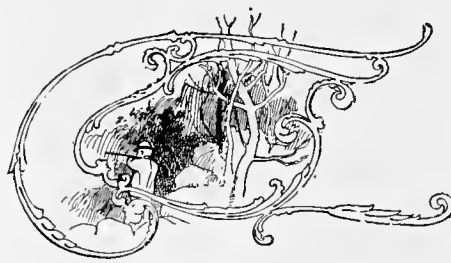


Pi Beta Phi

THE Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for women was established at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1867. It was called at first the I. C. Sorosis. In 1883 the subtitle of *ΠΒΦ* was added, and in 1888 the I. C. was dropped, the Greek name alone being retained. The Fraternity was incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1889.

Pi Beta Phi is the oldest and largest of women's fraternities—having a membership of over three thousand. A quarterly called the "Arrow" is issued. The badge of the Fraternity is a golden arrow, with the letters *ΠΒΦ* on the wings. The flower is the dark red carnation, and the colors are wine and silver blue.

The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was established at Bucknell on January 4, 1895. There were eight charter members—Mary Bartol, Kate McLaughlin, Cora Perry, Mary Wolfe, Ruth Sprague, Anna Kate Goddard, Mary Eddleman and Rosa Hartley. This number was increased to thirteen in 1896. The present list of active members is ten.



Kappa Sigma

THE Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Bologna in the fifteenth century by a fugitive Greek scholar. From thence chapters were established at the University of Florence, Italy, and at the Universities of Montpellier, Orleans and Paris in France. It included among its members some of the greatest men of modern Europe, the most celebrated perhaps being Michael Angelo and Napoleon Bonaparte.

Two Virginians, Drs. Hollingsworth and Arnold, while studying in Paris in 1866 were initiated into the secrets by the famous De Bardi family and were given permission to establish it in America. Upon their return to the United States, the following year, they founded a chapter at the University of Virginia.

It was apparently the intention of the founders to maintain Kappa Sigma at that institution as a purely local society. This idea prevailed until seven years later, when, in 1875, a more liberal and broad-minded policy was adopted and the order began to branch out into other fields. Since that day the extension of Kappa Sigma has been rapid though conservative as to the institutions entered, until today, Kappa Sigma is known and respected in sixty-three of the leading schools of the United States. To Kappa Sigma belongs the distinction of being the first Southern fraternity to plant a chapter in the North.

The government of the Fraternity is vested in a committee of five known as the Supreme Executive Committee, who have the power to grant charters, and who are the conservators of the interests of the Fraternity between conclaves, as the biennial conventions of the Fraternity are called.

The publications of the Fraternity are the "Star and Crescent" and the "Caduceus." The former is a secret publication published every four months. The latter is a bi-monthly magazine, six numbers constituting a volume. The magazine has always been successfully conducted and is today recognized as one of the leaders among the Greek letter publications. Every five years the Fraternity also issues a catalogue of its members.

With a history of five centuries of honor and achievement, a constitution conservative, and a policy national, Kappa Sigma's future is assured.

Kappa Sigma

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Established at Bucknell 1896.

Colors

Crimson, White and Emerald Green.

Flower

Lily of the Valley.

Frater in Facultate

HON. ALBERT W. JOHNSON.

Members

1903

WALTER W. SENN.

1904

MAURICE C. MCGIFFIN,

CARROLL CARUTHERS.

1905

JOSEPH S. BITTENBENDER,
ROY G. BOSTWICK.

GEORGE W. COCKILL,
L. MORRILL HAINER.



Theta Delta Tau

SOPHOMORE FRATERNITY

Colors

Green and White.

Alumnus in Urbe

ANDREW A. LEISER, JR.

Members

1903

WALTER BERTOLETTE,

REESE H. HARRIS,

WALTER W. SENN.

1904

ROGER S. EDWARDS,

EDWIN P. GRIFFITHS,

MAURICE C. MCGIFFIN,

IRA S. SHEPPARD,

EDGAR T. STEVENSON.

1905

JOHN C. ANDERSON,

JOSEPH S. BITTENBENDER,

ROY G. BOSTWICK,

EDWARD M. CAMPBELL,

GEORGE W. COCKILL,

CLARENCE L. FRY,

W. A. WARREN GRIER,

RALPH F. GRIFFITHS,

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DONALD R. MCCAIN,

EARL A. MORTON,

PAUL G. SMITH,

JAMES TAGGART,

THOMAS WOOD,

JOHN B. SMILEY.



Hand and Eye

UPPER CLASS FRATERNITY

Established at Bucknell University by permission of the Faculty, January 21, 1903

Members

1903

WALTER BERTOLETTE,
FRED SIGEL,
SLIFER WALLS,

SYLVESTER B. DUNLAP,
CARL W. TIFFANY,
WALTER W. SENN.

1904

ROGER S. EDWARDS,
EDWIN P. GRIFFITHS,
JOHN C. JOHNSON,
E. E. MORRIS,

RALPH ELLIOT,
THOS. J. MCCABE,
M. C. MCGIFFIN,
CHESTER B. RENN,

NORMAN D. STURGES.



Beta Delta Pi

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established September 15, 1887

Colors

Nile Green and Pink.

Sorors in Urbe

MRS. W. C. GRETZINGER,
MISS NELLIE DUNKLE,
MISS TOT MYERS.

MISS HELEN FOREST,
MISS MARGARET STEIN,
MISS ELIZABETH KREMER.

Members

MARY HEISER,
ESTHER LYDIC,

LULU BIDDLE,
MARIE STEIN.

Active Chapter Roll

BUCKNELL INSTITUTE, LEWISBURG, PA.
MISS GORDON'S, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MME. BOLIGNE, CHEYV CHASE, MD.
MISS LOW'S, STANFORD, CONN.
ST. GABRIEL, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.



Pi Phi Sorority

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established October 9, 1888

Colors

Lavender and White.

Alumnae Members

FOUNDERS.

ALICE BUSH,

HARRIET RICHTER,

*KATHERINE L. WOLFF.

Sorors in Urbe

MRS. PHILIP LINN,

FRANCES M. BAKER,

MIRIAM BUCHER,

MARY MATLACK,

SARAH NESBIT,

JENE D. HIMMELREICH,

ELIZABETH T. BATES,

MARIE L. LEISER.

BETA CHAPTER

Boston Conservatory of Music—Established January, 1900

Active Members

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MARGARET GROFF,

MELLIE WESTCOTT,

EMMA NESBIT,

ELSIE PAYNE,

IRENE BARTON,

MARY UNRUH,

DOROTHY WALLS,

JEANETTE WOLFE

MARTHA WOLFE.

—
*Deceased.



Pi Phi

PI PHI Sorority was founded October ninth, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight by Alice Bush, Harriet Richter and Katherine Wolfe. During the first year five others joined. Pi Phi has selected each succeeding year from the new girls at the institute those who would be most congenial and loyal to the lavender and white.

In the present year, nineteen hundred three, Pi Phi has seventy Alumnae, many of whom are married, four honorary members, and has lost from her ranks by death three members—Laura Custer, Katherine Wolfe and Nellie Conard.

The Alumnae in Lewisburg are Mrs. Philip Linn, Elizabeth T. Bates, Miriam A. Bucher, Mary Matlack, Frances Baker, Marie L. Leiser, Jene Himmelreich and Sarah E. Nesbit.

In the Active Chapter are Martha Wolfe, Hannah Goodman, Margaret Groff, Emma Nesbit, Elsie Payne, Irene Barton and Mellie Westcott.

Pi Phi has had a splendid past, a past written in the hearts and lives of her members. The prospects are bright for the future.



Delta Phi

Founded April 2, 1902

Colors

Pale Pink and White.

Flower

Pink and White Carnations.

Active Members

CHARLOTTE SCHWING,
MARY STANTON,
MAUD REES,
BRENDA SIMONS,

NINA PLIAN,
ELSIE OWENS,
RUTH STEPHENS,
MARY BOWER.

Absent Members

MARION SEYMOUR,
LOLA BURCHINAL,

JESSIE NIXON,
SARA STEANS.



**THE
YOUNG
MEN'S
CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION**

3 7 5 7 5 1 0 3



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P. G. HESS,
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Y. M. C. A.

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<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	MISS NELLIE GODDARD.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	MISS JOSEPHINE CRATER.

Academy Y. M. C. A.

<i>Advisory Officer,</i>	T. A. EDWARDS, <i>Prin.</i>
<i>President,</i>	JAMES ELLIOTT, JR.
<i>Secretary,</i>	HAVARD GRIFFITH.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	F. PAUL LANGHORNE.

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JUNIORS AND SENIORS

SUBJECT—"Study of Old Testament Characters."
Leader—*Rev. R. L. Gerhart.*

SOPHOMORES

SUBJECT—"Studies in the Acts and Epistles."
Leader—*Prof. L. Phillips.*

FRESHMEN

SUBJECT—"Life of Christ."
Leader—*Prof. W. G. Owens.*

Mission Study Class

FALL TERM—"Effective Workers in Needy Fields."
WINTER TERM—

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C. H. SCHEICK,	H. G. SHEPPARD,	J. B. BAILEY,
V. N. ROBBINS,	M. R. SHELDON,	L. M. BROWN,
E. W. RUMSEY,	A. E. BARTON,	L. C. DRAKE,
G. E. BARTLETT,	L. R. RANCK,	JOHN DENINGER.

MEMBERS IN THE INSTITUTE

MISS NELLIE GODDARD,	MISS VELOLA E. HALL,	MISS JESSIE BUTLER,
MISS KANAN,	MISS EDITH BAILEY,	MISS MAUD HUMMEL,
MISS GRACE LESHER,	MISS ALIF STEPHENS,	MISS LAURA HUMMEL,
MISS PEARL BENTLE,		MISS SARAH MITMAN.

The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in College

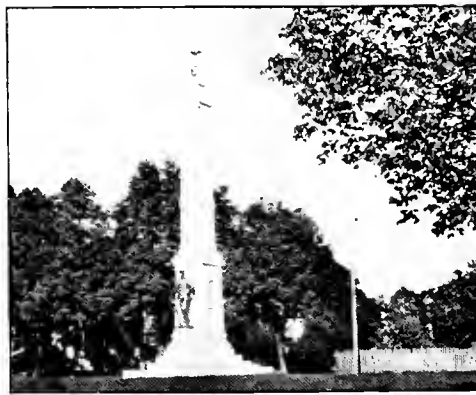
“THE fear of the Lord is the beginning or the principal part of knowledge.” Religion and education have gone hand in hand throughout the world. Our country was discovered and settled for religious purposes. The minister among the early colonies preached on Sunday and taught the children during the week.

Nearly all the colleges throughout our republic were founded directly or indirectly by some Christian sect. The majority of students who attend these institutions are Christian men and women.

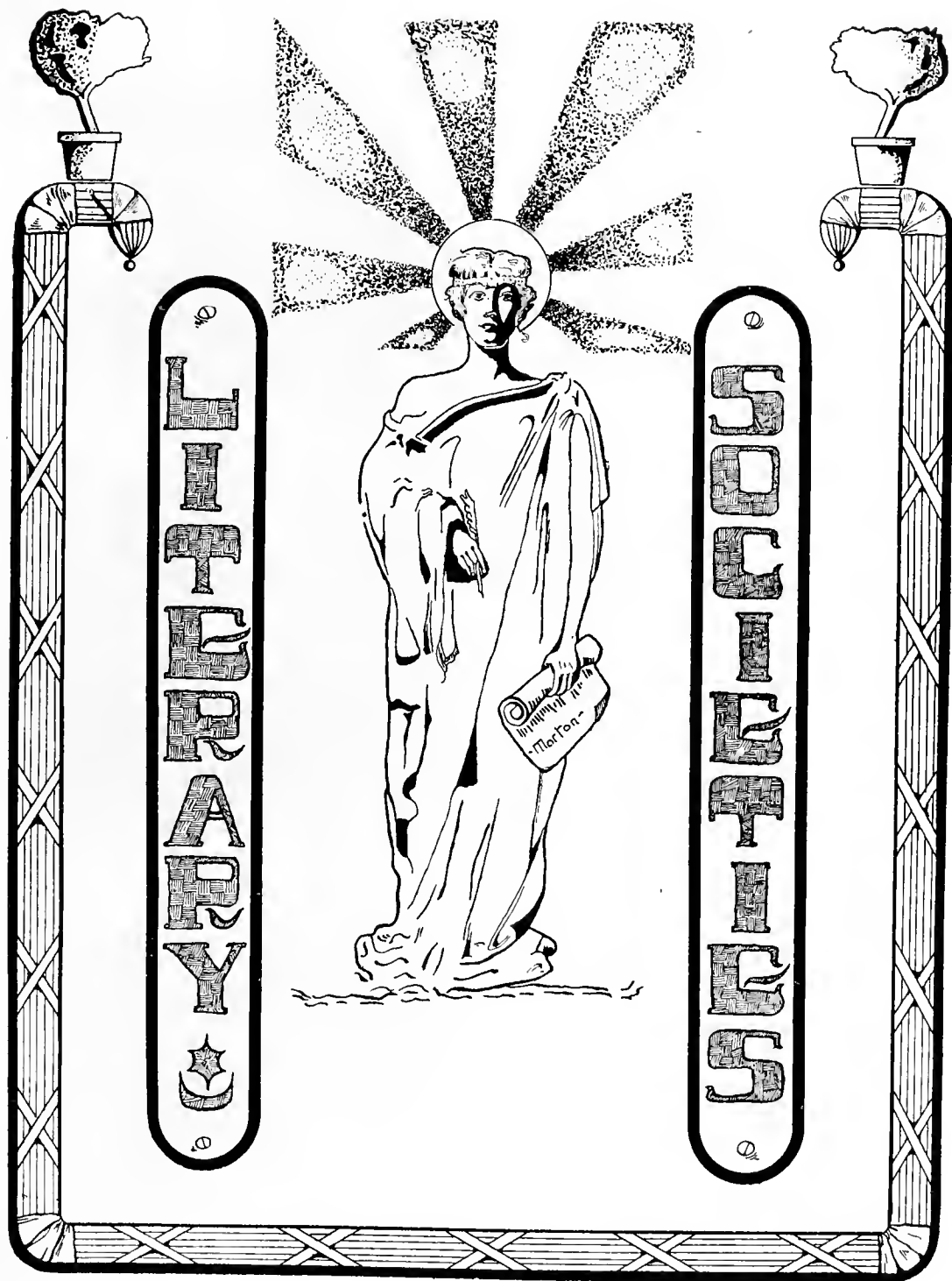
Someone has said that character is the object of all education. The factors are many which aid in the accomplishment of this. Those which occupy the most important places are the class room, the fraternities, the athletic field, and the Young Men's Christian Association. The class room gives the student self-confidence and stability. The fraternities and clubs aim to develop the social side. The athletic exercises keep the body pure and healthy; they give vigor to life and assist in the development of the mind.

The mental, physical and social qualities may not be directed to bring forth the highest ideals or they may be developed at the expense of the spiritual life.

The need of a place where young men could come together for the benefit of this spiritual nature called in the Young Men's Christian Association. It should occupy the foremost place in all institutions of learning, for the development of the higher life at which it aims, permits one to estimate more accurately the relative importance of the different phases of college environment and give each one its proper place. The communion of young men who are seekers of the higher mode of living gives the partakers a spiritual impulse and permits them to build a character that will shine forth in the class room, in society and on the athletic field.



CAMPUS SCENES





Literary Societies

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	Spring Term '02	Fall Term '02, '03	Win. Term '03
<i>President,</i> . . .	ROBINSON,	EISENMENGER,	TIFFANY.
<i>Vice-President,</i> . . .	BILGER,	LIVEZEY,	ROBBINS.
<i>Secretary,</i> . . .	WOOD,	WILLIAMSON,	HENRY.
<i>Treasurer,</i> . . .	HESS,	DANIEL,	WYNNE.
<i>Critic,</i> . . .	BOYER,	STEININGER,	ROBINSON.
<i>Sergeant at Arms,</i> . . .	STEINHILPER,	SHAW,	FARR.

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	Spring Term '02	Fall Term '02, '03	Winter Term '03
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<i>Censor,</i> . . .	J. B. COOK,	L. WEBSTER,	J. C. MACRO.
<i>Curator,</i> . . .	M. R. SHELDON,	D. M. SUTTON,	J. E. BARTLETT.

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	Fall Term '02	Winter Term '03
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<i>Vice-President,</i> . . .	MISS VELOLA HALL,	MISS ALIF STEPHENS.
<i>Secretary,</i> . . .	MISS RUTH SHORKLEY,	MISS MARY BOWER.
<i>Treasurer,</i> . . .	MISS RUTH HAMMITT,	MISS SARA FURMAN.
<i>Critic,</i> . . .	MISS SARAH AYERS,	MISS HALL.





Demosthenian Club

ORGANIZED JANUARY 27, 1899

Motto

"Speaking maketh a ready man."

Color

Amethyst.

Officers

<i>President,</i>	W. K. RHODES.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	T. E. CULE.

Members

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Alpha Sigma

EXTEMPORE LYCEUM OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ORGANIZED 1901

Motto

"Never Unprepared."

Officers

<i>President,</i>	H. K. WILLIAMS.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	M. C. MCGIFFEN.
<i>Secretary,</i>	R. G. BOSTWICK.

Members

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H. K. WILLIAMS, '03,	F. K. SINGISER, '03,
M. R. SHELDON, '03,	F. E. AMMON, '05,
R. J. TERRELL, '03,	C. V. WILLIAMSON, '05,
A. G. KARGE, '04,	R. G. BOSTWICK, '05.
C. H. EALY, '04,	

Alumni Members

C. E. HANKEY, '01,	W. S. ROBINSON, '02,
A. S. BECHTEL, '01,	E. P. HECKERT, '02.



Shakespeare
Clubs

17/10/05



Shakespeare Club

Officers

<i>President,</i>	J. L. KALP.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. B. KESTER.
<i>Secretary,</i>	H. K. WILLIAMS.

Members

W. K. RHODES,	R. H. WILLIAMS,
W. L. KALP,	S. DUNLAP,
R. H. HARRIS,	M. R. SHELDON,
A. C. GUNTER,	C. W. TIFFANY,
M. F. FORBELL,	H. P. FRIEND,
J. A. YOUNG,	J. E. GLASPEY,
C. N. STEININGER.	



Arden Club

Officers

<i>President,</i>	C. B. RENN.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	J. E. HUNSBERGER.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	C. H. EALY.

Honorary Member

ENOCH PERRINE, A.M., LITT.D.

Members

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C. H. EALY,	E. P. GRIFFITHS,	M. C. MCGIFFIN,
A. G. KARGE,	J. L. LIVEZEY,	L. V. ROBEY,
W. M. MURDOCK,	C. B. RENN,	W. S. WILCOX.
D. W. ROBINSON,	I. S. SHEPPARD,	

The Club was organized for the study of English literature. Meetings are held weekly. The Club studies one of Shakespeare's plays each term. Members of the Faculty lecture before the Club once a month.



The Stratford Club

CLASS OF 1905

ORGANIZED JANUARY 16, 1902.

OBJECT—The study of Shakespearian plays; the promotion of a social and fraternal feeling.

Motto

“Make haste; the better foot before.”

Officers

<i>President,</i>	VERNON NELSON ROBBINS.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	ROY HANNA.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	CHARLES HENRY SCHEICK.

Honorary Member

ENOCH PERRINE, A. M., LITT.D.

Members

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G. WASHINGTON CHEESMAN,	NORMAN ELWOOD HENRY,	JAMES FAY SHIPMAN,
ZACCHEUS DANIEL,	ERSKINE JARRETT,	ANTHONY STEINHILPER,
JAMES EDWARD ELLIOTT,	FRANCIS LEROY MCCAULEY,	CLIFFORD V. WILLIAMSON.

Lectures by Dr. Enoch Perrine.

Play Read—“Othello.”



Globe Shakespeare Club

CLASS OF 1905

Officers

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<i>Vice-President,</i>	FRANK ELLSWORTH AMMON.
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EDMUND ROY GARDNER,	ROBERTS DALE ROYER,
WILLIAM S. GILMORE,	JOHN CALVIN SAUNDERS,
PHARES GROSS HESS,	HAROLD EDWARD TIFFANY,
LEWIS COLUMBUS HYLBERT,	THOMAS WOOD.

Work Studied—"Othello."



C. E. A.

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1900

Active Members

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IRENE BARTON,
NINA PLIAN,
ELSIE PAYNE,
MARY STANTON,
EDITH KELLY,

MARY BOWER,
MARY UNRUH,
MARY SEAMAN,
DOROTHY WALLS,
JEANETTE WOLFE,
HELEN SMITH.

Absent Members

BRENDA SIMONS,
ARABELLA O'NEILL,

KATHERINE BOWMAN,
SARAH STRAUS.

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MISS KNOX,

MISS HANNA,
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MISS EMMA EBLING.

MRS. ELIZA BELL WOOD, *Frankford.*
MISS JESSIE WHEELER, *Erie.*



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<i>Treasurer</i>	SAMUEL J. BLACK.
<i>Director,</i>	MISS EDITH SCHILLINGER.

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HENRY P. JONES,	JOHN B. SMILEY,
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J. D. SMITHGALL.	



PUBLICATIONS
JAEKE'S

From Saturday Evening Post.



Bucknell Mirror

1902-1903

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						{ C. B. RENN.
<i>Local Editor,</i>	L. W. ROBESY.
<i>Literary Editor,</i>	EMMA R. EBLING.
<i>Athletic Editor,</i>	E. T. STEVENSON.
<i>Manager,</i>	RALPH HESS.
<i>Assistant Manager,</i>	HAROLD PERRINE.

Mirror Association

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<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. M. MARTZ.
<i>Secretary,</i>	B. F. WHITE.



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Local, R. W. THOMPSON, '04.

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Academy Reporter, A. L. TAYLOR.
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Athletic, T. J. MCCABE, '04.
Local, C. M. HURSH, '04.

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Business Manager, GOUL CARRIER, '04.
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WINTER TERM 1903

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 MISS NELLIE GODDARD, '05.
Athletic, J. E. GLASPEY, '03.
Local, L. M. HAINER, '05.
Alumni, HAROLD PERRINE, '04.
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Academy Reporter, JAMES ELLIOTT, JR.
Business Manager, GOUL CARRIER, '04.
Assistant, DONALD SPANOGLE.



ORANGE AND BLUE BOARD



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Chemical and Physical Society

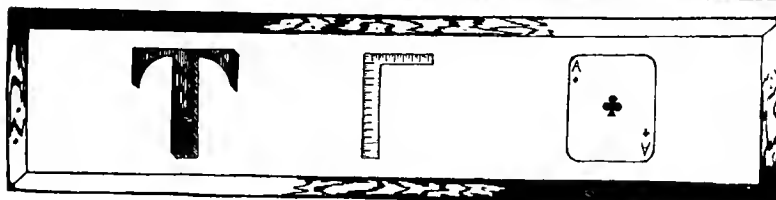
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<i>Vice-President,</i>	PROF. F. M. SIMPSON.
<i>Secretary,</i>	D. W. ROBINSON.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	A. F. DERSHIMER.

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PROF. W. G. OWENS,
D. W. ROBINSON,
W. E. MANEVAL.

The *Chemical and Physical Society* was organized in 1891. Prof. Owens is the founder and director of its work. Meetings are held every two weeks, at which time scientific topics are discussed. The object of the Society is to keep its members in touch with the progress of Science.



T Square Club

Organized October 24, 1901

Officers

<i>President,</i>	W. K. RHODES.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	R. W. THOMPSON.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	J. E. HEIDENREICH.
<i>Secretary,</i>	RALPH ELLIOT.

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A. F. DERSHIMER,	J. B. COOK,	CARROLL CARUTHERS,
W. S. GEARHART,	J. E. GLASPEY,	C. M. HURSH,
W. L. KALP,	E. E. MORRIS,	E. L. TAYLOR,
C. D. WOLFE,	H. P. FRIEND,	F. B. JAEKEL,
A. O. VORSE,	F. E. AMMON,	H. V. LESHER.

Honorary Members

F. M. SIMPSON, M.S., 1895,	J. M. WOLFE, A.M., 1889.
----------------------------	--------------------------

Alumni Members

W. S. ROBINSON, PH.B., 1902,	A. B. STEWART, A.M., 1876.
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MUSIC



L. O. Morton 1952



Mandolin and Guitar Club

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Secretary and Treasurer,
Manager,

F. B. JAEKEL.
 WM. A. BARTOL.
 J. L. KALP.

FIRST MANDOLIN

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 L. S. GOODMAN,

J. L. KALP,
 A. I. MURPHY,

L. M. HAINER,
 WM. A. BARTOL.

SECOND MANDOLIN

C. L. MILLWARD,
 W. B. KESTER,

S. A. HART,
 M. H. P. PROUT,

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 C. CARUTHERS.

GUITARS

F. R. SWITZER,
 W. W. SENN.

M. R. SHELDON,
 R. J. KNAPP.

C. G. MOORE,

PIANO

R. W. HOON.

FLUTE

O. J. KINGSBURY.

'CELLO

R. HANNA.

DIRECTOR, DR. E. AVIRAGNET.



College Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club

Organized September, 1899

<i>Leader,</i>	DR. E. AVIRAGNET.
<i>President,</i>	ELVIE COLEMAN.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	IDA LUCHSINGER.
<i>Secretary,</i>	HELEN SELINGER.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	BLANCHE STONER.
<i>Business Manager,</i>	EMILY EBLING.

FIRST MANDOLIN

SADIE AYERS,
MARY BOWER,
DAISY PARSONS,

MARTHA THOMAS,
IDA LUCHSINGER,
FERNE BRADDOCK,

INEZ OLDS,
EMILY EBLING.

SECOND MANDOLIN

BLANCHE STONER,
FLORENCE McCASKIE,

SARAH FURMAN,
CARRIE McCASKIE,

EDITH BAILEY,
LUCRETIA SNYDER.

GUITARS

MAUD CAPWELL,
PEARL SMITH,
RUTH STEPHENS,

CHARLOTTE SHIELDS,
HELEN SELINGER,

ALIF STEVENS,
EDITH KELLY.

'CELLO

ELVIE COLEMAN.

MANDOLA

LAVERDA BURGART.

PIANIST

FLORENCE COBB.



Girls' Glee Club

<i>Director,</i>	MISS KNOX.
<i>President,</i>	ELVIE COLEMAN.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	LILA LONG.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	CHARLOTTE SCHWING.
<i>Pianist,</i>	MISS AIKIN.

SOPRANO

FLORENCE BACON,
PEARL BENTLE,
RUTH BOTTORF,
EMMA GEARHART,
MINA HACKENBERG,
LILA LONG,

IDA MAIN,
ANNA MILLER,
JEANETTE PROSS,
FLOSS E. PETHTEL,
ALMA STRYKER,
MARTHA THOMAS.

SECOND SOPRANO

MARIE BIDLSPACHER,
FLORENCE COBB,
VERA DUNCAN,
NELLIE GODDARD, }
MARY MOLL,

ALTA NICKLE,
CHARLOTTE SCHWING,
PEARL SMITH,
BERTHA SEEBOLD.

ALTO

ELVIE COLEMAN,
SARAH FURMAN,

SARAH MITMAN,
ANNA PINES.

Bucknell University Band

DR. E. AVIRAGNET,	<i>Leader.</i>
J. McK. SNOW,	<i>Manager.</i>

FIRST CORNET

GOODMAN,	HOON,
STANNERT,	HARVEY,
BURROWS.	

SECOND CORNET

HANNA,	ANGSTADT.
--------	-----------

CLARINETS

DIFFENDERFER,	STEIN,
SCOTT.	

ALTOS

FRIEND,	GLASPEY.
---------	----------

ALTO SAXIFONE

BASSLER.

TENOR

COOK.

TROMBONE

MARSH.

BARITONE

SNOW.

B-FLAT BASS

THOMPSON.

E-FLAT BASS

J. L. KALP.

SNARE DRUM

LEINBACK.

BASS DRUM

WILLIAMS

CYMBALS

KLOTZ.



University Orchestra

FIRST VIOLIN

HARRY CORVELL,
HAYDEN PROUT,
WILLIAM BARTOL.

SECOND VIOLIN

EDNA CAMPBELL,
BERTHA SIEBOLD,
RUTH BATTORF,
CLARENCE PHILLIPS.

PIANO

PEARL BENTEL.

CORNETS

JOHN HARVEY,
LYNN GOODMAN,
ROY HOON.

CLARINETS

HARRY STEIN,
HARRY DIFFENDERFER.

FLUTE

OSCAR KINGSBURY.

TROMBONE

JOHN MCK. SNOW.

'CELLO

ROY HANNA.

DOUBLE BASS

CLAIR THOMPSON.

DIRECTOR, DR. E. AVIRAGNET.



Girls' Dramatic Club

Organized October 1, 1901.

<i>President,</i>	LILA LONG.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	IRENE BARTON.
<i>Secretary,</i>	EMILY EBLING.

Members

LILA LONG,
OLIVE SCHILLINGER,
MARGARET GROFF,
EMMA NESBIT,
ELVIE COLEMAN,
MARTHA THOMAS,
FERNE BRADDOCK,
ESTHER LYDIC,
RUTH STEPHENS,
BLANCHE BANE,
EMILY EBLING,

LUCILE COOK,
JEANNETTE WOLFE,
DOROTHY WALLS,
ELIZABETH BAKER,
ANNA MILLER,
CHARLOTTE SCHWING,
ANNA CATTERALL,
EVE BIDEISPACHER,
MILDRED SCHAFFER,
MAUD SHUBERT,
LAURA SHARP,

EDITII KELLY.

PLAYS GIVEN— "Box of Monkeys."
"Sunset."
"Birds' Christmas Carol."



Junior Promenade

CLASS OF 1904

Committee

B. F. WHITE, Chairman,
 P. D. BROWNING,
 C. CARUTHERS,
 H. M. CHRIST,
 G. M. DEATS,
 R. S. EDWARDS,
 R. ELLIOT,
 E. P. GRIFFITHS,
 J. C. JOHNSON,
 J. R. HAYES,

M. C. MCGIFFIN,
 W. M. MARTZ,
 E. E. MORRIS,
 H. E. MCCORMICK,
 T. J. McCABE,
 H. PERRINE,
 I. S. SHEPPARD,
 E. T. STEVENSON,
 N. D. STURGES,
 R. W. THOMPSON.



Bucknell Minstrels

TAMS AND BONES, 1902

Business Staff

Pres. and Manager, A. F. DERSHIMER.
Secretary, . WALTER BERTOLETTE.
Treasurer, . EDGAR T. STEVENSON.
Director, . THOMAS McCABE.
Musical Director, CLARENCE PROUT.
Stage Manager, ROY W. M. KUHN.
Interlocutor, . THOMAS McCABE.
Premiers, . { WALTER SENN,
 HAROLD PERRINE.

TAMBOOS

V. FRAMPTON, R. W. M. KUHN, R. F. KLOTZ.

BONES

ROGER EDWARDS, FRANK DANIELS, JAMES GRIMINGER.

SOLOISTS

FRANK DANIELS, JOHN SNOW, H. PERRINE,
 JACOB PROUT, ARTHUR PEARSE, L. E. THEIS.
 ROY GARDNER, W. W. SENN,

CHORUS

B. F. WHITE, H. P. FRIEND, JOHN B. SMILEY,
 ARTHUR PEARSE, E. CLIFFORD WILLIAMSON, JAMES MADDEN,
 N. M. THOMAS, LEINBACH, C. R. GALBRATH,
 JOHN SNOW, JACOB PROUT, L. E. THEIS.
 A. BENTZ, WILLIAM SHIPP,

SPECIALTY ARTISTS

JAMES MADDEN, R. W. M. KUHN, GEORGE W. HOSKINS.
 WILLIAM BARTOL,



THE FRESHIES AND SOPHS MIX IT UP



This breaks college pole vault record.

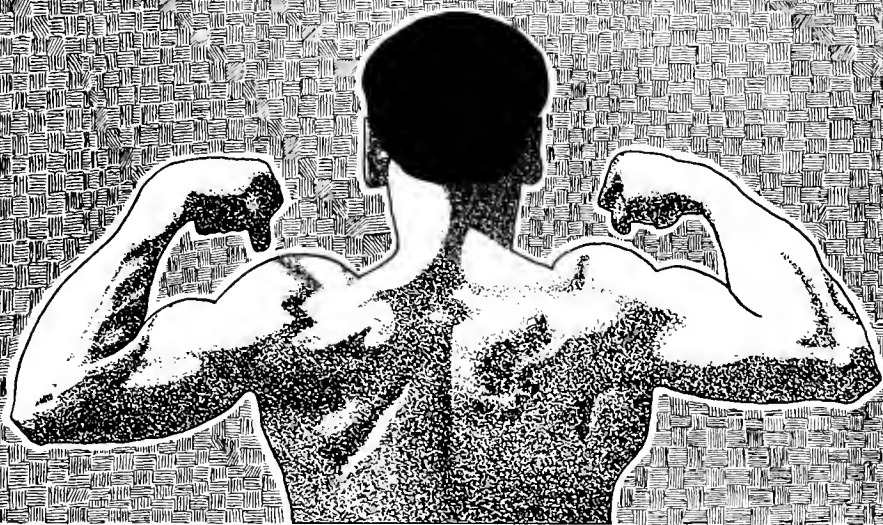
SNAPSHOTS AT TRACK AND FIELD MEET



SCENE ON BUFFALO CREEK

Permission of Ginder & Co.,

AMERICAN



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Thos J. McCabe

VICE-PRESIDENT

J. Robert Hayler

SECRETARY

Elwood Gilbert

TREASURER

Walter S. Seachuck

-Jaekel-03-

Athletic Association

<i>President,</i>	THOS. J. McCABE, '04.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	J. ROBERT HAYES, '04.
<i>Secretary,</i>	E. F. GILBERT, '04.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	A. G. KARGE.

Advisory Committees

FOOTBALL.

PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD.

BASKETBALL.

PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD,

DR. W. C. BARTOL.

BASEBALL.

PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD,

HON. H. M. McCLURE.

FIELD AND TRACK.

PROF. T. F. HAMBLIN.

Finance Committee

WILLIAM C. GRETZINGER, Registrar, A. G. KARGE, '04,
ANTHONY STEINHILPER, '05.

'Varsity Captains

<i>Football Team,</i>	WALTER S. WILCOX, '04.
<i>Baseball Team,</i>	FREDERIC B. JAEKEL, '03.
<i>Basketball Team,</i>	JOHN ANDERSON, '05.
<i>Field and Track Team,</i>	JOSEPH GLASPEY, '03.
<i>Relay Team,</i>	ARTHUR PEARSE, '04.

'Varsity Managers

<i>Football Team,</i>	SYLVESTER B. DUNLAP, '03.
<i>Baseball Team,</i>	W. BRUCE KESTER, '03.
<i>Basketball Team,</i>	WALTER BERTOLETTE, '03.
<i>Field and Track Team,</i>	J. H. HEIDENREICH, '04.

Academy Athletic Association

<i>President,</i>	JAMES ELLIOTT, JR.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	HAVARD GRIFFITH.
<i>Secretary,</i>	F. PAUL LANGHORNE.
<i>Basketball Manager,</i>	HAVARD GRIFFITH.
<i>Football Manager,</i>	JOSEPH KERR.
<i>Baseball Manager,</i>	HOWARD L. TOMB.



Reserve Football Team

ROBERT W. THOMPSON, *Captain.*

DEKSHIMER, '03	CLAYPOOL, '05
MYERS, '04	HENNESSY, '06
WHITE, '04	SHIRLEY, '06
SEIBERT, '04	LEHMAN, '06
WOLFE, '04	WHEELER, '06
TAGGART, '05	SHIELDS, '05
MUNRO, '06	CARUTHERS, '04
HOWELL, '06	NEILL, '06
LEINBACH, '05	



BUCKNELL-VILLA NOVA GAME.

Football Records

(1896)		
Sept. 26,	Wyoming,	10-0
Oct. 3,	Univ. of Penn.,*	0-40
" 7,	Univ. of Penn., Reserves,	10-0
" 31,	State*,	10-0
Nov. 7,	Cornell*,	0-54
" 14,	Bloomsburg,	18-6
" 21,	Dickinson*,	6-0
" 26,	F. and M.*,	0-0
Total		54-100

(1897)		
Sept. 22,	Univ. of Penn.,	0-17
" 25,	Williamsport,	45-0
Oct. 2,	Univ. of Penn.,*	0-33
" 9,	Univ. of Penn. Reserves,	6-6
" 23,	Lehigh*,	28-20
" 30,	Bloomsburg,	6-0
Nov. 13,	State*,	3-27
Total		88-103

(1898)		
Sept. 24,	Wyoming,	6-0
Oct. 1,	Bradford*,	0-0
" 8,	Annapolis*,	0-11
" 15,	Maryland A. C.*,	6-0
" 22,	Swarthmore,	34-18
" 29,	Lehigh*,	0-0
Nov. 5,	State*,	0-16
" 8,	Maryland A. C.,	6-5
" 12,	F. and M.*,	11-11
" 19,	Lafayette*,	0-6
" 24,	Univ. of Buffalo*,	5-36
Total,		68-103

(1899)		
Sept. 23,	Wyoming,	22-0
" 30,	Williamsport*,	22-5
Oct. 4,	Univ. of Penn.,*	10-47
" 7,	Shamokin,	40-0
" 14,	Lehigh*,	5-0
" 21,	D. C. and A. C.,	0-35
" 28,	Susquehanna,	45-0
Nov. 4,	State*,	5-0
" 18,	Lafayette*,	0-12
" 30,	Univ. of Buffalo*,	0-30
Total,		149-129

(1900)		
Sept. 29,	Wyoming,	22-0
Oct. 6,	Cornell*,	0-6
" 13,	Lehigh*,	6-12
" 20,	D. C. and A. C.*,	0-29
" 27,	Williamsport,	33-0
Nov. 3,	State*,	12-5
" 10,	Susquehanna,	40-0
" 17,	West Point*,	10-18
" 24,	Villa Nova*,	0-0
Total,		123-70

(1901)		
Sept. 21,	L. A. C.,	18-5
" 28,	Wyoming,	5-0
Oct. 5,	Cornell*,	0-6
" 12,	Carlisle Indians*,	5-6
" 19,	Univ. of Penn.,*	0-6
" 26,	Lehigh*,	10-0
Nov. 2,	Gettysburg,	51-6
" 9,	Wash. and Jeff.*,	5-11
" 23,	Burlingame,	34-0
" 27,	Athens A. C.,	17-6
Total,		145-46

(1902)		
Sept. 27,	Steelton,	6-0
Oct. 4,	Univ. of Buffalo*,	29-0
" 11,	Carlisle Indians*,	16-0
" 18,	Pittsburg*,	0-24
" 25,	Univ. of Penn.,*	5-6
Nov. 1,	Villa Nova,	62-5
" 8,	Yale*,	5-36
" 15,	Annapolis*,	23-0
" 22,	Baltimore Medical,	17-5
" 27,	Watertown*,	0-6
Total,		163-82

Astericks indicate games not played on University field.
Bucknell's score is given first.

Review of the Season

BY CAPTAIN WILCOX



CAPT. WILCOX

THE football season of 1902 at Bucknell was on the whole satisfactory. Of course it was not without its mistakes and failures and the consequent disappointments, but these were more than offset by many triumphs. The work of the men attracted attention in all parts of the country, and when the football experts made their resumé for the season, Bucknell was placed among the leaders, a position to which she was justly entitled.

The Orange and Blue was defeated by but two college teams, Pennsylvania and Yale; while we numbered among our victims, the Indians, Annapolis, University of Buffalo and Baltimore Medical College, the latter holding the championship of the Middle South.

The first game of consequence was with the University of Buffalo at Buffalo. The New York boys had shown up well in their opening games, and when Bucknell defeated them by the decisive score of 29 to 0 the real strength of the eleven was revealed. It raised the hopes of the student body as to the outcome of the annual Indian game and signs did not fail; for the "redskins" were defeated decisively, the score being 18 to 0. The football world began to open its eyes at this wonderful showing, and Bucknell immediately became a factor in reckoning the standing of the team of larger colleges.

Having triumphed over the Indians, the prospects of defeating Pennsylvania were bright indeed. But the proverbial slip occurred and Bucknell was defeated by the score of 6 to 5. A true sportsman never makes excuses, but it should be stated in justice to Bucknell that the game was played under the most discouraging circumstances. Two regular men, McCormick and Ozersky, were unable to play, and their absence was felt in more ways than one. The defeat was a hard one to bear, but that it did not cause the players to lose heart was shown by the victories that followed. It is pleasing to note

that Pennsylvania considered it a great triumph to win from Bucknell; and her game with us is looked upon as the turning point in Penn.'s season, which up to that time had been discouraging.

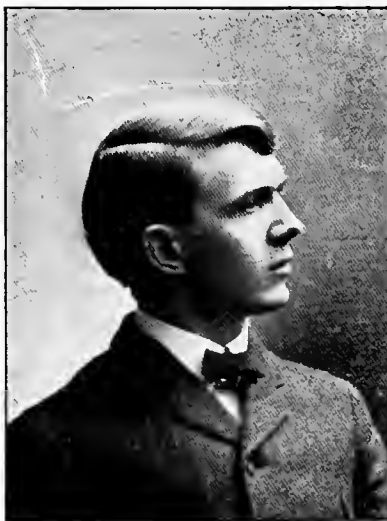
Bucknell was unfortunate in playing Yale just before the latter's annual contest with Princeton when the Easterners were in their best condition. But with that our men scored on the team that afterwards was awarded the championship honor, and played a game that was altogether creditable.

The games with Pennsylvania and Yale left the eleven stronger rather than weaker, and full of experience from these two games, they won one of their most brilliant achievements of the season, defeating Annapolis by a score of 23 to 0. This was one of the greatest surprises of the season and gave Bucknell still greater prominence.

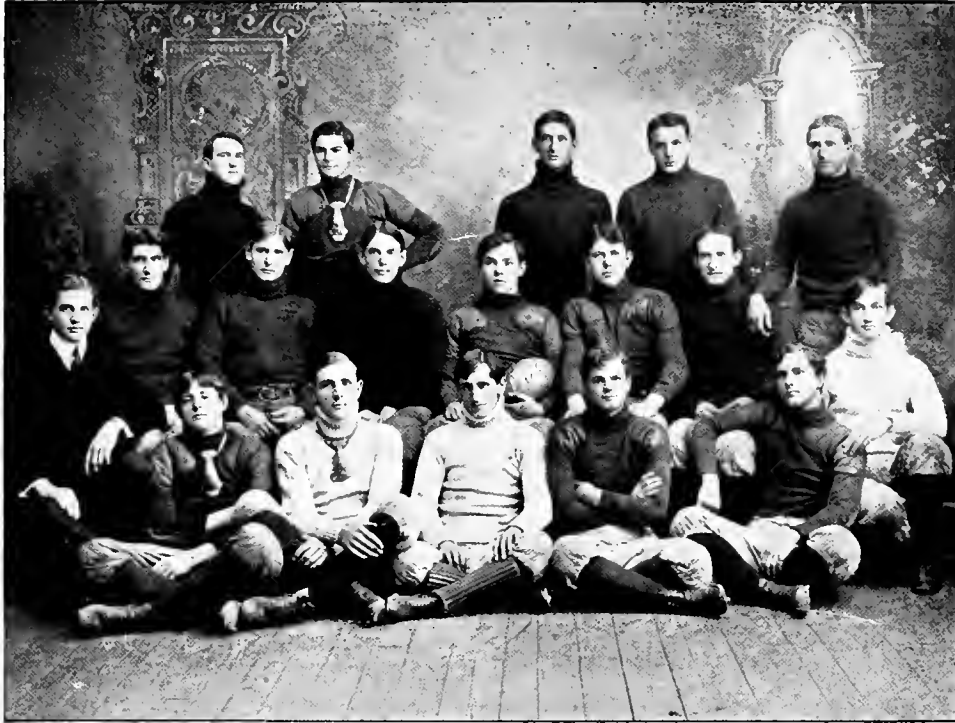
At all times the team had the legal support of the students and alumni, which fact much of its good work may be attributed.



TAYLOR



S. B. DUNLAP, Manager



Freshman Football Team

NIELL,	<i>Captain.</i>
WALTZ,	<i>Manager.</i>
WHEELER,	<i>Right End.</i>
LEIGHOU,	<i>Right Tackle.</i>
MUNRO,	<i>Right Guard.</i>
HOON,	<i>Center.</i>
MAGEE,	<i>Left Guard.</i>
CLAYPOOL,	<i>Left Tackle.</i>
HOWELL,	<i>Left End.</i>
HENNESSY,	<i>Quarter-Back.</i>
TAYLOR,	<i>Right Half-Back.</i>
NIELL,	<i>Left Half-Back.</i>
GOLDSMITH,	<i>Full-Back.</i>

Substitutes—BLACK, THATCHER, OWENS, SHIRLEY, KEEBLER,



E. A. Marfen, '05

BASEBALL



'Varsity Baseball Team

STEVENSON,	Manager.
DERSHIMER,	Assistant Manager.

STANTON,	Catcher.
MILLIGAN, Captain,	First Base.
WEIDENSAUL,	Second Base.
SMITH,	Short Stop.
GRIMINGER,	Third Base.
TEUFEL,	Left Field.
McCORMICK,	Right Field.
COCKILL,	Center Field.

Pitchers—JAEKEL, VEIL, EPLER.
 Substitutes—ANDERSON, TAYLOR, DEATS.



H. L. MILLIGAN, Captain, 1902

Review of the Season

BY CAPTAIN MILLIGAN

THE Baseball season of 1902 at Bucknell was only fairly successful. Of 27 games played 16 were won, which is not a bad record; but when it is considered that there was material on the nine that lacked only efficient coaching to make it one of the best college teams in the country, this record cannot be looked upon with any degree of pride.

Against teams in our class the nine did well, but when pitted against Princeton, Pennsylvania and Lafayette its work was a source of keen disappointment. The most notable victories were those over Lehigh, Dickinson, the Indians and Manhattan. Manhattan, which in the early part of the season defeated Yale, was beaten by Bucknell for the first time in four years on her own grounds. The quality of ball exhibited against this nine, Lehigh or Dickinson would have defeated almost any other team we played, Princeton being the only possible exception.

Individually we had the strongest team that the college has turned out in several years and that we failed to win more games can be attributed only to lack of team-work. Had the nine been properly coached during the entire season we should undoubtedly have won two instead of one game from Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Bloomsburg and one from Lafayette. The men were weak in the fine points of the game, which the single fact that in 27 games but nine sacrifice hits were made will attest. The phenomenal batting of Weidensaul and McCormick, which under ordinary conditions would have won several games that were lost, was entirely offset by the weakness of the team in other respects. In fielding the team was badly off form, the team average being .892. With constant coaching the work in this department would have been much better.



F. B. JAEKEL, Captain 1903



W. BRUCE KESTER, Manager, 1903

The work of the pitchers was about the average. The hardest work devolved upon Veil, who however was compelled to leave college before the end of the term, the nine being thereby weakened. Except at Bloomsburg, Jaekel pitched a steady, consistent game and won six out of eight games. Epler, after making a poor start, finished the season with the same record. Neither Cockill nor Taylor developed into Varsity pitchers, although the former fitted in well in the outfield.



Baseball Records

(1896)		
April	11, Milton,	37- 8
"	18, Watertown,	15- 6
"	25, Bloomsburg,	8- 9
"	27, Watertown*,	14- 6
May	2, Carlisle Indians,	12-10
"	9, Lock Haven*,	9- 0
"	16, Dickinson,	16-10
"	23, State*,	4- 5
"	30, Danville,	14-14
June	13, Milton League,	7-17
"	20, Sunbury League*,	6-15

Total, 142-100

(1897)		
April	10, Milton,	8- 1
"	17, Watertown,	24- 9
"	24, Williamsport*,	9- 9
"	28, Lafayette*,	0- 9
May	8, Danville,	20 -3
"	12, Milton*,	3- 5
"	17, Gettysburg,	9- 6
"	19, Milton League,	7- 3
"	22, Susquehanna*,	6- 1
"	29, State,	6- 0
June	5, State*,	3- 4
"	10, Williamsport,	13- 3
"	12, Bloomsburg*,	3- 7

Total, 111-60

(1898)		
April	9, Susquehanna,	7- 8
"	23, Danville,	13- 5
"	30, Dickinson,	7- 3
May	12, Gettysburg,	6- 5
"	17, Dickinson*,	11-10
"	21, Sunbury*,	7-13
"	28, Gettysburg*,	7- 6
"	30, Mt. St. Mary's*,	13- 1
June	11, Bloomsburg,	4- 3
"	18, Susquehanna,	25- 1
"	22, Williamsport,	6- 5

Total, 106-60

(1899)		
April	11, Susquehanna,	12- 5
"	15, Demorest,	12- 4
"	21, Gettysburg,	7-12
"	22, Indians*,	8- 6
"	29, Demorest*,	6- 7
May	6, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.*,	2-14
"	12, Franklin and Marshall*,	8- 4
"	20, State*,	3- 4
"	26, Villa Nova,	5-15
"	27, Franklin and Marshall,	5- 1
"	30, Lewisburg,	21- 1
June	1, State,	9- 0
"	10, Milton,	17- 0
"	19, Demorest,	23- 1

Total, 138-74

(1900)		
April	7, Syracuse,	3- 4
"	14, Dickinson*,	1-20
"	21, Susquehanna,	9- 7
"	27, Gettysburg,	20- 8

May	2, Bloomsburg*,	3- 4
"	5, Dickinson,	2- 9
"	9, Franklin and Marshall,	9- 5
"	17, Franklin and Marshall*,	3- 5
"	26, Carlisle Indians*,	5- 3
June	1, Gettysburg*,	13- 9
"	2, Mt. St. Mary's*,	15- 5
"	19, Lafayette*,	6- 8
"	20, Bloomsburg,	11- 3
"	21, Carlisle Indians,	8- 3

Total, 108-93

(1901)		
April	13, Bloomsburg,	7- 8
"	19, Wyoming Seminary*,	11- 5
"	20, Berwick*,	25- 3
"	26, Villa Nova*,	3- 6
May	3, Gettysburg,	1- 4
"	4, Bloomsburg,	14-10
"	8, Dickinson*,	10- 1
"	11, Dickinson,	11- 2
"	16, Manhattan*,	2- 5
"	17, Albright*,	7- 8
"	18, Lehigh*,	7- 5
"	23, Franklin and Marshall*,	3- 1
"	24, Villa Nova*,	5-12
"	30, Harrisburg*,	3- 5
"	31, Gettysburg*,	2- 5
June	1, Mt. St. Mary's*,	2- 3
"	5, Cuban X. Giants,	7- 2
"	8, Altoona*,	4- 1
"	11, Susquehanna,	12- 0
"	17, Bloomsburg,	2- 3
"	18, Lafayette,	3- 6
"	19, Carlisle Indians,	6-10

Total, 147-105

(1902)		
April	2, Milton,	9- 4
"	5, Univ. of Penn.*,	4- 7
"	11, Athletics*,	1-12
"	12, Franklin and Marshall*,	9-11
"	16, Lafayette,	7- 8
"	19, Bloomsburg*,	8- 9
"	26, Lehigh,	23- 7
May	2, Gettysburg,	4- 2
"	3, Lock Haven*,	27- 4
"	8, Fordham*,	4- 6
"	9, Manhattan*,	11- 7
"	10, Lehigh*,	6- 0
"	14, Dickinson,	7- 1
"	17, Gallaudet,	16- 2
"	22, Franklin and Marshall,	18- 3
"	23, Dickinson*,	7- 1
"	24, Lafayette*,	1- 8
"	30, Harrisburg, A. M.,	12- 7
"	30, Harrisburg, P. M.,	5-11
June	4, Princeton*,	1-19
"	5, Lebanon Valley*,	9- 4
"	6, Gettysburg*,	10-11
"	7, Steelton Y. M. C. A.*,	5- 9
"	10, Shamokin,	8- 3
"	14, Bloomsburg,	7- 6
"	18, Indians,	22- 1

Total, 241-162

Asterisks indicate games not played on home grounds.



Baseball Squad, 1903

KESTER,	<i>Manager.</i>
JAEKEL,	<i>Captain.</i>
CARUTHERS,	<i>Assistant Manager.</i>

DANIELS,
TEUFEL,
SIGEL,
CARUTHERS,
GRIMINGER,
DEATS,
KESTER,
COCKILL,
MCCAIN,

COOPER,
McELROY,
JOHNSON,
CHEESMAN,
SMILEY,
WHITTAKER,
SHIELDS,
JAEKEL,
HENNESSY,

ANDERSON,
PORSTSER,
EDWARDS,
FRY,
SHIRLEY,
HOWELL,
GREENE,
BOVARD.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS, 1902



1904 Baseball Team

THOMPSON,	Manager.
JOHNSON,	Captain.
JOHNSON,	Catcher.
GILBERT,	Pitcher.
EDWARDS,	First Base.
JONES,	Second Base.
DANIELS,	Third Base.
MYERS,	Short Stop.
DEATS,	Left Field.
McGIFFIN,	Center Field.
CARRIER,	Right Field.



BASKETBALL



'Varsity Basketball Team

BERTOLETTE,	Manager.
ANDERSON,	Captain.
BROWNING,	Manager-elect.
ANDERSON,	Center.
McCORMICK,	}	Forwards.
CHEESMAN,	}	
JOHNSON,	}	Guards.
GRIFFITHS,	}	
SMITH,	}	Substitutes.
COCKILL,	}	
GRIER,	}	



CAPT. ANDERSON

Review of the Season

BY CAPT. ANDERSON

At the outset of the basketball season the general impression was that Bucknell would not develop as good a team as last year, but when the men got down to earnest practice, as good, if not a better team, than last year was the result. The strong reserve team was largely instrumental in developing the 'Varsity five.

The basketball management was very unfortunate in having a great many of the best games cancelled. This happened so late in the season that it was impossible to secure good games in their stead.

The first game of the season with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy was an overwhelming victory for Bucknell; in fact, all the games of the earlier part of the season were quite easy on up to the LaSalle College game. Here Bucknell had the first opportunity to test its strength, for the boys from Philadelphia put up a fast, snappy game

and gave some exhibitions of superb goal shooting. The game with Franklin and Marshall at Bucknell was very easy; but when the return game was played at Lancaster it was not so easy, owing to a waxed floor which fooled our boys and spoiled the customary teamwork. The game at Gettysburg was a hard earned victory. At the end of five minutes of play Gettysburg had nine points to our one, but they scored only one other point in the rest of the game, while Bucknell pulled up and finished at 25, the final score being 25-10. The game with Williamsport Y. M. C. A. in the Tustin Gymnasium was the best game of the season at home. It was close and exciting from start to finish. At the end of the first half Bucknell had a fair lead, but in the second half team work went to pieces and Williamsport tied the score just as the second half closed. In the extra five minutes of play to decide the game McCormick succeeded in finding the basket and saving the game.

Although it was disheartening to the majority that we did not win with a more decisive score, yet it taught our team a lesson, which was put to practical use the next Tuesday evening when they played the return game at Williamsport. The Y. M. C. A. boys were confident of victory on their own floor and, more than that, they meant to run up a big score. Bucknell surprised them however and accomplished what no other team had been able to do for years, namely, beat Williamsport Y. M. C. A. on their own floor.

Bucknell closed the season without suffering a single defeat, scoring 534 points to her opponents' 132. Next year every man will be back and the student body may well look forward to a winning team.

It is to be hoped that we succeed in meeting the large colleges next season, for Capt. Anderson's men have proved themselves capable of carrying the honor of old Bucknell successfully into the hardest of games.



Basketball Records

(1896)		
Feb.	14, Lock Haven,	16-14
"	21, Bloomsburg*,	12-24
"	22, Wilkesbarre*,	6-17
"	28, Williamsport,	2-12
Total,		36-67

(1897)		
Jan.	23, Danville,	6-14
Feb.	6, Univ. of Penn.,	4-14
"	24, Williamsport*,	8-16
Mar.	5, State*,	4-24
"	20, State,	10- 7
Total,		32-75

(1898)		
Jan.	8, Danville,	16-15
"	14, Clover Wheelmen*,	6-10
"	15, Camden*,	3-29
"	29, Williamsport*,	12-14
Feb.	5, Williamsport,	30- 2
"	11, State*,	4-12
"	23, State,	18- 5
Mar.	5, Cornell,	30- 7
Total,		119-94

(1899)		
Dec.	16, Danville*,	8-19
Jan.	7, Danville,	17- 9
"	16, Clover Wheelmen*,	16-18
"	20, Williamsport*,	8-10
"	28, State*,	6-17
Feb.	10, Bridgeton*,	16-26
"	21, Williamsport,	12-12
Mar.	3, State,	12- 8
Total,		95-119

(1900)		
Jan.	12, Danville,	29-12
"	19, Bloomsburg*,	5-15
"	20, Pittston*,	12-21
Feb.	1, Dickinson*,	15-12
"	8, Dickinson,	15-12
"	10, State,	8-11
"	17, Cornell,	29-10
"	22, Bloomsburg,	25- 5
Mar.	3, State,	19- 6
Total,		157-104

Asterisks indicate games not played on home floor.

(1901)		
Dec.	14, Milton,	40- 6
Jan.	12, Quaker City,	28-10
"	19, Wyoming Seminary,	24-10
"	26, Dickinson,	33- 9
Feb.	1, Williamsport*,	5- 8
"	5, Univ. of Penn.,	32- 9
"	8, Gettysburg*,	30-11
"	9, Dickinson*,	28-16
"	12, Williamsport,	16- 4
"	15, Pittston Y. M. C. A.*,	10- 8
"	16, Wyoming Seminary*,	24- 8
"	22, Bloomsburg,	18-15
Mar.	11, Gettysburg,	54-11
Total,		342-125

(1902)		
Jan.	11, Lock Haven,	46- 8
"	17, Gettysburg,	38- 7
"	24, Gettysburg*,	30-24
"	25, Dickinson*,	21-13
"	31, Dickinson,	46- 3
Feb.	8, Bloomsburg,	42-12
"	11, Muhlenburg*,	16- 5
"	12, Princeton*,	18-19
"	13, Lehigh*,	38-16
"	22, Lehigh,	68- 3
"	27, Lock Haven*,	44- 6
"	28, Allegheny*,	4-26
Mar.	1, Warren*,	38-34
"	12, Pittston,	30- 9
Total,		479-185

(1903)		
Jan.	16, Philadelphia,	159-5 C. of P.
"	23, Gettysburg,	55-20
Feb.	7, F. and M.,	67-11
"	10, Ashland,	57-12
"	28, Danville,	68- 6
Mar.	7, La Salle,	45-17
"	10, Williamsport,	15-13
"	12, F. and M.*,	33-30
"	13, Gettysburg*,	23-10
"	17, Williamsport*,	10- 6



Junior Basketball Team

THOMPSON,	Manager.
JOHNSON,	Captain.
SHEPPARD,	}	Forwards.
DANIELS,	}	
JOHNSON,	Center.
McCORMICK,	}	Guards.
GRIFFITHS,	}	
KARGE,	}	Substitutes.
DEATS,	}	
THOMPSON,	}	



The Sophomore Basketball Team

GARDNER,	<i>Manager.</i>
GRIER,	<i>Captain.</i>
GRIER,	}	<i>Forwards.</i>
CHEESMAN,	}	
ANDERSON,	<i>Center.</i>
GRIFFITHS,	}	<i>Guards.</i>
SMITH,	}	
COCKILL,	}	<i>Substitutes.</i>
GILL,	}	
TAGGART	
SHEPPARD,	



Girls' Athletic Association

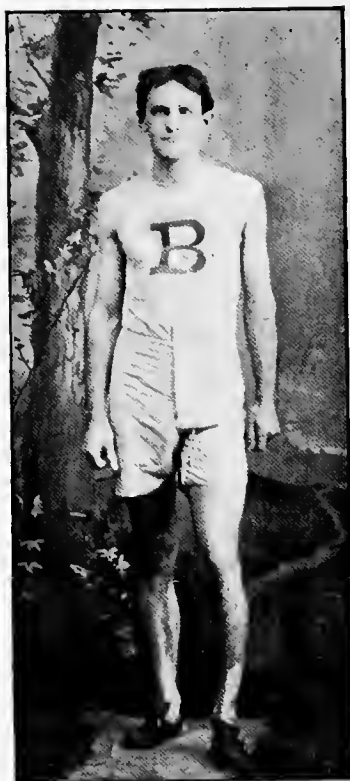
CHARLOTTE E. SCHWING,	<i>Manager.</i>
ESTHER L. LYDIC,	<i>Treasurer.</i>
GEORGE W. CHEESMAN,	<i>Couch.</i>
EDITH BAILEY,	FLORENCE McCASKIE,
FERNE BRADDOCK,	OLIVE SCHILLINGER,
MAUDE CAPWELL,	LAURA SHARP,
RUTH HAMMITT,	HELEN SMITH,
ESTHER LYDIC,	MARGARET STUART,
CHARLOTTE SCHWING.	





Field and Track Team

WALKINSHAW,	Manager.
TIFFANY,	Captain.
HOSKINS,	Coach.
TIFFANY	}	100 and 220 yd. Dashes.
PEARSE,	}	
MARSH,	}	
GOODALL,	}	Quarter, Half and Mile Runners.
FLOOD,	}	
SLIFER,	}	Distance Runners.
ELLIOTT,	}	
THEISS,	}	Pole Vaulters.
SHEPPARD,	}	
THEISS,	}	
PEARSE,	}	Broad and High Jumpers.
GILL,	}	
EDWARDS,	}	
GRIFFITHS,	}	
GLASPEY, Capt.	}	Hurdlers.
EDWARDS,	}	
GILLIS,	Weights.



GLASPEY, Captain, 1903

Track Team

By C. W. TIFFANY

THE spring of 1902 will go down in the history of Bucknell Track Athletics, not only as the most successful of seasons, but as establishing a record almost beyond the possibility of approach. Out of forty events, our opponents scored only three first places—the Indians securing two, Lafayette one, while Dickinson was beaten in every contest.

The early season looked dark enough and the preliminary training seemed to bode naught but defeat; however when once the work outside commenced, our hopes grew brighter and thoughts of possible victories crowded our minds.

The training for the Relay team brought out several new men; trial race after trial race was necessary to decide who should compose the team. When the men were chosen they were sure winners and Bucknell banked heavily on another pennant to hang in the trophy-room. The class in which B. U. ran, included State College, Villa Nova, Dickinson, Washington

and Jefferson, and the Carlisle Indians. The work of Coach Hoskins had been thorough and the men did their part. Again, our boys wore new watches and we hung the pennant with the others.

During the period between the Relay Races and our first dual meet every effort was exerted to pick a winning team. And we succeeded.

It was almost a crime to defeat a team, with the reputation which Dickinson had, without giving them a single first place, especially as the meet was on their own grounds. Such however was the result at the end. Score: 80-24.

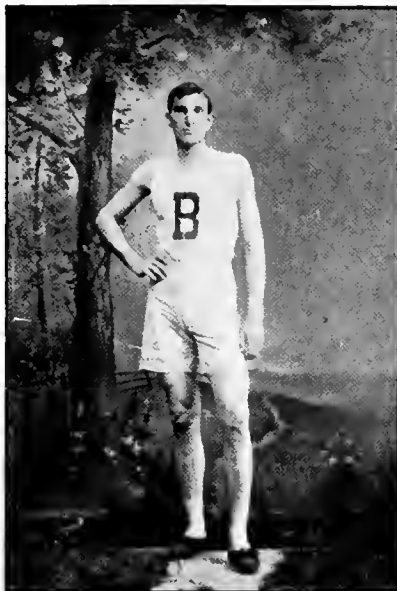
The Red Men of the Forest, with their renowned fleetness of foot and strength of limb, were expected to give us a much harder rub. So the interval between the meets was used to strengthen our weaker men and to get new ones ready. The braves came and fought manfully, as they always do, not one giving up until his race was over, but even then the dusky warriors won only two first places. Score: 75-29.

The last meet was with Lafayette, a totally unknown quantity, since the two colleges had never before met in this branch of Athletics. However the Bucknell boys came off with their now customary large score of 75-23.

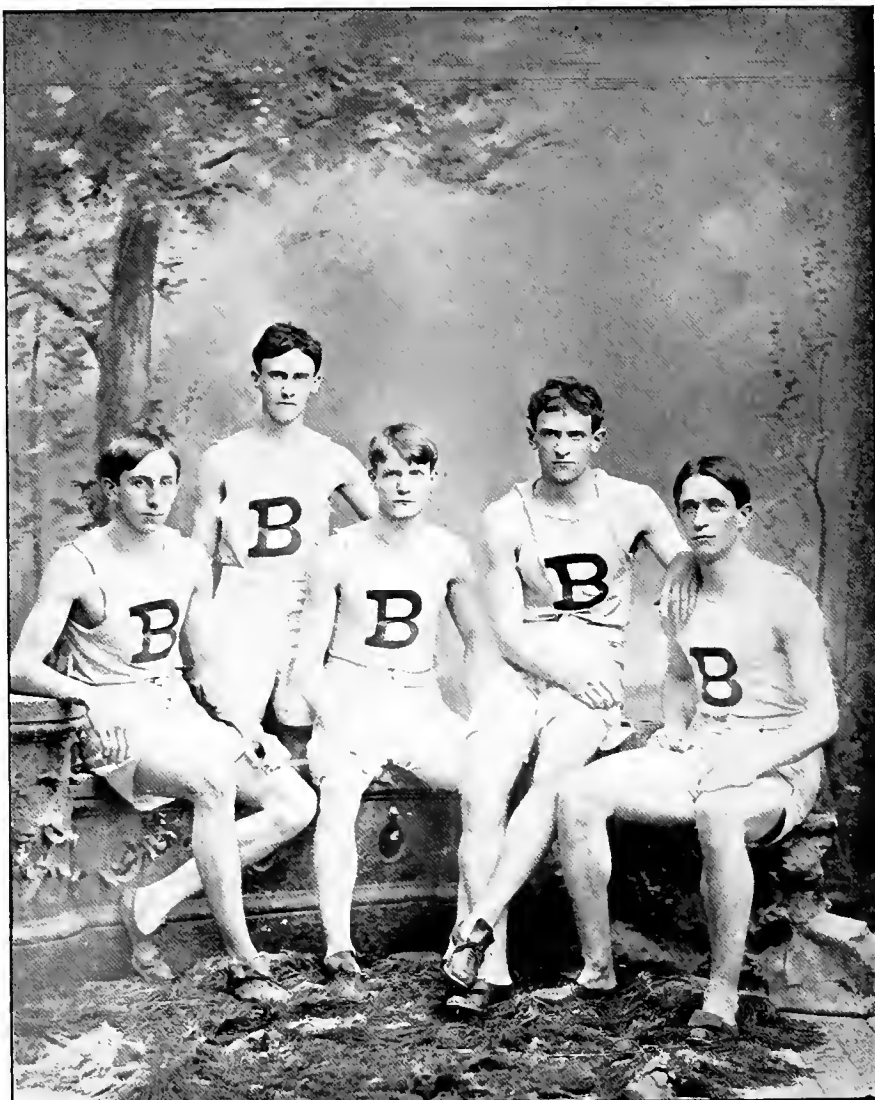
The end of the season showed that Bucknell had scored 230 points against 76 by her opponents, besides taking first place in the Relay Race on Franklin Field.

To the whole college much credit is due for their hearty, loyal support; to the team, too much praise can not be given for the steady, hard training, for their energy so willingly exerted, and their earnest efforts to attain success; but above all let us give credit to our coach, tireless in activity, ceaseless with encouragement, and skillful in the extreme. In Geo. W. Hoskins, Bucknell has a track team coach who has no superior and few equals, as the results of the meets of the last three years will show.

With such a record as an inspiration, and with plenty of material we feel safe in being optimistic for the coming season.



CAPT. TIFFANY, 1902



Relay Team

CARL W. TIFFANY,
CHAS. E. GOODALL,
CHAS. S. MARSH,
ARTHUR PEARSE,
JOHN FLOOD,



.

Relay Team.

Substitute.

Class

STATE COLLEGE.

DICKINSON.

CARLISLE INDIANS.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

VILLA NOVA.

Winner, Bucknell; Time of Race, 3 min. 33 2-5 sec.

Dickinson Meet

Carlisle, May 17, 1902.

100 Yard Dash:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Tiffany, B. U.

Time, 10 2-5 Sec.

120 Yard Hurdle:

1. Glaspey, B. U.; 2. Francher, D.

Time, 17 Sec.

880 Yard Dash:

1. Marsh, B. U.; 2. Betts, D.

Time, 2 Min. 7 Sec.

440 Yard Dash:

1. Goodall, B. U.; 2. Marsh, B. U.

Time, 52 2-5 Sec.

Two Mile Run:

1. Elliott, B. U.; 2. Slifer, B. U.

Time, 11 Min. 36 2-5 Sec.

220 Yard Dash:

1. Tiffany, B. U.; 2. Pearse, B. U.

Time, 23 2-5 Sec.

220 Yard Hurdle:

1. Glaspey, B. U.; 2. Francher, D.

Time, 27 2-5 Sec.

One Mile Run:

1. Slifer; B. U. 2. Everhart, D.

Time, 5 Min. 5 2-5 Sec.

Running High Jump:

1. Theiss, B. U.; 2. Edwards, B. U.

Height, 5 Ft. 4½ In.

16 lb. Shot Put:

1. Gillis, B. U.; 2. Fleitz, D.

Distance, 36 Ft. 8 In.

Broad Jump:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Salter, D.

Distance, 21 Ft.

16 lb. Hammer Throw:

1. McMahon, B. U.; 2. Fleitz, D.

Distance, 119 Ft. 3 In.

Pole Vault:

1. Theiss, B. U.; 2. Odyer, D.

Height, 9 Ft. 10 In.

First place counts 5 points, second place 3.

Bucknell, 80; Dickinson, 24.

Carlisle Indian Meet

Lewisburg, Pa., May 24, 1902.

100 Yard Dash:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Tiffany, B. U.

Time, 10 1-5 Sec.

120 Yard Hurdle:

1. Bradley, C.; 2. Glaspey, B. U.

Time, 16 1-2 Sec.

440 Yard Dash:

1. Marsh, B. U.; 2. Goodall, B. U.

Time, 53 1-5 Sec.

One Mile Run:

1. Hummingbird, C.; 2. Slifer, B. U.

Time, 4 Min. 48 3-5 Sec.

220 Yard Dash:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Tiffany, B. U.

Time, 23 2-5 Sec.

Half Mile Run:

1. Marsh, B. U.; 2. Antell, C.

Time, 2 Min, 10 4-5 Sec.

220 Yard Hurdle:

1. Glaspey, B. U.; 2. Charles, C.

Time, 23 2-5 Sec.

Two Mile Run:

1. Hummingbird, C.; 2. Elliott, B. U.

Time, 10 Min. 35 Sec.

High Jump:

1. Theiss, B. U.; 2. Edwards, B. U.

Height, 5 Ft. 7 In.

16-lb. Hammer Throw:

1. McMahon, B. U.; 2. Gillis, B. U.

Distance, 125 Ft. 7 In.

Broad Jump:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Charles, C.

Distance, 20 Ft. 6 In.

16-lb. Shot Put:

1. Waletsi, C.; 2. Gillis, B. U.

Distance, 38 Ft. 4 In.

Pole Vault:

1. Theiss, B. U.; 2. Sheppard, B. U.

Height, 10 Ft. 4 In.

First place counts 5 points; second place 3.

Bucknell 75, Carlisle Indians, 29.

Lafayette Meet

Lewisburg, Pa., June 4, 1902.

100 Yard Dash:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Tiffany, B. U.

Time, 10½ Sec.

120 Yard Hurdle:

1. Glaspey, B. U.; 2. Class, L.

Time, 17½ Sec.

440 Yard Dash:

1. Goodall, B. U.; 2. Raub, L.

Time, 53¾ Sec.

One Mile Run:

1. Slifer, B. U.; 2. Elliott, B. U.

Time, 4 Min. 56½ Sec

220 Yard Dash:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Tiffany, B. U.

Time, 23¼ Sec.

Half Mile Run:

1. Marsh, B. U.; 2. Flood, B. U.

Time, 2 Min. 19¾ Sec.

220 Yard Hurdle:

1. Glaspey, B. U.; 2. Griffiths, B. U.

Time, 27 3-5 Sec.

Running High Jump:

1. Edwards, B. U.; 2. Bradley, L.

Height, 5 Ft. 3¼ In.

16-lb. Hammer Throw:

1. Trout, L.; 2. Gillis, B. U.

Distance, 110 Ft. 2½ In.

Pole Vault:

1. Theiss, B. U.; 2. Raub, L.

Height, 11 Ft.

16-lb. Shot Put:

1. Gillis, B. U.; 2. Trout, L.

Distance, 37 Ft. 3 In.

Broad Jump:

1. Pearse, B. U.; 2. Bradley, L.

Distance, 19 Ft. 8 In.

Lafayette would not enter the Two Mile Race.

First place counts 5 points; second place 3.

Bucknell, 81; Lafayette, 23.

Field Day,

Saturday, May 10, 1902

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
100 yd. Dash, .	Tiffany, '03	Goodall, '02	Gill, '05	10 2-5 seconds.
Half Mile, .	Marsh, '05	Flood, '05	Smith, '05	2 min., 9 1-5 sec.
Mile Run, . .	Slifer, '04	Flood, '05	Wood, '05	5 min., 24 1-2 sec.
220 yd. Dash,	Tiffany, '03	Gill, '05	Young, '03	23 4-5 sec.
16 lb. Shot, .	Barrett, '02	Taylor, '03	Johnson, '04	39 ft., 9 in.
16 lb. Hammer,	McMahon, '03	Taylor, '03	Wilcox, '04	118 ft., 9 in.
120 yd. Hurdle,	Glaspey, '03	Edwards, '03	Edwards, '04	18 seconds.
440 yd. Dash,	Goodall, '02	Anderson, '05	Young, '03	57 2-5 sec.
220 yd. Hurdle,	Glaspey, '03	Edwards, '03	Griffiths, '05	29 4-5 sec.
2 Mile Run, .	Slifer, '04	Friend, '03	Snow, '03	11 min., 20 sec.
High Jump, .	Harvey, '02	Edwards, '03	Theiss, '02	5 ft., 6 in.
Broad Jump,	Sheppard, '05	Shorkley, '03	Johnson, '04	19 ft., 3 in.
Pole Vault, .	Theiss, '02	Taylor, '05	Daniels, '04	10 ft., 1 in.

Seniors, 27. Juniors, 54. Sophomores, 24. Freshmen, 36.

Tennis

SINGLES

Contestants	Preliminaries	Semi-Finals	Finals
Galbrath, '04 Grier, '05	{ Grier, 3 sets to 0 Elliott, 3 sets to 0 Harris, 3 sets to 0	{ Harris, 3 sets to 0	{ Harris, 3 sets to 0.
Fish, '05 Elliott, '02			
Williams, '03 Harris, '03			

DOUBLES

Contestants	Clubs	Preliminaries	Semi-Finals	Finals
Elliott, '02 Galbrath, '04	{ Phi Kappa Psi	{ Phi Kappa Psi		
Blackwood, '05 Bliss, '03				
Williams, '03 Grier, '05	{ Clover	{ Clover		{ Phi 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4
Murdock, '04 Belford, '04				
Spanogle, '06 Taylor, '06	{ Academy	{ Phi Gamma Delta 6-0, 6-0, 6-1	{ Phi Gamma Delta 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4	
Burrows, '02 Harris, '03				

WEARERS' B OF THE D

-Jaekel '03-

MCCORMICK, '04, (F) (B) (b)	JOHNSON, '04, (F) (b)	WILCOX, '04, (F)
TAYLOR, '03, (F)	SMITH, '05, (F) (B)	ANDERSON, '05, (F) (B) (b)
COOPER, '05, (F)	BOVARD, '06, (F)	COCKILL, '05, (F) (B)
VORSE, '05, (F)	SHIPP, (F)	GILLIS, (F) (T)
DUNLAP, '03, (M) (b)	THOMPSON, '04, (M)	STEVENSON, '04, (M)
BARTOL, '05, Gymnasium	SMILEY, '05, (F)	MARSH, '05, (T) (M)
DEATS, '04, (M)	FLOOD, '05, (T)	JAEKEL, '03, (B)
GRIMINGER, '06, (B)	TEUFEL, '04, (F) (B)	GLASPEY, '03, (T)
TIFFANY, '03, (T)	EDWARDS, '03, (T)	PEARSE, '05, (T)
ELLIOTT, (T)	GRIFFITHS, '05, (T) (b)	HEIDENREICH, '04, (M)
KESTER, '03, (M)	SIGEL, '03, (B)	CHESMAN, '05, (b)
BERTOLETTE, '03, (M)	SHEPPARD, '05, (T)	CARUTHERS, '04, (M)
BROWNING, '04, (M)	YOUNG, '03, (T)	TAYLOR, '05, (T)
HARRIS, '03, Tennis.		

(F) Football. (B) Baseball. (b) Basketball. (M) Manager. (T) Track.



Nineteen Four in Athletics

AT the present day, when the youths of the land are deciding what school they shall make their Alma Mater, they consider largely the standing of the school in athletics; and a good standing in athletics is what brings many to Bucknell. This college for some years past, has ranked among the first of the minor colleges in athletics. What makes its standing so high is the interest shown in these sports by so large a number of the student body. To have this standing, of course, implies that we have fast teams in the various departments. To have strong teams, good "scrub" and class teams are necessary. Honor is due to the class that can and does turn out men for 'Varsity, scrub and class teams. It can, therefore, truly be said that honor is due the class of 1904, for it has surpassed all classes at Bucknell in this respect. In proportion to the number in the class, 1904 has had more men take active part in athletics than any class that ever matriculated in this college.

This class entered Bucknell in the fall of 1900 with a membership less than ninety. The football season of that fall saw enough '04 men on the 'Varsity and Reserve elevens to make up a team strong enough to defeat any class in college. Getting into athletics at the start, it did not drop back. On the contrary, as the days wore on and the time came for action in basketball, the strength of 1904 was again shown, for it defeated '01 and '03 losing only to '02, which team and the 'Varsity were one and the same.

Time moved on and the baseball season opened. Here we find '04 at the front more than ever. From this class there were supplied no less than four men for the 'Varsity and a class team that took the place of the Reserves. Being exceptionally strong in this line of sport and unable to secure inter-class games, the only thing to do was to play outside games. Eight of these were played, all resulting in victory. While these boys were upholding the honor of 1904 on the diamond, others were at work on the track. Here we had but one man to win a "B," which may appear as though the class were not active in this department. But when we remember that there is no such thing as a meet for a scrub team to take part in, you will see that the men who hustle others for a place on the track team get little credit for their work. Yet we find that several '04 men contributed no little part to the track team's success by hustling the older men for positions. The showing in athletics made by the class was highly pleasing.

In the fall of 1901, '04 having lost several of its athletes, was still found strong enough to hold her own. For football, six men for regular and scrub places on the 'Varsity were furnished and enough scrubs to make a complete line-up.

To the class of 1904 is due the credit of establishing the annual inter-class football game when it met '05 on the gridiron and played a tie game. Closing the football season and taking up basketball, we found that '04 had lost her best man, and with so many basketball men among the Freshmen, we looked on '04 as a third rater. It proved its strength however by upholding the record of the previous year, losing only to her sister class '02, while it trailed in the dust the Scarlet and Steel Gray, and the Cherry and White. The Sophomore year was ended with '04 being well represented on the diamond, having supplied four men for "B's" and several more who took part in one or more games.

This year, instead of playing a class schedule, we discover the boys of the "Purple and Lavender" playing winning ball on the Reserves. The class was ready for a chance at '05, but owing to the latter's unwillingness to play on account of lack of nerve, there was no game. On the track we find less representation of '04 than elsewhere in college sports, and yet it has a record man.

The Junior year is now nearly ended and again '04 has been in evidence. On the gridiron she was well represented. There were several 1904 men who earned a "B" and many who should at least have a "b" for three years' service on the "scrub." In basketball the class added another man to its representation on the Varsity and it furnished a class team which met defeat at the hands of but one team—1905. This is an even break between these classes in basketball and their third and last game next year should prove of interest. If you will look back over these three years of athletics, you will agree that much credit is due 1904 for her activity in the athletic life of Bucknell University.

Time moves on and again we have spring with her outdoor sports, and Bucknell, as ever, is gaining glory on both home and foreign fields. But wherever you find Bucknell you may rest assured that you will find 1904 at the front ready to do or die.



Academy Athletics

Football

LINE-UP

GREENE,	<i>Left End,</i>	McNINCH,	<i>Right End,</i>
SWITZER,	<i>" Tackle,</i>	FASSETT,	<i>" Tackle,</i>
WM. HAWK,	<i>" Guard,</i>	KERR,	<i>" Guard,</i>
ELLIOTT,	<i>" Halj Back,</i>	LANGHORNE,	<i>" Halj Back,</i>
BURROWS,	<i>Center,</i>	MONTGOMERY,	<i>Full Back,</i>

GODSHALL, *Quarter Back.*

Substitutes—LEONARD, D. HAWK, DUNCAN.

Coach—PROF. THOS. J. MORRIS.

Manager—J. H. KERR.

Captain—E. S. BURROWS.

Schedule

Oct. 13—	Bucknell Academy,	6—Bucknell Freshmen,	6
Oct. 25—	" "	0—Williamsport H. S.,	16
Nov. 8—	" "	12—Buffalos of Sunbury,	0
Nov. 15—	" "	11—Susquehanna Reserves,	c
Nov. 22—	" "	0—Shamokin H. S.,	0
Nov. 29—	" "	0—Shamokin H. S.,	6

Basketball

<i>Forwards</i> {	F. LANGHORNE,	<i>Guards</i> {	E. MEARS,
	W. EVANS,		A. McNINCH,

Center—V. EALY.

Substitutes—KERR, FASSETT.

Manager—H. GRIFFITH.

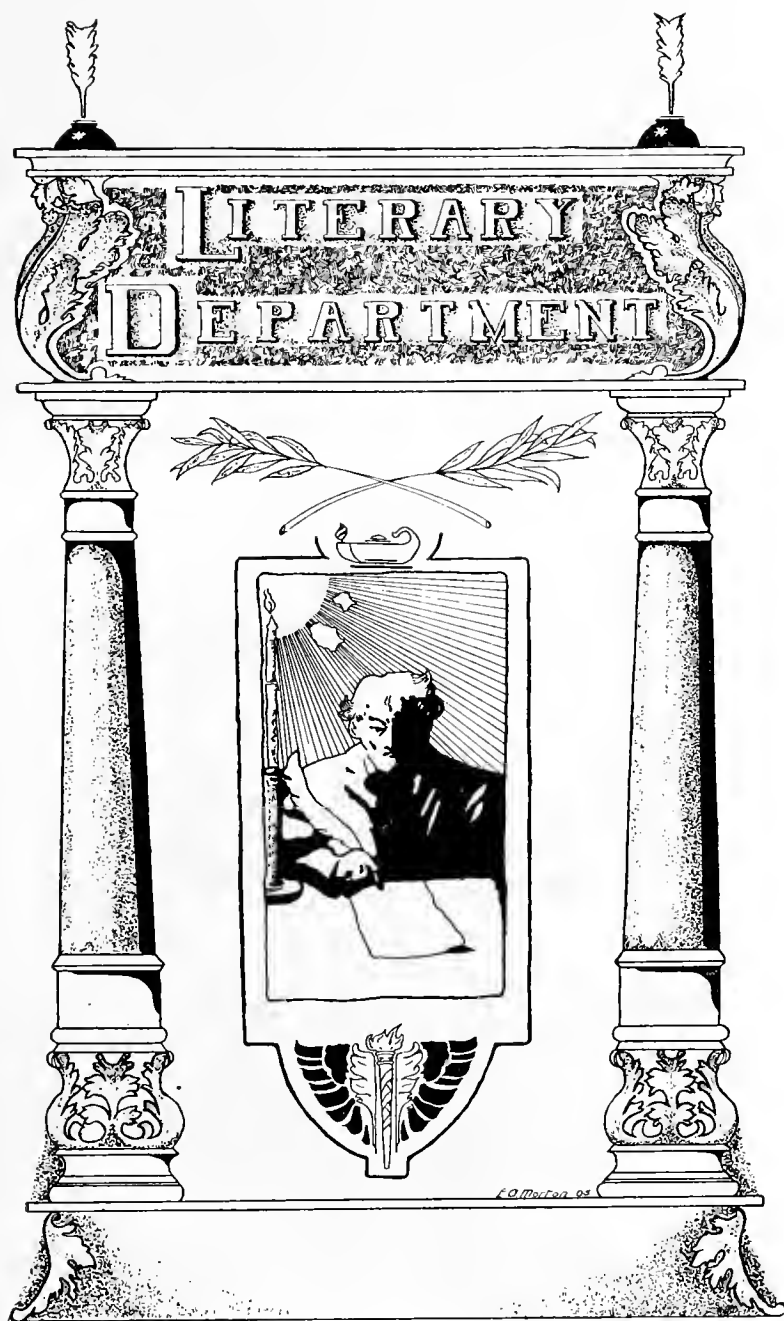
Captain—W. EVANS.

Schedule

February 20,	Shamokin Y. M. C. A. at Shamokin.
March 10,	Bucknell Freshmen.
" 14,	Williamsport High School at Williamsport.
" 21,	Williamsport High School at Lewisburg.



TYPICAL STUDENT ROOMS



The College Man and His Prospects

FOR some reason the importance of a college education is distrusted by people at the present day, and they are discussing whether the college man will make as great a success of life as the non-college man. A great deal depends upon the meaning that is given to success. If success means the amassing of wealth and becoming one of the world's great capitalists, perhaps it is better for a boy not to go to college, for there he is liable to learn a broader and better definition of the term. But if success means to a young man usefulness in its highest sense; if it means doing all one can to make the world better and to raise the standard of civilization, he should go to college to prepare to meet the demands of a useful life. And the memories of the "dear old 'Varsity days" are worth a small fortune to one struggling with the trials of the world.

To be sure some non-college men may be as well informed, but they are the exception if they have the mental development of the average college man. There is a breadth and depth of mind and character developed in college not to be acquired outside. The greater a man's mental capacity, the more his life means to him and the greater is his success.

It is said that the college man does not study. The average one does. If he does not, he must absorb some knowledge by going to class three or four times a day and by coming in contact with his instructors; too, he lives in the intellectual atmosphere that always surrounds a college. There are examinations that have to be passed in some way. The passing of examinations by cheating is not so prevalent as is often declared. The chance for "riding" through is very slim. In a great many colleges the students themselves will not allow it; and where the students do not control it, the faculty does. The risk of cheating is great, and often the results are disastrous. Most examinations are thorough enough to require a fair knowledge of the subject even to obtain just a passing grade. Thus it is evident a student must study part of his time. It is said by educators that most college men study on the average three hours a day. A man must be a fool if, after four years of such study, he has not a good education. Above all, in a college course he learns how to read, and there are few men without a higher education that can get out of a book what is in it. This advantage alone is worth the time spent in college. Moreover a college man learns to think independently and to think broadly, which is one of the requisites of success.

Morally I think it better for a young man to be in college than not to be. Of course some do get drunk and carouse, but those fellows would drink anywhere under a slight

temptation and their carousals would be of a lower order. There are also noble characters in college, that spread a wider and a stronger influence for good than they could in the outside world, and their influence has a marked effect upon those inclined to dissipation. A fellow must be open and frank, for you can not bluff college men and they will have no dealings with a fake, only so far as to use strong measures to knock out of him his deceit and hypocrisy.

The college man is said to acquire lazy and irregular habits not at all conducive to industry. True, he goes to bed at twelve or one o'clock and arises at eight; but did you ever know of anything that a college man could not do if he had to,—unless perhaps, it be to translate Latin or work Mathematics. College life as a whole is not a life of ease and comfort. The man who sits by a dormitory fire-place in a Morris chair and smokes a pipe is the man with money and no ambition. If he ever had any ambition it went up in the smoke from his pipe during the first term of his Freshman year. Most college men do not have the comforts of home and their life is not a life of indolence, but is quite an active one. It is those who have less of comforts whose after life is worth the most.

We as college men do not depend on our diplomas for support. Some seem to think that we imagine that we are going to ride through the world on them; that it is only necessary to advertise the fact that we have a diploma and there will be great competition among business men for our assistance. We are not laboring under such a delusion. Our diplomas are of value only so far as we are of value, and they will do nothing for us unless we can and will do something for ourselves.

A man will succeed in the world only so far as he is capable and will work. And we say a college man is more capable than a non-college man because he has superior mental ability, and because he has come into close contact with all sorts of fellows and they have knocked off the rough edges of his character. He has been forced to be more or less honest and straightforward. Surely the broad-minded, well educated and honest man will win success in its true sense.

R. P. B.



The Typical Student

As in our town there always was
A deep regard for knowledge,
I said to *Pa* one summer's day,
"I want to go to college."
" 'Tis well, my son," he answered me,
"What college do you wish it be?"

"Father," I said "to choose the best
I've studied long and well,
And in the land from end to end,
There's none like old Bucknell."
"Your choice is wise, my son," he said,
"For of that school I've often read."

To Bucknell then I came my way
To get this store of learning,
And incidentally here to spend
The money *Pa* was earning.
My father's parting word to me,
Was: "Do your part where e're you be."

I entered in the college then
And joined the Freshman class,
At first, I studied hard and long,
Resolving high to pass.
"You're doing well," my father wrote,
" 'Tis something I am glad to note."

The time passed on as time will do
And nights I sat up later,
For fellows came and talked to me
And pledged me for a frater.
"Your mark's behind," next letter said,
"And work, my son, you seem to dread."

Next year again to school I came
To be a Sophomore;
And social functions were to me
As much as books or more.
'Twas then the letter said to me,
"Quite like a sport, my son, you be."

Three years have now almost gone by;
A Junior now am I.
To do more work than I have done,
From this on I must try,
For father, when he writes each letter,
Says, "Son your work must now be better."

A Senior next I hope to be
And then sure I must work,
For father's patience is 'most gone,
Because I've tried to shirk,
"And if you get not your degree,"
He says, "You've all you'll get from me."

Something New

I

He hired a suit, a full dress suit,
It fit him rather tight;
He wished to strive among the girls,
The coming Friday night.

II

The tail was long, but nothing wrong
Appeared to his dull eye;
His collar towered to his ears,
A good three inches high.

III

On Friday night, with steps so light,
Yet very haughty mien,
He joined the boys bound for the "Sem.,"
Desiring to be seen.

IV

His tail was arched, as if 'twas starched,
A first rate jumping-jack,
He just appeared as if there'd been
A board run up his back.

V

'Twas not in vain to learn his name,
For everybody knew
Before he'd been an hour there
That he was something new.

VI

Each girl he'd court had lots of sport
And when 'twas time to dine,
Each happy couple walked the hall,
But he, alone, behind.

VII

He wished to shine, he did it fine,
Such fun as you can guess,
A something new, extremely new,
Accoutred in full dress.

His Town Girl, His Sem. Girl, and His Girl at Home; or a College Widower

JACK MONROE started to college with a good opinion of himself. Did not the girls at home consider him "awfully cute" and "too sweet for anything?" As from the car window Jack watched the changing scene before him, his thoughts went back to Dolly, brown-eyed Dolly, with whom his last evening was spent on the lake in the moonlight. He had promised never to forget her, never to care for anyone else, and he had persuaded her to spend Commencement with him at college. "She's the dearest, prettiest girl in the world," he murmured.

"L—," called the brakeman and Jack started up, his journey ended. Outside he stood a moment uncertain where to go. "You are Jack Monroe, aren't you?" asked a man's pleasant voice, and turning, Jack saw two good-looking college men.

"Yes," he answered surprised.

"Jim Moore asked us to look you up. This way, old man," and the taller of the two took Jack's suit-case and guided him through the crowd. Jack was surprised at this interest in him, but thought it was because he was Jim Moore's friend; he did not know that his guides were Jim's fraternity brothers.

"L—'s an awfully nice place," said the one with Jack's suit-case. "lots of nice people, pretty girls and all that, you know. This is our third year, so we know all about such things."

So they were Juniors. Jack was proud and gratified at the notice of upper classmen.

"Have you engaged rooms? No? Well, we know a dandy place in with Ed here," and Ed's companion winked aside at Ed. "You see," he continued, "we want to do the right thing by Moore's friend for we're awfully fond of him."

Of course Jack believed all and was flattered at their pains to please him. The men he was introduced to were a jolly, good-natured crowd. But it did not take Jack long to learn that he was being "rushed." Other frats. were nice to him, but he preferred the first one, especially since Jim Moore, Dolly's favorite cousin, belonged to it.

After Jack had been at college a week, the fellows told him he ought not to "dig"; and further it was an unheard-of thing to write three letters home in a week. Jack blushed—he had written a postal home.

"Oh!" laughed one and said, "there are a lot of dandy girls here, old chap. You must not settle down to one before you have seen something of the others, the girls are wild to meet you. Come with me and make some calls."

The girls were very nice to Jack. Girls in a college town always are to a good-looking new man, especially when he joins the fraternity rushing them. But Jack did not know this and was delighted at their kindness. Esther was particularly nice to him and Jack thought long of her sweet blue eyes and resolved to call soon again, as she had asked him to. Esther was to be married to Ed's brother, but that wise diplomat did not tell Jack, because Esther could help the fraternity rush Jack so much better thus.

Several weeks passed and Jack called on Esther often, though first he always mailed a letter to Dolly at home. "Dolly," he would say to himself, "need not know about my girl here. All the fellows rush more than one girl. Why, it's our right! Besides if we college men didn't call on the town girls, they would have no one to show them a good time. Poor things, they are so dependent on us! But—I hope Esther won't care too much for me."

"Ed," he said one evening, "Esther does lots of fancy work, doesn't she?"

"Oh, she sells it, I suppose—all the girls do," and Ed laughed. Later he said, "You have been here two months and never called at the Sem. Go this Saturday with me. Elsie G—'s a peach and pretty as they make 'em." And so Jack met his Sem. Girl.

The fellows told him the town girls and the Sem. girls objected to being "rushed" by the same man, so Jack was careful not to let either girl know he called on the other. In his letters to Dolly he never mentioned two names. All winter Jack called every Saturday at the Sem. and many times during the week in town. The fellows teased him on the skillful way in which he kept his girls apart. They also did not forget he wrote to a home girl three letters a week. When the basketball and later the baseball games began, Jack was in great trouble, for each girl would expect to be taken. He managed it, however, by sending both girls tickets and not going himself. He heard rumors that his Sem. Girl was engaged to a man at home; this he did not believe for he was informed this was an old tale of the Sem. girls. He firmly believed that all three girls, his Town girl, His Sem. girl and his Girl at home cared a great deal for him. "I'm not conceited," he would say, "but anyone could see from the way they make a fuss over me."

But Jack did not see the letter Esther wrote to her fiance. "Jack Monroe," she wrote, "calls often but you need not mind him; he is perfectly harmless even if he does think he can 'beat your time,' quoting his expression. But you are so far away, dear, and he takes me everywhere and is awfully nice to me. By the way, he thinks I sell my embroidery. How stupid he is!"

Spring came and Jack became daily more devoted to his Town Girl, "skipped" oftener with his Sem. Girl and wrote more tender letters to his girl at home. He did not notice that her letters were always cooler. One evening as he and his chum sat smoking and pretending to study, Ed looked up from his "Theism" and asked, without removing his pipe from his mouth, "Well, which are you going to show a good time Commencement? You can't take more than one you know and each will expect you to take her after the way you've acted all year."

Jack was as if thunderstruck. This he had never considered and now he remembered Dolly's promise to spend Commencement with him. His chum's word rang dismally in his ears, "You can't take more than one." He took his feet from the table and buried his head in his hands with a groan.

Ed watched awhile, then said, "Don't take it so hard, Freshman. You'll manage better when you're a Junior," and went out. In the hall he laughed heartily, then muttered, "Serves him right for being so beastly conceited as to think every girl who is nice to him, is in love with him, especially the girls in L—."

Left alone Jack considered the situation. "Of course if Dolly comes, I'll take her; if she doesn't I'll toss up between the other two"; but in spite of this decision he hardly slept that night.

Several days later he received a letter in Dolly's well-known hand. He tore it open eagerly and read with surprise and dismay the first few lines. "I'm awfully sorry I can't spend Commencement with you, but you see my engagement to Jim Moore is just announced, and of course—oh you understand, Jack"; and the rest was all Jim, Jim, Jim. Jack was pale with anger and shame. "She has always cared for him, and I've made a fool and worse of myself. Confound it."

But he had his other girls to consider and tossed up a nickel to decide which it should be. "Heads for my Town Girl, and heads it is." He took his hat and started for Esther. A strange man was with her, but she left him to speak to Jack alone. Would she go with him to the Commencement exercises? Why, didn't he know, silly boy, that she was going with her fiancé? Her fiancé? Yes, of course, her engagement was announced last evening. Jack never knew what he said nor how he got away. He was very angry; he would go at once to the Sem. (it was Saturday and he had a date almost forgotten with Elsie); he would show Esther he was not broken-hearted.

When he asked the maid for Elsie, she looked at him strangely, but ushered him into the presence of the principal, who looked at him half pityingly, half amused. When he asked for Elsie, she smiled. "Elsie went home yesterday to be married. Her husband is in the navy and was ordered suddenly to China, so Elsie went home and they were married yesterday. Yes, it was rather sudden, good night."

Jack rushed up the hill, threw some things into a suit-case and left the next morning early for a long visit to an uncle in the South.



Grand Old Bucknell

Grand old Bucknell with scepter grave
Waves onward classes year by year;
And one goes out and one comes in
While preps. are struggling in the rear

The classic halls, the campus fair
With oak leaves strewn and coal ash walks
Witness an ever-moving throng
And listen to their curious talks.

Of small ones who have gone before
Of great ones just now moving on
Of weak ones who will follow suit
And loss when these now here are gone

Speak, giants, of the former days
Who made the fame of old Bucknell
Ye prophets of the future speak
And of our unborn sages tell.

True, great are those that linger here,
And great ones too have gone before,
While great ones come in future years
To walk the coal ash paths of lore.

The Beginning of the Sem.

IN THE High and Far-Off Times, oh, Best Beloved, when your grand-mother and your grand-father and your great-uncles and your great-aunts were just "little wee," and had grand-mothers and grand-fathers and great-uncles and great-aunts of their own, who spanked them and spoiled them just as yours do now, no one had ever even dreamed of a Bucknell Sem.

But there lived at this time, oh, Best Beloved, some 'specially wise men who bewailed the extinction of chivalry and had an insatiable desire to do something great and marvelous so as to get their names in the newspapers.

Therefore these 'specially wise men formed of themselves a club called Trustees, and they traveled all over the earth and gathered together just piles and piles of money—so much that they had to charter an extra train to carry it. Then they said among themselves: "Let us take this money which we have gathered together from the ends of the earth and let us found Bucknell University." And the idea pleased them and they placed the University upon a hill, a very high hill, which was surrounded by a river and a creek and a wagon-road over which no woman was permitted to pass; and around it they placed a guard of professors' houses, for oh, Best Beloved, these men, these 'specially wise men, were non-co-educationalists.

Now as the years went by these 'specially wise men increased in age and wisdom, they said among themselves "It is not good that man should live alone, let us build the Bucknell Sem." And the idea pleased them and they traveled all over the earth and they gathered together more piles of treasure in gold and silver and precious stones and paper-bills and lands and checks and legacies, and they summoned the best carpenters and masons and locksmiths, and they ordered them to build the Seminary at the foot of the hill, and on the other side of the creek.

And the carpenters and the masons and the locksmiths did as they were bid, and they erected a beautiful building with fire-escapes.

And a janitor was appointed who should help the girls decorate for the "At Homes" and not permit the boys upon the fire-escapes during the Hallowe'en cakewalk. Then when the teachers were chosen and all was ready, these 'specially wise men advertised for girl students and a mail carrier.

Thus it happened, oh, Best Beloved, that your grand-mothers and your grand-fathers and your great-uncles and your great-aunts all came to Bucknell, but the rules were very strict and your great grand-mothers and your great grand-fathers never saw each other

except at the Receptions and the "At Homes" and the Games, and when there was skating on Buffalo Creek, and on Saturday nights, and at Church, and each evening from four to a quarter of six, and when the girls walked upon the campus after each meal.

The girls were models of diligence and good order. "Flunk" and "Ramble" were not in the dictionary; letting down fudge from the window and midnight feasts were undreamed of; sliding down the banisters was never indulged in.

Once and only once is it chronicled that a girl tempted the Fates and chose the banisters in preference to the steps. But vengeance of the Fates! The reception room door was open and——. Next day 'twas rumored on the very high hill that the Semites had placed a loup-de-loup in their front hall.

Thus, oh, Best Beloved, was the beginning of the Bucknell Sem. And when you have grown to womanhood and your parents behold that the time is at hand in which your knowledge must be broadened, its doors will close upon you and the world shall know you no more till your conjugation of *amo* is complete. So that's all right, Best Beloved. Do you see?

The Class

The Freshman sings his verdant lay;
The Sophomore is wise and gay;
The Junior finds there's much to learn;
The Senior, life's the great concern.

In freshness one comes on apace;
Great wisdom lights the Sopho's face;
The Junior burns the midnight oil;
The Senior girds him for life's toil.

Advancement shows the conquest less,
And more to conquer we confess
Till graduation, and from hence
Our study seems but to commence.

Rho Sigma's Star and Cross

The Tale of a Fraternity Pin

IT was the fiftieth anniversary of the Chapter, and the Rho Sigma House was a blaze of light. Majestically she stood at the head of a wide sweep of marble stairs, where for thirty years she had sheltered and fostered the genius of her many sons. Now they were returning after success in every walk of life, to celebrate her golden jubilee.

Without, the wind-swept city was wrapped in a mantle of snow which glittered with the bitter cold of January. Two street waifs,—flakes from the surging storm of humanity,—blown by the winds of Fortune or attracted by the brilliantly lighted mansion, stood on the Rho Sigma corner that night. Pinched and shivering with hunger and cold, they watched with wondering eyes the handsome carriages drive up, deposit their precious loads, and roll away again until finally the younger of the two, whom “de kids” called Chimmie, broke the silence thus; “Soiy, Micky, wot’s on? Wat’s all de swell guys comin’ in de wagins fer?”

“A-a-h! it’s one o’ dem swell-up-and-bust tings where dey eats rainbows and drinks sunshine,” said Micky.

Then Chimmie ended their shivering vigil by saying, “Let’s sneak aroun’ an’ see if dere’s anyting doin’ in de grub line!”

“Dat’s me,” came the quick reply and two frail, battered forms went slinking stealthily up the snow-covered terrace. They crept within the shadows of the large bow-windows and enclosed balconies from which floated the soft strains of a Hungarian waltz mingled with a gay accompaniment of wit and laughter. Visions of the warmth and brilliancy within rose in the imaginations of the two waifs, as they sneaked along.

When they came to the rear of the house, one corner was dark and deserted while the other was brightly illuminated. “Dat’s de kitchen,” whispered Chimmie, whose keenness was of a superior order. “Wot’ll we do?” asked Micky, who had learned to depend upon his companion’s shrewdness.

“Well, if we hit de door, maybe de cook’ll give us d’ run, but if we tackle a windy, we might strike some luck,” whispered Chimmie.

“Dey ain’t no windies open tonight,” answered Micky, “it’s too bloody cold.”

"Well, we'll try 'er anyway," whispered Chimmie.

They sneaked up under a window in the dark corner of the house. Micky bent over, Chimmie climbed up on his shoulders and after struggling several minutes with the window succeeded in raising it high enough to squeeze through. Then he reached down and helped his half-frozen pal in. They were in Rho Sigma's smoking room.

The smouldering fire in the open grate sent long streaks of light and shadow dancing along the polished floor as the two waifs stood there, bewildered by the warmth and elegance so suddenly encountered. But immediately Chimmie's quick ear caught the sound of approaching foot-steps, and pointing to a screen in one corner, said in a startled whisper, "Duck behin' dat." And they ducked none too soon.

The heavily paneled door swung open and a tall, dark-bearded man, attired in evening dress, stepped in. His fine features wore a bored expression and his whole demeanor bespoke a lack of interest in society's whirl. He crossed the room and dropped carelessly into one of the big armchairs drawn up in a circle about the fire-place, and was soon lost in a deep reverie. After a few minutes the door opened again and a handsome young fellow entered. He approached the circle of light dancing about the fire-place, and, seeing the other man, exclaimed, "What, you here? Dr. Clarkson! What brings you away from the butterflies?"

"Lack of common interests, my boy, lack of common interests"; and he was lost again in the depths of his own mind.

The strains of music and laughter, filtering in from the parlors, alone disturbed the silence. The row of polished skulls, each the gift of a succeeding delegation, looked down with a soulless stare, from the lofty mantle above the fire-place, upon the flickering light as it played upon the sombre countenances of the two men below, and out in the shadow they gazed upon the prostrate forms of the two waifs lying motionless in wide-eyed fear and wonder behind their screen. A white star, set in a cross of gold—the pin and insignia of Rho Sigma—adorned the opposite wall and flashed back the stray shafts of light which found their way across the room.

After a prolonged silence, the elder man arose, stirred the dying fire and slowly said, "Do you know, my boy, it pained me as I strolled through, the giddy throng in the parlors tonight, to see with what evident disregard the boys bestow our beloved star and cross. And when I came in here the shadow of my life weighed heavily upon me for it is inseparably linked with our pin."

He became silent again, as if lost in the irrevocable past.

Soon he began again in a low tone, "Do you care to hear the story, Ned?" The younger man signified his eagerness to listen and Dr. Clarkson went on:

"It's twelve years now since we graduated, Jack Dalton and I. We were always together, chums and "fraters" in this old House and afterwards brothers in our profession.

"Jack married the only woman I ever cared for and they both became dearer to me. We were all in New York ten years ago, Jack, his wife, infant son and I, when the terrible small-pox scourge broke out in Philadelphia. The resident physicians all fled and fab-

ulous sums were offered for medical services. We were obscure physicians in New York and determined to take the chance of sudden wealth and fame, or death.

For three long, horrible months we battled with the disease in the pestilent streets of Philadelphia when one night the terrible news reached us.

Jack's wife was dead and buried before the news reached us in the disease-racked city. The terrible strain was telling on us and when the news came, Jack was overcome. When I awoke next morning the death-bearing germs had secured their hold on his worn-out system. Desperately we fought back the current of death, but at sunset he was failing fast. "Come close, Frank!" he whispered hoarsely, "you're all that's left—for my boy. I give him to you, Frank, love him and place my—dear, old—pin—on his—breast. I—loved—it—well." With that he died. In the darkness, he was carried away with the rest of the city's dead.

The next day I left Philadelphia, rich and famous, but my happiness was ruined forever.

After some delay I was allowed to return to New York and there found little James Dalton well cared for by his mother's friends. I took the child to our old home and loved and cared for him as if he were my own son,—his parents were so dear to me.

All went well for about a year, when one day I was called for consultation in a nearby town and compelled to stay all night. When I returned next day the boy was gone. God knows that I have hunted everywhere, used every means, but wealth and experience are of no avail. It's nearly nine years since I saw him and as I stand here tonight, life is a blank to me; for through my negligence Jack Dalton's son is either dead or a homeless, friendless wanderer with nothing to identify him except Rho Sigma's star and cross."

"Is dis de trinket," came wavering from the shadow, and as both men wheeled in startled surprise, there stood Chimmie, the waif, holding back his tattered garments beneath whose ragged folds glittered the star and cross of Rho Sigma.

John Dalton's boy was found and Chimmie and Micky went hungry no more.

N.D.S.—'04.

The Blessed (?)

Blessed is the Sophomore who walketh in the counsel of fools
And standeth in the way of himself,
And sitteth in the chapel choir,
For his delight is in the using of his horse;
And in this using is he engaged for every task,
And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water
Whose greenness forever stays,
And whose freshness is as bread without salt.
The Juniors are not so,
But are like the mightiest of the mighty;
Therefore the Juniors have had care for their children,
And have reared them with carefulness godly,
For Bucknell liketh the way of the Juniors;
But for the acts of the Sophomore she cusseth.

His Overcoat

"Girls, look! Isn't he grand looking? Such broad shoulders! Why, Jack is stopping him; they are coming down the street together." The speaker sank back in the cushioned window-seat and turned to the other girls.

"Girls," said one of the others, "don't you just love a man with broad shoulders?" "I do wish Jack would bring him in," said the one at the window, watching the two men. "Oh, Jack looked in, they are coming! Fix your pompadour, Madge, he's a dandy looking fellow."

The girls waited eagerly while the maid admitted the men. The stranger looked even larger in the house. "Oh, do take off your overcoats," the hostess pleaded. "We can't stay but a minute, yet Jack took off his overcoat. The stranger hesitated a minute, then began slowly to pull off his. The girls looked at each other strangely as a slender youth with narrow shoulders slipped out of the heavy overcoat.

?

How pleasant, on a slippery day
To come down College Hill!
How thoroughly delightful
To take a sudden spill!
How sweet and how enchanting
—A pleasure almost pain—
To hear some fellow shouting
"First down! Two feet to gain!"

Sayings of the Oracle of 1904

The fact that Experience has not an endowed chair on the Faculty, does not affect her reputation as a teacher.

* * *

The devil dotes on puzzles; whenever he gets a spare moment he solves another "co-ed."

* * *

Oh, no! Dear Guy! Every "co-ed" who wears a "mortar board" is not the daughter of a bricklayer.

* * *

The law of supply and demand depends upon the number of chaperons present.

* * *

Yes, chapel is an old tradition handed down for the benefit of the sweet singing ministerials.

* * *

An At Home? Why, it is one of the means employed by the University to show the Freshmen how "green" they really are.

* * *

Oh Yes! The class in Anatomy dissects Dr. Groff's jokes every other day.

* * *

Some men are born incontinent, some achieve incontinence and still others become Freshmen.

* * *

No, Bucknell has no Agricultural course, although the appearance of some of the students might justify the assumption.

* * *

Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast, but the chapel choir has the opposite effect.

* * *

A Sophomore thinks he knows what he knows he thinks.

* * *

The railroad runs along the edge of the campus in order to accustom the Freshmen to the sight of steam cars.

* * *

The best cure for homesickness is to get sick of home.

* * *

The first thing with which a student furnishes his room is a "cozy" corner. We wonder why?

* * *

Do not think that debts can be lessened by contracting them.

A Student on Economics

While I have no special kick against the Hadley-Heim system of economics, I have noticed some glaring omissions.

FIRST—The description of the credit system, in which I am specially interested, deals chiefly with its nature, but tells a fellow nothing of how to get credit. I am sure this is a fatal mistake.

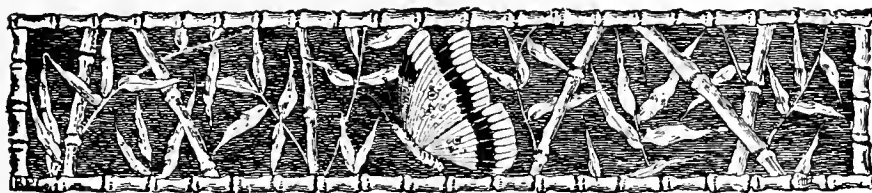
SECOND—It tells all about the evils of currency inflation, but these aren't nearly so deadly as the inflation of lenders.

THIRD—It tells all about the various phases of banking, but mentions nothing about my method of making checks without a deposit. It is a wonder this omission is permitted in teaching.

FOURTH—It says it is very difficult to determine the probable rate of interest in negotiating a loan, but I have discovered the greatest difficulty lies in negotiating the loan itself.

FIFTH—No mention is made of a money "corner," but I am convinced, judging from my own experience, that this is the most prevalent "corner."

SIXTH—It never describes the farmer as a speculator, and yet I am positive the farmer constantly "waters his stock."



A Semite's Soliloquy

To skip, or not to skip,—that is the question:
Whether 'tis better to keep to the campus
And miss that sweet confab with my lover,
Or take the reins in my own hands and
Light out on my own accord? To drive,—to walk,—
No more; and by those skips to say we end
The heart-ache and fear of college widowhood
By a proposal,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To drive,—to walk,
To walk; perchance get caught!—ay, there's the rub;
For in that skipping hour what Profs may come
When we are walking on the open pike
And make us pause; there's a respect
That makes us doers of their slightest wish;
For who would resist the shady river road,
The moonlight roamings, the long Saturday walks,
The beauties of "Red Rock," the "Blue Hill" drives,
The trolley rides to Milton and the rows
Upon the river without a chaperon;
When one might have them all with only
The courage to skip? Who'd these pleasures scorn
To sigh and weep under a weary life,
But that the dread of something with the Dean
From whose discovered office sad travellers;
Have often returned, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather seek the "Hill's" dim works
Than skip to others where the Dean may come?
Thus fear makes cowards of us all—pale fear
Of Deans or Prexy's office, from whence dread rules
Which forbid all callers Saturday nights;
Thus enterprises of great pith and moment
With this regard their currents turn away
And lose the name of action.

The Rubaiyat of the Senior

I sometimes think there never is so Drear
A Time as when Commencement's drawing near.
And our Scholastic Caps and Gowns proclaim
That, We the People are—at least—this Year.

To think of all the Joys we must Forgo!
We almost Wish we had not Passed, and so
Stayed on another Year, for, by our Faith
How much we loved the place, we did not know!

Alas, that we should ever Graduate!
And hasten to the Scenes that on us Wait!
The Moving Finger writes—and we submit,
And bow our Necks unto the Yoke of Fate.

This is the Garden, folded-in and Sweet
Without, we hear the Turmoil of the Street,
The cry of People in the Market place,
And Noises and the Sound of Passing Feet.

But we must leave the Garden and the Rose,
The Gates behind us must fforever Close,
As we go forth with Lingering Step and slow,
For when we Meet again—ah, no one Knows!

Co-education

IN THE "Orange and Blue" of October twenty-seventh, nineteen-two, there appeared an article by Sir Thomas Cule on Co-education. This article, which was adverse to co-education, stirred up quite a deal of comment among the faculty and student body of Bucknell; some of the professors edifying their classes by learned dissertations for and against co-education, while among the students the topic became one of all-absorbing interest. Some of the co-eds became exceedingly wroth at Sir Thomas and made remarks that caused Sir Thomas' ruddy complexion to become a more violent shade of red. Some one—not a co-ed, we are certain—said that Sir Thomas was going to specialize on co-education while at Bucknell and that instead of trying for an A.B., Sir Thomas was in hot pursuit of the degree of A.S.S.

Unfortunately the issue of the "Orange and Blue" in which the article appeared was sold out or in some manner disappeared. It is said that the co-eds had a bon-fire one night and that a lot of mysterious papers was burned, and it is supposed that this accounts for the disappearance of copies of the article. Furthermore, it is alleged, that at this bon-fire, the papers gave out a blue blaze, or at least the air was very blue for a time.

In view of these circumstances, we feel very fortunate in being able to present in "L'Agenda" a new article on Co-education by Sir Thomas, which in many respects differs from his former article though maintaining the same attitude throughout. We have likewise received articles by Miss J. Levering Livezey, the Hon. William Martz and the Rev. "Coxey" Thompson, all three of whom are authorities on co-education and whose opinions are of great value.

Sir Thomas Cule on "Vanity Fair"

Woman, Woman,—but more especially College Woman—why wert thou created? With thee all is Vanity, Vanity and a wasting of man's time. Thou gettest up in the morning and primpest thyself before thy mirror for the sole purpose of enticing the college youth to gaze upon thee, to the everlasting detriment of his soul's welfare. Thou comest to chapel in the morning and raiseth thy voice so high in air and so loud in volume that the trained voices of Messieurs Knapp and Waltz of the male choir make no impression on their audience and all their delicate rendition of the hymns is lost.

In the hall-ways, between classes, thou standest in quiet corners, engaged in conversation with the male students, and thy presence maketh the college youth to line up along the walls and look foolish. Then, too, many joyous cuss-words are unsaid and many quiet smokes are deferred for fear lest thou mayest not approve.

In class thou takest the shine off the male students by reeling off thy recitations at high speed and with unfaltering voice, having burned much midnight oil in committing

said recitation to memory. If the professor venture to interrupt thy Gush of Gab, thou lookest daggers at him and thinkest him an Unfeeling Old Soak. Thou hast a great advantage over man in preparing thy recitations, for where thou hast but few outside interests to intrude, man's life is full of such strenuous doings as investigating the effects of nicotine on the human system, making mathematical calculations with poolballs, and finding out how a stack of blue chips judiciously invested may peradventure reap a hundred-fold.

Thou takest great advantage of the elective system and makest thy grades to wax fat by electing courses in "Hot Air"—falsely known as English Literature—, in "How Things Are Done at Harvard"—under him of the four curious names—, and in the "Pleasant Art of Taking A Nap"—commonly known as the Course in Sociology.

Thou givest Receptions at the Seminary, where thou makest much of and grossly flatterest the Giddy Youths, while ignoring the Staid Wise Ones, among whom I myself am accounted.

Wisdom forbiddeth to give full vent to my wrath. But why dost come to college, oh, Woman? Better far if thou wert to stay at home, helping mama and bankrupting papa and preparing thyself for thy proper sphere of usefulness, than to strive to cope with Man, thy superior, in his own peculiar province. A—ll Men.

Miss (John) Livezey, on Co-education

Yes, indeed, I believe in Co-education. Why, how else would I be able to come to Bucknell? Being a perfect lady myself, I enjoy the society of nice young girls of my age. What can be nicer than to go to a Seminary Reception and to have one of those interesting conversations on the "Polite Art of Letter-Writing" (at which I fancy myself to be somewhat of an adept), or in the relative merits of the phonograph and the graphophone, another subject in which I revel. Ah, me! could I but imprison the sweet voices of some of Bucknell's co-eds in my phonograph, I could listen entranced for hours, while doing my crocheting and needle-work. But this is to digress.

You know I owe a great debt of gratitude to co-education. During my Sophomore year, our class held its banquet at Sunbury. Some rude Freshmen actually detained me from going, but I fooled the bad boys. Borrowing a dress and old shawl from one of my friends, I made myself up as an old woman and driving to Sunbury, I succeeded in walking right through the Freshman lines, protected by a gallant policeman, and walked in triumph into the banquet hall. Why, do you know that my resemblance to an old woman was so nearly perfect that I could scarcely make them believe who I was, and some of them to this day often mistake me for an old woman. He, He, good joke, isn't it?

Again, co-education has developed the artistic side of my nature. Strange to say I never knew I could draw, until one day being in a pensive, melancholy mood, I resolved to make a few sketches of some of my class-sisters. Success crowned my efforts, and all those who saw my drawings were overcome with emotion and told me that I had the true artistic temperament. In such strange ways does genius discover itself.

I can say no more now, through lack of space, though the subject is one I could talk upon for hours. But believe me, I favor co-education—ah yes, indeed.

“Bill” Martz on Co-education

I am Bill Martz, the Bold, Bad, Bloody Bill and my motto is “Show them to me.” When I speak the earth trembles, the hills resound with my voice,—likewise do the halls of West College—the wild animals slink ashamed to their holes, the wild ass of the far desert hears the echoes of my voice and is lost in admiration, for my bray is without equal and I am the original, unexcelled Long-Eared One of the Class of 1904. This much for myself—now as to what I think of co-education.

Well, I don't think much of it. You see it is this way with me: women don't understand the intricacies of my internal mechanism and fail to appreciate my best qualities. They regard me as a Walking Jest, whereas I am the Great and Only Bill and as such am to be taken seriously. You see, me and my chum “Pork” Bacon have often discussed this question together, and as the co-eds at Bucknell don't seem to exactly worship the footsteps that me and “Pork” tread in, we're sour on the whole outfit. Any set of human beings that wouldn't be smitten at sight with the good looks of “Pork” and me, ought to be squelched. Them's our sentiments and we stick to them.

But away with the subject entirely. I am Bill Martz, the Human Megaphone, the Great Shouter, the Joyful Noise Maker. Leave co-education alone and hear me howl.

“Coxey” on Co-education

Co-Education is a little out of my line, college politics being my strong point. But whatever I go in for seems to be well backed up by my political following, so fall in line, boys, and bear me out in my little “spiel” on co-education. “Get on the winning side.”

Personally, I am in favor of co-education at Bucknell, not in its present form but with some amendments that I now propose. Give the co-eds a vote in college elections, and I am for them, heart and soul. I am sure that with my own personal magnetism and winning ways, I should turn out a larger majority than ever at the polls. If the co-eds could but see me stride up the halls of the old building with a roll of the long green in hand and could hear my famous battle-cry, “Get on the winning side,” success would be assured. Then, too, my aides-de-camp, Robinson and Hursh, are renowned for their taking ways with the fair sex, and would render me invaluable assistance. And I have no doubt but that in time I could persuade the co-eds to elect me President of the College Settlement Association, Zeta Literary Society and the Girls' Glee Club. Being ineligible for these offices under the present system, and since I am in politics at Bucknell for all there is in it, I heartily favor co-education if amended along political lines.

That is about all I have to say, but you can find me at any time in my Sanctum Sanctorum, Room 17 West Wing. Don't forget the rules of entrance; do a double shuffle, knock three times, enter on your knees, off with your hat and salaam to me, the great Pooh-Bah of Bucknell politics. If I wiggle my big toe, you are welcome and may state your business; if I frown, depart in haste, for there is nothing doing.

Signs of the Times

(With apologies to the "Smart Set.")

When Emily smiles, I have come to know
By the curve of her lips—such a little thing—
Cupid is getting a string to his bow
And Emily's getting her beau on a string.

Grace

She was the preacher's daughter
So fair and pure of face,
She slowly shook her head and sighed
And mused a little space,
"I greatly fear," she softly said,
"Thou hast a lack of grace."

"If that is all my need," I cried,
" 'Tis no alarming case,
For thee, sweetheart, I have the love,
And could'st thou be so base
When only this one thing I lack,
As to deny me—Grace?"

Senior Logic

"All the whole world loves a lover"—
I believe it, for you see
Pretty Maud has said she loved me,
And she's all the world to me.

Sketches

A cool evening in spring. Green grass under foot and song of birds overhead. No cloud in the sky. Behind the hills the sun sinking in a dull red. Straight to the west the college campus, sloping gently upward to the long walk by the laboratory. Clearly outlined against the sky stand the trees, their black trunks thrown in strong relief against the deep red rays of the setting sun. No human being in sight. All still, quiet, solemn as it were the Last Day and the sun forever closing on the fair world.

A night when March is near to April. A spot overlooking the river-dam. The moon high up in the heavens, veiled in fleecy clouds. The river, full from recent floods, bursting boisterously over the dam. Not far away the dark bridge with its shadowy supporting piers faintly illumined by a regular succession of lights. The moon, emerging from the clouds, suddenly throws its bright light over the waters that flow over the dam like much pure molten silver. Yet their color is not quite silvery, but approximates that of mixed gold and silver. Just below the dam the water bubbles and swirls as though stirred by the vast trident of some river-god, and glitters and sparkles like an effervescent wine.

An oppressive warm night in early summer, with no breath of air astir. The leaves of the old oak trees seem all to droop and be faint for cool air, refreshing rain. The sky is hazy with light clouds scattered here and there. Just above the distant ridge of mountains is a rim of black on the horizon. This black line, increasing, shows an ominous gathering of storm-clouds. Shortly the winds begin to blow in fitful gusts, stirring what dead leaves are on the ground and pleasantly rustling the live leaves of the oaks. The black clouds spread over the sky till all is dark. Then comes the patter of a few large drops of rain; the oaks, reviving, seem keenly expectant of the promised storm. The drops increase and with a roar of winds the storm bursts in full. Lightning flashes incessantly and the thunder rolls long and loud. The storm rages unrestrained. A space of time ensues during which the monarchs of the storm and wind hold joint sway over earth. Then suddenly, as if tired of their insensate fury, the storm slackens and the wind dies down, the rain falls gently and still more gently until it ceases and only the rain-drops drip from the trees. The black clouds disperse. The stars come out brightly through the mist. The air is cool.

A Prescription

My Jessica was very wise
In choosing her profession,
To medicine she turned her mind,
And soon in her possession
Were many learned Latin names,
And ample stores of knowledge,
Indeed, she overwhelmed us quite,
When she came home from college.

Now, some call love a malady,
A sickness sore and grievous,
That in a sad and woeful plight
Is very apt to leave us.
And yet, while all this may be true
I'm not inclined to doubt it—
I know where Jessica's concerned,
I would not be without it.

And so, one sunny day in June
My sorry state I told her,
“And what can cure my heartache, dear?”
I asked, by love made bolder.
She hesitated for a while,
—Perhaps she thought I mocked her—
Then, blushing, shyly made reply,
“Why, sir, a woman doctor!”

Only One of Many

I.

A young man sat in a room at school. His books were on the table before him, but they were untouched, and a dreamy look was in the merry brown eyes. It was only his Freshman year, and in his mind the memory was still fresh of a parting scene at home, one that he had vowed would never be forgotten,—ah, how could it be!

It was a moonlight evening in September that he was thinking of,—the last he had spent with a gentle, blue-eyed girl of the home town. The evening had passed by as many others before it in simple conversation about neighborhood affairs. But when he rose to go, she lifted her eyes to take a last look at his face, and for once at least his merry look faded and an expression of sadness replaced it. Then she said: "Jim, you are going away to live a different kind of life, temptations will come, perhaps such as you have never faced before. Be brave—do every duty faithfully. You go away a pure boy. Come back as pure, but well-trained and ready to take a man's place in the world of action. I believe that you will do good there sometime. I believe in you, Jim." Then they shook hands in parting and her firm hand grasp seemed to make him stronger. He said, "I will try not to disappoint you, Jane," and then left. A girl's sweet influence had for the first time touched his life and made him better than before.

II.

Now Jim is a Junior. Various experiences both at home and around the University had been at work to change him. The brown eyes still sparkled merrily on occasions, but a thoughtful look was becoming more common to them. He had developed into a very earnest student, and books were seldom untouched by him now when there was time for study. He had studied, he had thought, and as a result he found himself in a sea of problems. Such names as Plato, Aristotle, Huxley, Locke, Spencer, Spinoza, and Darwin were becoming as familiar to him as Longfellow or Whittier had been in the days of old. Treasures from their minds, the results of years of thinking, were being opened to him. In fact, the boy had become a man with an active mind, or rather, as he had now learned to say, the man *was* an active mind that demanded to see the why and wherefore so far as these were knowable. Ontology led him to consider whether space and time were subjective or objective. But more than this, because the questions at issue touched his deepest longings, he tried to reason whether the universe

was self-existent, self-created, or created by some external agency. He accepted the latter,—that is, his feeling and will did,—but he wished his intellect to be satisfied likewise, even though Spencer placed *these* problems in the unknowable. He inquired about the first cause, and discovered that if there were a first cause it must be absolute and infinite but that it was impossible for it to be at the same time first cause, and absolute, and infinite.

But these were not the only problems that the years had brought. Other difficulties arose, such as are often treated lightly by those who have never been called upon to face them and therefore cannot sympathize. It was at an "At Home" that the trouble had originated. He had talked with a young woman, whose gray eyes were earnest and thoughtful. They were both interested in the same questions, were both struggling to answer them, and he had received much help from some of her suggestions. He had felt that such talks would be a constant benefit to him, that each could aid the other, and so he had asked and received permission to call.

Now it was eleven o'clock and he was standing at his study window. His lamp was out, but the moon shone around him, and its calm light seemed strangely at variance with his tumultuous feelings. His mind was going back over the past three or four years, and memory, aided by imagination, was bringing vividly before him past scenes and hopes; and then imagination, freeing itself from memory, contrasted life with a blue-eyed girl and life with a gray. For the first time in his life, he felt that the ties binding him to the former were strong ones, ties that hurt, because drawn so tightly. They had never been felt before. True, the blue-eyed girl had shown her interest in him, while this later friend had only been interested in what he said. It was provoking to be forced to acknowledge that the same words from any other would have had a like effect. But it was a boy's place to win, it was his place not to expect interest in himself until he had sought for it; it was necessary for him to meet all discouragements bravely and persevere, tactfully seeking to gain favor. The words of Tennyson's Prince rang through his mind.

"I hold that it is the part of no man to nurse despair

But in the teeth of clenched antagonisms to follow up the worthiest till he die."

Slowly the vision of the blue-eyed girl faded. He acknowledged to himself that she was sweet and lovable, that he was a firm friend of hers, but he decided that they were destined for different walks in life. Andrea Del Sarto's experience with an uncongenial wife had moved him so much that it had helped to this decision. The intelligent classmate had triumphed. Perhaps it meant a broken heart and a blighted life somewhere,—perhaps not; but still the moon shone calmly on.



A Sister's Remonstrance

Dear brother was at college
Only one short week,
When mother got a letter
Stating he was sick;
Not a dang'ous illness though
That needs a doctor's care,
Only just the result
Of a dreadful scare.

At first the letter caused alarm
"A *fearful college fight*"
For brother always was a 'sceered
"An' seein' things at night."
Mother wrote a letter back
To calm her frightened boy;
But then a letter isn't much
For causin' brother joy.

At last another letter came
An' mother was amazed
For brother had been "taken out"
Dear brother had been hazed.
They made him be an engine—
The horrid things they are—
They made him toot to clear the track
As if he was a car.

They cut his shiny, glossy curls,
They made him dance and sing,
And then again to be a car
And shout out ding-a-ling.
They ought to send them all to jail,
Those horrid "Sophs" should die,
For when I think of brother dear
I cannot help but cry.

Let Us Have Eyes and Not See

"Well, here we are at the top! Those long hills tire a fellow these spring days. I'm sorry, old man, that we hit this time when the classes are changing, for there is always a mob around. This is our main hall. Do you see those girls holding up the wall? They are pretending to study, but the first fellow that comes up—there I told you so. Those are our bulletin boards. We hang around and read coach's notices until the girl we like best comes out of class and then—there are lovely walks around this University. We will have to take this stairway; those girls on the other are coming out of their study room. The Prof, who has his afternoon classes under it, calls it their gymnasium. Oh, pardon me, Mr.—, too bad to disturb you. A lovely day, Miss—. I'll show you the library first; there isn't much to see though. Do you see that couple studying together? One of the features of co-education. Now I'll show you the literary room; Euepia's our hall. Jove! that girl who was sitting on the steps is blissfully unconscious of the dust on her skirt and he's afraid to tell her. Oh! The literary room is occupied—too bad to disturb those turtle doves. We'll peep in the museum.—Ah!—Good afternoon, Miss—. Looking at the stuffed birds, old boy? Come on, cousin, we'll get out of this. I will take you elsewhere, to show you more of the sights of old Bucknell."

The freaks of nature oft' have tried to frustrate Cupid's darts,
But at Bucknell the little god has "foolished" nature's arts.
T loves N and N loves T and to show each one that love
The other said to each, they said: "Let's taste your lips by Jove!"
But says T "I'm a little short" and N says "I'm too tall,"
And Nature laughing loudly said: "I've pushed Cupid to the wall."
But Cupid laughed both last and best and on Pete H's back
He placed our T and then he said: "Now kiss her with a smack."



Rival Theories in Conflict

The quart bottle of Anhauser began to foam and fizz. Suddenly the cork shot upwards and a limpid human being flowed forth, saying in a watery voice: "I am Thales, and as I have come from a liquid so do all things. And"—Just then a fearful clattering was heard, and a being with legs and arms of all shapes and lengths, bounded in. What with hugging and kicking himself, a dancing of legs, a waving of arms, and the principle of perpetual motion applied in every manner, he shouted "I am Anaximander, and everything is chaos, for look at me." And in the turmoil while Thales was sneaking towards his bottle (how modern) there came another presence, which seemed no presence at all. Gradually Anaximander quieted one limb after another under the soothing spell of this other presence, and the voice of Parmenides, (for it was he) said, "Why all this row, Anaximander? Quiet yourself, and simply be. Know thyself, that thy chaotic foolishness is not so but pure being, nothing else, is what is. Perhaps it had been so, but at that moment there walked in, one, who as he walked, took every conceivable shape from a Freshman to a monkey, and even Parmenides felt a sensation up his backbone of being. In a voice that even as it spoke varied from a cricket's chirp to a clap of thunder, he said, "Listen, sages, I am Heraclitus, now, but as there is naught else than change, I may be Bill Martz tomorrow. Beware, for you cannot know what calamity will happen you, too. Change, change, all is change." How long he had wailed thus, none can tell, but just as his theory was becoming a fact, a frame magnificent in its proportion, walked in. "Ah," he said, "I see before me, men abnormally developed. One loves the bottle too much, another is too well fitted for kicking and hugging, while the others have their hobbies, too. Men, it is all a mistake. You are all, but you must be as much together as apart, and equal parts of each, for you must be as I, Pythagoras, am, a being of numerical proportion." Alas, for human wisdom. The great Democritus, having overheard the last words, appears on the scene. "Yea, Pythagoras, you have the right idea, but like Sheldon the Senior, you do not know it all. Numerical proportion is all right, but see, we are all composed of atoms. These atoms must unite, and even now, I feel my atoms attracted towards yours. Behold, behold, we are all flying together." Such an uproar cannot be depicted, and the worst had surely happened, but a hazy, luminous nothing appears and a vaporized whisper lisps, "Begone, all of you. You may think you are, but you are not. Liquids, chaos, being, change, numbers, atoms, are not because they are not. There is nothing, nothing, nothing. Begone, I say," then Gorgias, having saved the day, being nothing, returned to nothing.

C. M. T.—'04.

One Result of Co-education

Found in the mail of a pretty and popular "co-ed."

"My dear, I want to write to you
The thing to say I have not dared,
For every time I started to
I got so terribly scared.
The touching speeches I'd prepared—
What I have suffered no one knows—
Took wings and flew; I quite despaired
And so I'm going to propose.

You've rattled me, I must confess,
Your blue eyes set my head a-whirl,
And when you wear your foulard dress
You look just like an angel girl.
And then that witching, tiny curl
That hangs down on your pretty nose!
You're such a precious little pearl,
And so I'm going to propose.

Perhaps you think it's sudden; well,
I've seen you almost every day,
And then, of course, I'll have to tell
I've thought of you when far away.
I guess I *have* been rather gay,
But that, you know, is "'neath the rose"
There's only this thing left to say,
That, dear, I'm going to propose.

By Jove! I haven't done it yet!
Oh, say, when can I see you, quick?
I do not want you to forget,
And long suspense will make me sick.
And, if you drop me, I won't kick,
Nor go around and air my woes,
Of all our men I'm not the pick—
But still I'm going to propose.

A Suggested Speech for a Meeting of Bucknell College Girls in the Year 1903

Some two score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new educational system, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that men and women shall have opportunities for the same instruction. Now we are engaged in a great verbal controversy, testing whether that system or any system so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on one of the battlefields of past strife. We have come together to do honor to those who first labored here that that system might survive and grow. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot give honor, we cannot give prominence, we cannot give fame to these workers. The brave men themselves, living and dead, who struggled here have already gained these, far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we now say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who struggled here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they planned and labored, that we here highly resolve that these men shall not have worked in vain, that this system by united efforts shall be more firmly established, and that education of both men and women, in the same colleges, shall not perish from the earth.

Said Doctor G. to Mr. M.

"I caught you stealing fruit, sir,
And if you do that trick again,
You'll feel the toe of my boot, sir."

Said Mr. M. to Doctor G.

"You've made a big mistake, sir,
It was my laundry bag, not me,
That caused this dreadful break, sir."

The Junior Debate

March 19th, in Bucknell Hall.

Program

MUSIC—"Down Where the Wurtzbarger Flows."

QUESTION—"Which Came First, The Hen or The Egg?"

Affirmative.

Negative.

"Noah" Webster,

"Soopy" Martz,

"Pork" Bacon,

"Coxey" Thompson.

Decision not yet made public.

"NOAH" WEBSTER

MR. CHAIRMAN:—I want to say that the hen came first because in the first place Martz says the egg beat the hen. Now you never heard of a hen being beat but everybody here knows that eggs are beaten. I think (even though it does hurt me to think) that the hen came first because if they had throwed an egg down when they made this old mud ball we're on, the egg would have busted; or if the other side refutes that point, we say that even if the egg wouldn't bust it would get so hot coming down that it would hatch out anyway and we'd have the chicken. Down where I live oysters grow on trees and with a little grafting we could grow chickens on the trees, too. If Martz don't agree with me, I challenge him to a duel, the conditions being that we shall be mounted on Latin horses, each armed with a spear of grass as a weapon and time to supply each one of us with seconds.

"SOOPY" MARTZ

MR. PRESIDENT:—Those fellows are wrong and that's no joke. I guess I ought to know something about chickens and eggs since I am a genuine yokel. If you don't believe me, I'll leave it to anybody who knows me.

The Shamokin Herald says: "Porkers and chickens, while they are pretty good friends, do not roost together. Therefore Pork ain't much of an authority. At Reed Station, when we hadn't eggs, ha! ha! we couldn't raise chickens. So if I know anything the eggs must come first. I never knew anything about Psychology and never will, but I won't talk about that feature of a chicken or an egg. So that will be all right.

I don't know anything else that I can say on this question, except perhaps, that as my colleague has more knowledge of pigsties and henneries, that he will prove beyond a doubt that the egg came first.

"PORK" BACON

"Pork:" (in a stuttering monotone): N-now, Mister J-j judges, I know the He-he-hen comes before the egg, because I'm a Po-porker and lived with the ch-ch-chickens all my life. M-m-my "sty" was next to the He-he-hen coop and I often wa-watched them la-lay the eggs and I know the He-he-hen was there before the egg. If the He-he-hen didn't co-come before the egg, wh-where did it co-come from? Bu-but this is a psy-psy-psy-psy-psycho-lo-logical question and I don't know no-nothing about that neither.

Bu-but nobody can dis-dis-dispute this logical surmise. There couldn't be an egg wi-wi-without a roo-oo-oo-ooster existing first and since a roo-oo-oo-ster is a brother of some He-he-hen there must a been a roo-oo-ooster and He-he-hen before any eggs could exist, the-therefore, Mi-Mister J-j-judges, the He-he-hen come first.

"COXEY" THOMPSON.

JUDGES AND COUNTRYMEN:—I want to tell you right here that I don't care whether the first chicken was a dominicky pullet or a shanghy rooster. Just give me dad's instigator and a peck of stale hen fruit and I will supply our boarding club with spring chickens if there isn't a cluckin' hen this side of Shafton—the last named place is not on the map. Socrates was a wise duffer but had a very homely mug, I am a wise guy and a very handsome one at that.

Old Soc never said that the egg came first but he thought so just the same. How do I know? This you ask? I would have you understand, honorable judges, that my name is Thompson, surname "Coxey the Great," and what I say goes, around these diggin's. That settles it. Therefore the egg came first. Quod Erat Demonstrandum.



A Day Dream

When the frost comes fierce and biting
And the leaves begin to fall,
When the pricking burs are opening
In the spreading chestnut, tall,
When the nimble squirrels are busy
Laying in their winter's store,
Then the fading arm of Autumn
Knocks at Hoder's chilling door.

When the summer's sweetness leaves us.
All is barren, blank, and bare,
Yet, there hovers still a beauty
In the sun's illuming glare;
Bright reflections from some streamlet
Coursing down the mountain side;
Who will say there is no beauty
Since the flow'ry days have died?

In the meadow over yonder
Where the cows so often fed,
There the muskrat has his dwelling
Where their cloven hoofs had tread;
And the moss once green and silky
Has a darkened shade of brown;
What a perfect transformation
Is the landscape all around!

There's the farm house on the hillside
Where the fierce wind wends its way,
And the tall trees all about it,
How majestic is their sway!
It is weather for the fireside,
So, when school-boys issue forth,
They are bundled in proportion
To the cold winds of the North.

But a scene of richer beauty
Is the first advance of spring,
When the trees about are leafing
And the birds begin to sing;
Campus, hill, and all about us
Lies a pretty coat of green;
Not a single trace of winter
In the landscape can be seen.

O'er the gentle Susquehanna
To Montour's familiar crest,
Lies this picture realistic
To him who goes in quest;
From the College you may see it,
From Bucknell's entrancing site
It will feed the soul with beauty
And impress one with its might.

An Hour in Psych.

PROF (thermometer at °) "Gentlemen, as soon as our psych. processes thaw out we will take up the lesson." There is a noisy scuffle to put on overcoats, the steam heater gives a snakey hiss and silence reigns again. After waiting some time for heat, which by the way is like the north pole (neither can be found), the professor says: "Mr. M—, you may start the psychological ball rolling."

But M— has serious scruples against starting that ball. Or is he too bashful or would he rather give some one else the chance to make a name for himself? But opportunity plays with him and shakes her proverbial forelock instead of rushing by and giving him the marble top. Suddenly inspiration (from behind) comes and M— sings out: "The sensation of being touched." The class laughs—not at M—, but from joy that this is one question nearer the end.

"Very good. The thought is there all right but the words are slightly twisted. Let us open our books." (echo from back row—"We've all got 'em open.") Suddenly the god of steam becomes displeased and vents his displeasure in his own noisy manner. Who shall deliver us from this vengeance-seeking monster? Be not afraid for there was born unto you for this day in the land of Jersey a saviour which is A. G. K. Slowly but surely he walks towards the monster and with sure hand twists and wrings his neck till the noise ceases. This tragedy ended, the prof. speaks: "Mr. M—, Ladd is mighty obscure here although the thought is all right, can't you give us a clearer view of this thing?" Somebody yells to M—, "Don't you do it," and for some reason M— obeys. He seems very well satisfied with Ladd's treatment and signifies that he thinks no better words could be used. At this unexpected (?) turn of affairs the prof. begins to explain and gives us a half-hour lecture on co-education, Chicago University and kindred subjects.

Mr. E— is next brought to the block and right royally does he come. Each hand trying to outdo the other in seeing which can go farthest into its pocket, one leg supporting more than its appointed share, with a face as serious as Mr. Stonetree in a Freshman class. He makes an ideal subject.

After some talk (by the professor of course) the prof. tells Mr. E—to rub his hands on the bench and tell what he feels. E— thinks it's worse than a blind man trying to see or a ministerial translating without a horse. He *feels* mad, hateful, chagrined and a thousand other things but he tells the prof. "Nothing."

"But you *must* feel. Rub it once more—now how do you feel?"

"I-I feel like a-a fool."

"Mr. R—for some reason Ladd has gone off half-cocked again and has put a subject in here which ought to be yanked out and its author licked. Mr. R—you may take it—The Psychology of Poker."

Mr. R— rises and with the assuring smile of a well prepared subject begins:

"In poker there are two elements, imagination and feeling. The first plays a very important part. You have to imagine in the first place that you are a better shark than the other fellow, and if you are a member of a church in good standing and have a conscience that is anywhere near as active as the hands of the chapel clock, this is a hard job. You have to imagine what the other fellow has unless you get an opportunity to see into his hand and then the element of perception enters in. Feeling enters when we think how we are getting rubbed and can't help ourselves. We feel sore when we know somebody is swindling us every chance he gets and we know just as well that if we try it we will get caught. We feel cold in the morning too when in order to light our lamps we hunt for the match that we lost the night before. And (breaking down in tears) O, Dr. Hulley, it is so real (overcome by his bitter tears of recollection takes his seat.)

Whereupon the god of steam swore in its own warm way, the Jersey giant was not equal to the occasion, the fellows scratched their itching (to get out) soles on the floor and the lesson was over. The psychological atmosphere had been made so clear that one could have almost seen the butter-fly.

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in a corner
In order to take an exam.
He passed it of course
With the aid of a horse,
And said "What a good boy I am."



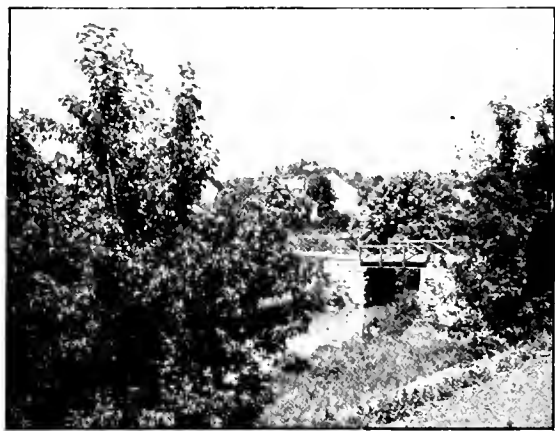
Outwitted

While Hessians at their banquet reveled,
The sound of hurrying feet
Awoke the drowsy sentinels
Who paced fair Trenton's streets.
Without a blow the day was won,
Without discharging a single gun.

While Freshmen at *their* banquet reveled,
Like Hessian troops of old,
The "Sophs" broke rank at Old Bucknell
And stole from her tender fold;
While "Greenness" triumphed in their feat,
Sophomore strategy dealt defeat.

When sleepy Freshmen reached Bucknell
With a highly jubilant tone,
Their consternation was complete
When they learned the "Sophs" had flown.
Though Freshmen brawn may boast its strength,
'Tis the brains of the few that mend the rent.

There was a young lad
Whom the Sophs wanted bad,
Until they his muscle had tried—Oh!
He smashed up the sleigh
And the horse ran away
And that was the end of the ride—Oh.



BUCKNELL ENVIRONMENTS

Co-ed Beatitudes

Blessed is the co-ed.; she adorneth the steps unto the library, that she may converse with the young men that daily do ascend thereunto. She goeth into the main library and taketh up all the seats, so that the young men cannot enter in; she arriveth at the chapel door when it should be closed and entereth in the midst of the exercises.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, they join not in the scraps, neither do they look upon the games when they are hot.

Blessed is the army shirt, it containeth a multitude of stains.

Blessed is he that sitteth in the last row of Prexie's class, for he shall be called on early and often.



Doings of the College Year

September

- 16 Various forlorn and dazed looking individuals are seen wandering through the streets of Lewisburg and over the campus.
- 17 Bucknell formally begins her fall session.
- 18 The Freshmen make the acquaintance of the Sophomores on College Hill.
- 23 Dr. Harris addresses the students.
- 27 "On a soggy field and under a threatening sky," Bucknell defeats Steelton in football.

October

- 2 A mass meeting is held to give the Freshmen their first lesson in college yelling. Results are encouraging.
- 6 A second mass meeting with still more favorable results.
- 8 A Bible class is organized. The purpose of same is not yet decided upon and will be announced later.
- 10 A sale of all sorts of clothing is held on first floor West College. Any article may be had for the nominal price of the round trip to "Billtown."
- 11 Bucknell proves herself superior to the Indians in football.
- 14 Senator Quay expressed his gratification that Lewisburg has such an extensive and important seat of *learning*.
- 25 Hall Cain watches Bucknell play football.
- 30 Dr. Lemuel Moss again tells his interesting story of Philadelphia fame. As it is known by heart by all of the students, we will not repeat it here.

November

- 1 The Freshmen and Sophomores get patriotic and want to paint the University red, white and blue, but Coach draws the line at the goal posts.
- Bucknell enjoys a pleasant little game of football with Villa Nova. The score being 61-5.
- 7 The Bucknell Tennis Association is organized and highly efficient officers are elected.
- 10 Morton goes to Chapel.
- 15 The Freshmen display a large and beautiful class flag which is soon divided among the Sophomores.
- The Freshmen defeat Sophomores in football.
- The Ministerials dance a two-step around a large bon-fire given by the Sem.
- Bucknell defeats Annapolis 23-0.

- 19 Harold Perrine frightens the neighbors by shouting, "Murder! Murder!" at dead of night. It is said that drunks always have a tendency to cause Harold great fear,
- 26 The Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 27 George Washington Cockill, '05, is elected captain of next year's football team.
- 28 Open meeting of the Zeta at the Sem.

December

- 3 Wolfe gets up in time for recitations.
- 6 The college girls first appear in their mortar-boards. This adds a little color to the college life.
- 8 The candidates for the football managership are made known.
- 10 The Sophomores give a highly appreciated reception. The thunderous noises, apparently coming from third and fourth floors, that rock West College from end to end, are supposed to have added greatly to the success of the occasion.
- 11 Non-fraternity men become immediately popular with the fraternities.
- 12 The feeling between factions rises to its height.
- 13 The annual fall election of the Athletic Association takes place in Tustin gymnasium.
- Marsh, '05, is elected assistant football manager for the season of 1903.
- 14 Prexy's notes are at a premium and the upper classmen spend the day in hunting them.
- 15 Crammer's open shop.
- 16 Flunks begin.
- 18 College closes for the holidays.
- 20 The Sem. is burglarized by—.

January

- 6 College opens after the Christmas holidays.
- 12 Dr. Hulley delivered a highly interesting lecture in the chapel this morning. It might be well for the students to attend chapel the first Monday morning in each term.
- 13 The *ΘJT*'s give a parade which is enjoyed by the Sem.
- 16 Bucknell has a little fun with the Philadelphia College of Pharmsers in basketball. The *ΘJT*'s hold their annual banquet at the Broadway, Milton.
- 17 Snyder, '05, creates a panic in fourth hall Main College by the strange and inexplicable ravings of a maniac. Henry's nerves are entirely unstrung and his condition though not dangerous is serious.
- 21 The Freshman mob becomes violent and endeavors to demolish the door of 65 West College. It is black inside—for the Sophomores.
- 23 A frightful runaway occurs near Lewisburg and a valuable cutter is smashed. The Sophomores seem interested.
- The Freshmen hold their annual banquet at Williamsport.
- 24 There is a meeting of the Sophomore class in the Pennsy station of Milton at 1 a. m.
- The Sophomore banquet takes place at the Park Hotel, Williamsport.

—28 The Satanic Revelers, otherwise known as the Irredeemables, hold their weekly jollification on fourth floor West College. More windows than usual are knocked out.

—30 The Sophomore girls present their class-brothers, who were gallantly defeating the Juniors in basketball, with fudge. Such kind deeds are characteristic of the '05 girls.

February

—1 All will be glad to hear that the Minstrel Association was organized today.

—2 The girls give an "At Home." The Freshmen said they tried to feel at home.

—3 A few impulsive fellows were known to sweep out their rooms; but darn the luck! Prexy did not come around.

—6 The Junior Prom. in Armory Hall.

A Junior promenade is held in the Seminary gymnasium. As usual the girls show their independence.

—9 The Bible, being inspired, leaps from the chapel pulpit and, falling, crushes Dr. Perrine's toe.

—10 It is reported that Dr. Perrine's toe is improving.

—13 The Senior ladies give a very enjoyable reception to their class brothers. All the gentlemen are profuse in their statements that the refreshments were exceptionally fine.

—20 The annual College Girls' Reception takes place. All guests confess that the occasion was really a pleasant one.

—23 The Senior men arrived here this morning at four o'clock from a delightful walk from New Berlin. A member of the party told our reporter that the fellows spent most of the time in discussing, and with some animation, the subject of balky horses.

—24 The Twentieth Century Eating Club has the unprecedented honor of having for breakfast with them William Jennings Bryan.

—25 Rates at the Twentieth Century have risen from \$1.50 to \$7 per week. In spite of the increase in price there were forty-nine applications for membership handed in this morning.

—27 The fourth floor orchestra of West College gave a musicale this evening. It was enjoyed to the utmost by the citizens of Lewisburg and vicinity, immediate and remote.

March

—2 Nearly all the fraternity eating clubs have broken up, owing to the fact that most of the men have gone to the Twentieth Century, which has been enlarged to accommodate the increase in membership.

—6 The Satanic Revelers held a very encouraging meeting this evening.



ATTENTION!

Having proceeded thus far so agreeably, dear reader, it would indeed be a misfortune, should we now fall out. A word of warning is therefore timely. At this point we beg leave to remind you that our best friends are those who point out our faults.

If your name does not appear on the following pages you indeed have a grievance. If, on the other hand, something is written concerning yourself which is not altogether lovely, be glad it is not worse,—many men have had their death warrants written. Remember in any event that individually the board is not responsible for anything that may appear, collectively “we fear no noise.”

THE BOARD.

“A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.”

—Chas. Lamb.

Prophecy of Class of 1904

"Officer, can you tell me who that fine-looking old man is across the street there?" asked a gentleman of Tom McCabe, the old policeman who was kept on the force for information seekers because he knew and could say more about nothing than a talkative parrot.

"That's Judge Hursh, a classmate of mine in college." "A college classmate of yours! Are you a college man?" "Yes, sir, and a member of the greatest class that ever was ruled by Gretz. He was our registrar, a place that Thompson, a member of our class, now holds. Old Satan appeared to Gretz one night and told him since he had forgotten some of his tricks, he thought Coxey ought to be given a trial because he had always been a faithful servant.

Without doubt it was the greatest aggregation ever gotten together. Why, just look how the boys turned out. Knapp is president of a hot air company. Stahl, a man of quite bewitching habits, has opened a matrimonial bureau and Deats is his traveling man. Sturges is proprietor of this show that's having such a big run this week, Bill Bounce or How Rumsey Got Through the Eye of a Needle. Hunsberger entered the ministry, but took so much time to curl his hair that he couldn't get out his sermons and so his sheep got mad and butted him out. But he and Livezey are now running a first-class faro den and are making money hand over fist. I met Gearhart and Sutton in there just the other day and they told me they were doing well, following the races. Four or five of them went into partnership in a hotel with Bacon, but when they went to divide up he acted the hog and they had a row. The thing was carried up in the courts pretty high and in the highest court, Wolfe and Roberts, two of our old classmates, were the opposing lawyers.

"That class has a cracker-jack record." "Yes, but that's not all, Christ and Sheppard are running a big book manufacturing establishment. They bought out some firm by the name of Hinds & Noble and are continuing the latter's business. They have a great collection of translations. They have one that was used by Rev. Dr. Karge, who is now preaching in New York and who was graduated with us.

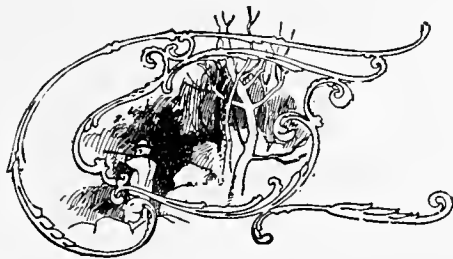
"Wasn't Karge the preacher that had some trouble in New York lately?"

"Yes, he had some trouble with men who were in his class in college, too. Morris and Elliot are running a saloon there and they had dancing for boys and girls, or as they said for the Juniors. Karge was against this Junior Ball and one day when he spoke against it, he had the whole Hall with him. We had a fellow, White, who is just the other way, and he and Griffiths are running a swell dancing establishment. Right down the street from them Perrine runs a lemonade stand; always did have a great voice for that work. He's got a good thing because he's right in front of an athletic school run by McCormick, John-

son and Wilcox, and he gets all the trade from their pupils. They employ Daniels to teach the would-be athletes how to put up a bluff.

"Well, your class has certainly had luck, hasn't it?"

"Yes, but we had a sad thing happen a few years ago. Our class had a reunion at the college and a number of the boys went down to the science department where Hayes and Robinson are the professors. Robinson in trying to show some experiment caused a big explosion, and a number of the boys were killed. Myers who used to play football, was there, but escaped by tackling a piece of iron as it went by and was carried safely away. Poor old Rog Edwards, who had been making quite a success on the stage as a Rip Van Winkle, had curled up in a corner, when the fellows got to the science building and very fittingly slept himself from this world to the next. Talking about shows we have another fellow in a circus. Barnum is exhibiting a fellow that we had by the name of Heidenreich, as "The Biggest Baby in the World." So you see what a warm class 1904 was. When we all come up with an explosion or something and cross over that river by a bridge where you don't have to pay any toll, we're going to have a reunion in heaven and the Lord's going to make the other people blush with shame when he tells what a big part of this world's work we did. Well, I see there's a fellow signaling me to come get a glass of beer, so good-bye. If you ever run onto any of the boys, remember me to them.



Latest Publications of E. X. Spooner, Lover's Hall, Paradise

Seeing Nellie Home,	A. J. Pearse
Daisies,	G. M. Deats
Sweet Bunch of Daisies,	G. M. Deats
Daisy Time,	G. M. Deats
Daisies Won't Tell,	G. M. Deats
Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep,	L. Sharp
Slumber Song,	L. Sharp
Baby Mine,	L. Sharp
O, Shining Light,	Bliss
Sweet Marie,	J. Anderson
John Anderson, My Joe John,	M. Stein
Ramble,	Anon
A Starry Night for a Ramble,	Anon
Nobody Sees Us but the Man in the Moon,	Anon
Which Shall It Be?	J. Elliot
Hold My Hand,	L. Snyder
There's Only One Girl in This World for Me,	S. Black
Only a Photograph,	M. Morris, dedicated to J. Livezey
I Want Dem Presents Back,	M. Morris, dedicated to J. Livezey
You Can Ne'er Be Mine Again.	M. Morris, dedicated to J. Livezey
O dem Golden Slippers,	Gretzinger
She's My Irene,	Marsh
Two Great Cake Walks,	L. Sharp and C. Schwing
Reconciliation,	M. Capwell and C. Tiffany
A Love Symphony,	J. L. Livezey
Then You'll Remember Me,	J. L. Livezey
Call Me Back Schottische,	J. L. Livezey
My Heart Still Clings to the Old First Love,	J. L. Livezey
True Love Is Not For a Day,	J. L. Livezey
Constancy,	J. L. Livezey
Dem Banisters,	Music by L. Sharp, Words by S. Black
Subscribers' Waltzes,	L'Agenda Board

Bucknell Institute

Suggestions Concerning Dining Room Etiquette

In the hurry and rush of work and the pre-occupation of mind resulting from close application to study, it is easy to become forgetful of the smallest proprieties of life.

Therefore—Let us all and always remember that polite usage sanctions haste in eating and reaching to help one's self. Carry all the food you can from the table. Talk as much as possible and laugh continually, as laughter is a great aid to digestion. Singing is also in good form. If toothpicks run out use your fork or finger as a substitute. Convey all food to the mouth with your knife or a shovel or use a coal chute. When eating soup, smack your lips so as to show your appreciation. Eat bread from the loaf as you get more in this manner. In taking a glass of any (strong) beverage blow off the foam before drinking and say, "Here's looking at you." Save your love-letters and read touching passages from them to those at your table. Never pass anything, always throw it (soup included). Appear in the dining room attired in negligee costume. After you have finished eating, place your chair carefully on the top of the table and back out of the room on your hands and knees. Always remember not to eat too much; "grub" is scarce and Miss Stanton has many relatives.

If you cannot attract the head of the table throw a dish at her, salt cellars are provided for this purpose. Disobedience means starvation.



Heard in the Class Room

FRENCH PROF.:—Parlez vous Francais?

HORRIFIED FRESHMAN:—Ich parle nicht Francais.

* * *

COCKILL, (in the Lab)—Professor, where can I get an inverted test tube?

CARUTHERS, (in Law Class)—The plaintiff sued the defendant for \$1,000 at the defendant's request.

* * *

DR. GROFF, (in Anatomy)—What is the name of this muscle, Mr. Senn?

SENN—The Brevis Longus, Professor.

* * *

DR. BARTOL.—What are parallel lines, Mr. Cooper?

COOPER, (in Geometry)—Well, if you make two lines indefinitely and they don't meet, they're parallel.

* * *

OWENS, (demonstrating a proposition in Geometry)—Well, you see, you draw this line to the middle of the center.

* * *

DR. HARRIS, (in Ethics)—What distinguishes a savage's manner of eating from that of a civilized man?

MARTZ.—They ain't got no manners cause they eat "soop" with their fingers.

* * *

DR. GROFF.—A man had two sons given to rumination.

CAMPBELL.—Cowboys, eh?

* * *

PROFESSOR, (In Civics)—What official attends to the erection of bridges?

WEBSTER.—The superintendent of public instruction.

* * *

PROFESSOR, (In Chaucer)—Mr. Frampton, do you know how much we owe to Chaucer?

FRAMPTON.—Yes, sir. One dollar and a quarter. I got my book bill today.

* * *

PROFESSOR, (In Economics)—Mr. Seibert, what is a creditor?

SEIBERT, (waking up)—Str-Strimple, after we quit playing.

* * *

PROF. HULLEY, (In Psychology)—I know a man in Philadelphia who was worth a million. He has never given a cent to any one; no one can persuade him to give up a cent.

STUDENT, (On back seat)—Has Dr. Harris heard of him?

The Imperial Dumb Guard

General, (Brainless), MARTZ.
Colonel, (Strategist?), STEVENSON.
Major, (Silence), ELLIOT.
Captain, (Nonsense), PERRINE.
First Lieutenant, (Witless), WHITE.
Second Lieutenant, (Blockhead), WEBSTER.
First Sergeant (Dough-nut), CARUTHERS.
Second Sergeant, (Insipid), SUTTON.
Corporal, (Dense), GEARHART.
Comissariat, (Pork, Hog), BACON.
Mule Shoer, KNAPP.
Red Cross Nurse, (Miss) LIVEZEY.
Cooks Orderly, (Sandwich Man), THOMPSON.
Sky Pilot, HUNSBERGER.
Privates. McCORMICK, HEIDENREICH, EDWARDS,
HEIDENREICH, EDWARDS, McCORMICK.

With Apologies to Someone Else

The following curiosity was discovered in the Seminary mail the other day.

My Pear Miss:

Yes, the small pox of candy was brom me; a little birth-dog token—that was all. I forgot to put in my cart by accident. It was exceedingly careless of me and I was sorry afterwards when I recotteded. I do not believe that I ever neglected to send my cart with a present before. It is bad form, you know and often leads to much embarrassment for someone else who is not guilty. My regard for you was the only inectice I hat in sending it; please do not mention the thought.

Did I tell you the other evening about my chum's singing? He hat his voice fried by Dr. Av——, who pronounced it an unusually high terror. Dr. A. charges Ten Hollars an hours I believe. I pope and I do not pope that chum follows it up.

I had a fine dime at the "Brom." Met a girt there with blond hair, blue eyes and deep, bewitching pimples. She had a cream colored dress and a red American Beauty nose; she is acquainted with you—forget her name.

Where were you Saturday night? I slopped at the Sem. to gall on you at a quarter to eight, but not finding you in, I thought I would write this better.

Sincerety yours,

F. McM.

I have a little hobby horse,
I keep him on my table,
He's better cared for there, of course,
Than he would be in a stable.

Maud and Tiff, went out for a sniff
Of air, one winter's day,
Their talk was sweet, till they chanced to meet,
Stern "Prexy" on the way.

Perhaps in Heaven

1. Rocky will be easy on a Freshman.
2. There will be no ministerials or co-eds.
3. McCabe will buy his own tobacco.
4. Jakey will be able to tell a joke.
5. Nesbit will work for a living.
6. Tug's tribe will quit it's night hawking.
7. There will be no exams.
8. Tom Morris will have a bulletin board all to himself.
9. Freshmen will be freshmen.
10. The Seniors can have a reception.
11. There'll be hot water in the gymnasium.
12. Spotts will not chew tobacco in class.
13. There'll be no need for the Henry-Tiffany-Bartholemew reform movement.
14. Gilmore will get some down on his head.
15. Bartol will quit working questions from the answer.
16. We'll catch Perrine's point.
17. Smiley'll find someone who knows where Titusville is.
18. Bertollette will turn his toes out.
19. Dershimer will be wanting.
20. Miss Ebling will forget to be sarcastic.
21. Miss Kelly will stop flirting.
22. Miss Capwell will get her wings clipped.
23. Freddy Bower will learn to teach without a book.

Soliloquy of Norman Henry

Dear me, I wonder why all the fellows laugh at me and do not value me at my real worth? My moral standard is the very highest for I associate only with "Mossback" Bartholomew and "Sophomore" Tiffany and they will sneak into heaven if they get half a chance.

I use the very best language possible and have even spent hours in dwelling upon the choice of words, with the sole result that everybody looks upon me as an etomological freak.

I served my class and college to the best of my ability as Manager of the Freshman Basketball Team, but I cannot see why everyone took me for a joke when I was performing my official duties. And then at the time of our Class Football Game last fall, I made an ass of myself shouting for 1905, but the class didn't appreciate it.

But the worst of all is that my class may object and look down upon me for not cheating in my studies and for "explaining myself" to the professors, which some rude fellow termed "leg-pulling"; but I close my ears to all such slang expressions. And when I did cheat once and went to the professor afterward and apologized and begged his pardon, they all laughed and said I had "cold feet," but I can assure you that they were very warm.

But altogether I enjoy college life for there are a great many ways of becoming notorious and I have found one of them. But, gracious me, how time flies! I must hurry away to instruct and edify my dear brothers in the Y. M. C. A.

I had a little pony
And it was dapple gray,
I loaned him to a lady
On examination day,
She wore him, she tore him,
She threw him on the floor,
I'll never lend my horse again,
Henceforth forever more.

* * *

Nellie was a lady and last night she cried
Because the sofa was too small to sit by Hanna's side.

Why I Call at the Seminary

John J. Brandt.—“I don't. I can't.”

“Spoike” Hennessey.—“Arrah! Be, gosh!”—“They're all stuck on me physog.”

Paul Garfield Smith.—“That my countenance may lighten the maidens' hearts.”

Levi Morrill Hainer.—“I'm hunting a steady job.”

William Amos Warren Grier.—“Because the time is too short from four to six.”

Charles Stephen Marsh.—“Because I have a corner on the market.”

Donald Rockefeller McCain.—“It's necessary. That prep's too much for me.”

Carl Wayland Tiffany.—“The library and college halls are but too small for us.”

“Dutch” Jaekel.—“Ach! Sie liebe mich!”

John “Bicycle” Smiley.—“To enumerate my honors.”

Joseph Frederic McMurray.—“I tell about de gang, see!”

Edgar Taft Stevenson.—“To keep the fair ones informed as to the doings on the Hill.”

Ralph Fletcher Griffiths.—“To show that I am not altogether out of the race.”

“Perkiomen” Fry.—“I like the environment.”

Merle Moe Edwards.—“All the rest of the bullet-heads do.”

Gilbert Mason “Noisy” Deats.—“Our parson told me it would quiet me.”

Harry Edward McCormick.—“Because I didn't know the circumstances when I started.”

Samuel J. Black.—“I want to be with the rest of the ladies.”

Arthur Pearse.—“You’ve heard the old story of the moth and the flame.”

Benjamin Franklin White, Jr.—“Oh, I don’t like boys, they’re too rude.”

John Calvin Anderson.—“Because no maid can glance at me without a flutter in her heart. He! he! he!”

Clair Thompson.—“They can’t resist such a valiant scrapper.”

William Lawrence Kalp.—“My winning smile and curly head remind the ladies of a spool of thread.”

Thomas Wood.—“I’m trying to find out whether it’s Stone or Wood.”

Fish.—“I am looking for that piece of my shirt.”

Roy Grier Bostwick.—“Because the girls like to hear me chatter.”



What they Did to Become Famous

Twentieth Century Boarding Club.—Had something to eat when Bryan was their guest.

Bassler.—Blew his horn, but dear me, nary a cent did he ever blow.

Bilger.—Most consistently rushed one girl for four years.

Bertolette.—Became a Fraternity fiend.

Brandt.—Spoke to a man who was not a frat. brother.

Cook, '03.—Visited Lewisburg without the protection of Big Joe Glaspey.

Dershimer.—Was elected president of a boarding club. (Note—It is customary to make an upper classman president of the club. Dersh. was the only upper classman, otherwise—).

Cheesman.—Gained the reputation of being "literary."

Coryell.—Remained away from Shamokin Dam over Sunday and survived.

Zack Daniel.—Wisely removed his hirsute appendage.

Groff.—Held up his father with a revolver.

McMurray.—Mismanaged everything he undertook.

Tiffany, '05.—?

McCain.—Oh! His "pop" is an editor of the Press.

Snyder.—Indeed, sir; I licked Stren. McCormick.

Royer.—Made a noise like a goal post.

Taggart.—His nerve (?). I'll have revenge four years from now.

Smiley.—Distinguished (?) himself in the class-scrap.

McCormick.—Slept in every room in college.

Friend—Left College.

Snow—Handled the "Benders" like an old leaguer.

Kester.—Stopped his bad habits, because his girl said it was naughty.

Rog Williams.—Piped his way into the Lord's good graces.

Young.—Passed thro' college entirely unknown.

Kalp.—Cynical, sordid and a nuisance.

Bacon.—Spoke ten words without stuttering.

Thompson, '04.—Fleeced the guileless Freshmen.

Daniels.—Loved devotedly a dear little Miss.

Deats.—Croaked. Croaked. Croaked.

Elliot.—Aye, 'tis true, Ralph did recite once under Prexy.

Heidenreich.—Made Sub. on the Reserves.

Martz.—Loafed for three years.

Anderson.—Smiled always.

Rhodes—He never did.

Mary has a little man
His name of course you know,
And every place that Mary goes,
"Billy" is sure to go.
He followed her to church one night,
And sat up in her pew,
Now wasn't that a funny thing,
For Billy B. to do?



Why Callers are Endured at the Sem.

S.L.—For social prestige.

E.E.—To improve my Dutch.

C.M.—In the hope of someday receiving a ring from Tiffany('s).

B.I.—I have nothing else to do.

P.E.—Because.

B.P.—My greatest desire is to become a Sailor.

P.D.—To give and receive the news of the day. (Grandmother always chaperons).

B.F.—Just to pass the time.

S.B.—Declines to answer.

S.C.—Why—I—don't—know.

J.N.—To become better acquainted with American History (Pearse's administration a specialty).

C.B.—I am so fond of entertaining young men, especially those of B. U. ? ? ? ? ?

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wise,
He teaches his Ethics according to Hoyle, to every one's surprise
He "orders you up" and calls for your best and then he "goes it alone";
But Prexy's the very best teacher that ever I have known.

1904's Bum Poet at Work

CULE.

Cule is short and fat;
His wisdom is very great,
He has stacks of learning good and bad,
'Neath his half-bald pate.

KESTER.

Kester the pee-wee Manager
Of Bucknell's baseball team,
The Captain and friends do all the work,
But I'm manager all the same.

SNOW.

Snow they say is tall and spare
And every inch a winner,
He loves a girl with strawberry hair
And vows he is not a sinner.

FISH.

I am Fish from the City of "Culture,"
I am "Bunnie" from Boston "the Hub,"
Of course if I didn't tell you
You would certainly call me a "dub."

EISENMENGER.

I am to be a preacher
To preach the Gospel grand.
If it will bring me "Shekels,"
I'll preach to beat the band.

THOMPSON.

I know I am a "ringer,"
And people don't like me;
But I can please the people
For I'm Coxey Thompson, see:

RHODES.

For four long years he tolled the bell
And when he pulled, it tolled like—
As though Dusty, when at the bell
Would 'rouse the dead, at Old Bucknell.

McCORMICK.

McCormick had a white bull pup,
It was very tall;
Whene'er it saw another dog,
You couldn't see it's tail at all.

JAEKEL.

Jaekel the Flying Dutchman
From "down where the Wurtzburger flows,"
I love, Wienerwurst, Schweitzer and lager,
Hock Der Kaiser! And I don't care who knows.



Hit and Miss

PORK.—“A fellow can think of a lot of foolish things in a day, can't he?”

BILL, (his chum)—“Yes, if he rooms with a fool.”

* * *

MORRIS.—“Is this leap year?”

SEMITÉ.—“No, it's the College Girls' Reception.”

* * *

If a Green Freshman, by the name of Black, after reading a Yellow Journal and feeling a little Blue, starts out to paint the town Red and does the thing up Brown, at the same time that his mother is having a Pink tea, what is the color of Wilcox's hair?—but we won't make Light of this subject.

* * *

If they never put marble tops on worthless furniture how did Gilmore get his top piece?

* * *

STUDENT.—“What's the fare to Williamsport, Jones?”

JONES.—“Twelve dollars and a half.”

* * *

OWENS.—“What's turkey selling at today?”

DUNLAP.—“One dollar and twenty-two cents a bite?”

* * *

If hogs are always high how is it that Bacon is worth nothing?

* * *

McMurray had a black eye,
McMurray had a fight,
McMurray likes to steal the boys,
Upon the banquet night.

A Poem

The room was clothed in darkness black,
On chairs within 2 Jims and Mac.
“What shall we do to drive away
This darkness and this lack of day?
To get some oil by hook or crook
For us to burn so we can look
Into each others’ face and say,
‘To *buy* one’s oil sure does not pay.’”
Then up spoke Erin’s Mac and said:
He was their leader or always led—
“To whom this dirty work shall fall
Is now the question for us all.”
“Why call it dirty?” broke in Jim,
“A man’s share of oil the world to him
Owes, and it is his right to get
That share as any other debt.”
“Spite of all that, it’s dirty still
For from each man upon this hill,
We’ve now and then asked for a loan
With pitying cry and beggars’ moan
And dirty work ’twill be outright
To ask a man for a second mite.
But on this question let us speak
If you’ve aught to say loose your beak,
But I will say this to begin,
Between you two must lie the sin,
For the last oil you surely know
I found myself and took in tow:
And so this time you say yourself
Which one of you must be the elf.”
Mac hardly spoke when Strimple Jim
Made quick reply and sharp to him:
“The last bit of oil I now say
I got myself just yesterday.
The can sits now in yonder room,
Just in the corner with the broom.
Not in that lot of eight or ten
That like a lot of well-trained men
Sit silent there in middle floor,
But in that lot of three or four,

That just as silent keep their place.
What tales of deeds so wrong and base
Those cans would tell if just they could—
Thank God they're made of tin and wood;
For were they made of human stuff
With us life here would be quite rough ;
But to the subject I return
Of oil I got the last to burn."
Then Jimmie number two broke in.
He was quite sure that he had been
The last to seize upon an urn
Of the liquid they wished to burn;
And now he swore with oath severe
That he'd not get more oil this year.
He said he'd been abused too much,
"And now in me you've roused my Dutch.
No more I'll be your dog this year
Ears you have—use them—hear!"
Thus in a growl and in the dark
This council with its men of mark
Broke up and, to some other man
Who bought his oil and owned *one* can,
Each one his weary way did go
To sponge, if not the oil, the glow
From some one's lamp and to prevent,
For oil their spending one red cent.

Kind friend, if to this very day
You have no oil to light your way,
To this short verse you've leave to turn ;
Read it through, perhaps *it* will burn.





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Faculty

GEORGE G. GROFF, M.D., PH.D., LL.D.,
PROFESSOR OF ORGANIC SCIENCES.

WILLIAM GUNDY OWENS, A.M.,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

NELSON FITHIAN DAVIS, SC.M.,
ASST. PROFESSOR OF ORGANIC SCIENCES.

WILLIAM LEISER, M.D.,
LECTURER ON SURGERY.

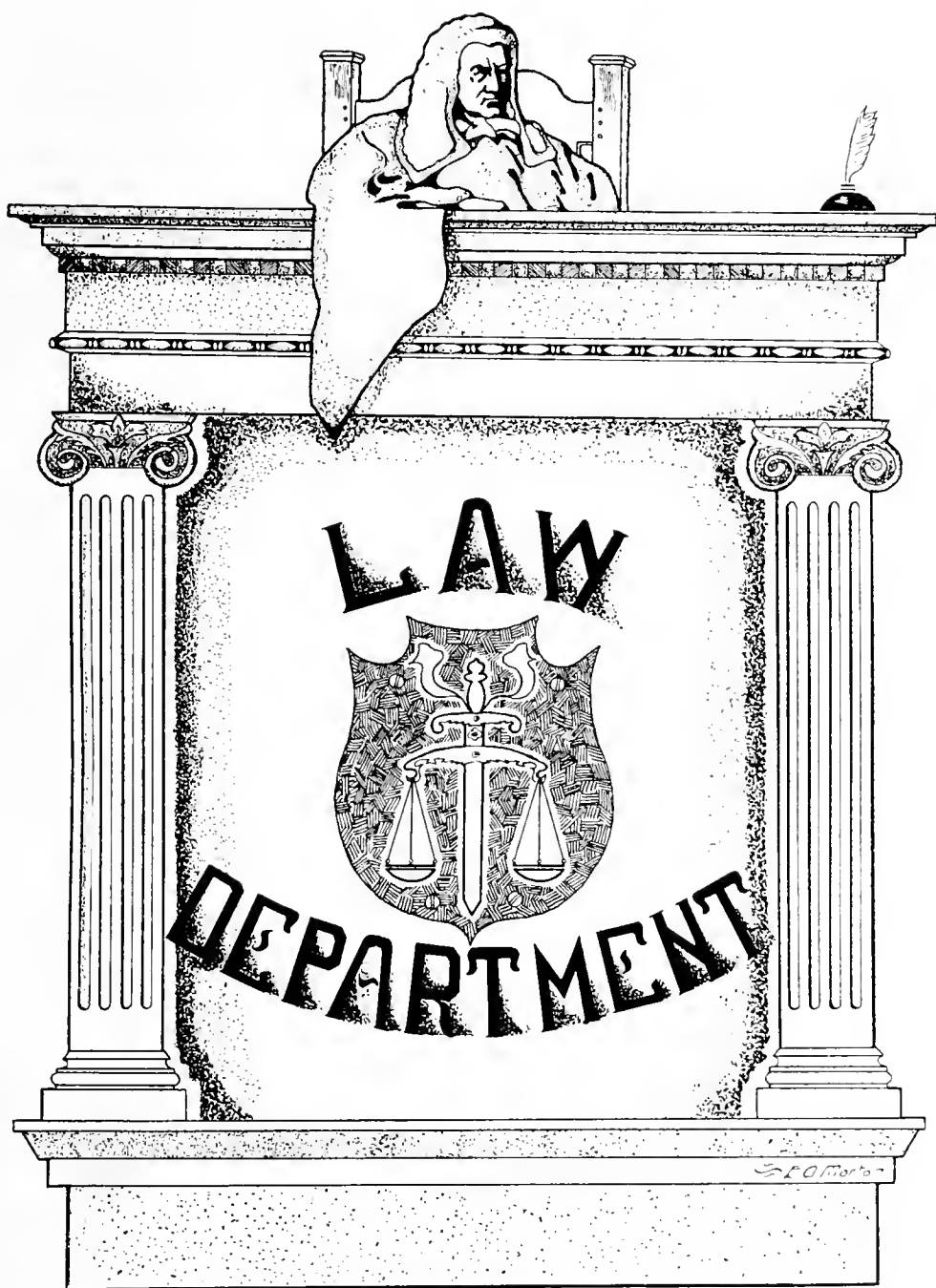
WEBER L. GERHART, M. D.,
LECTURER ON ANATOMY.

CHARLES ALEXANDER GUNDY, M.D.,
LECTURER ON PATHOLOGY.

Stiff Dissectors

SENN,
EDWARDS,
MAUSER,
PEARSE,

WALLS,
KOCHER,
DAVIES,
SNOW.



Law Department

Faculty

HAROLD MURRY McCLURE, A.M.,

PRESIDENT JUDGE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, LECTURER ON CONTRACTS AND
PRACTICE.

FREDERIC EVANS BOWER, A.M.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LECTURER ON CRIMES AND TORTS.

ALBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON, A.M.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LECTURER ON REAL PROPERTY AND EQUITY.

Law Club

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GUNTER,
WEBSTER,
McGIFFIN,
HEIDENREICH,
FRAMPTON,
COOPER,
MARSH,
ROBERTS,

WOLFE,
SEIBERT,
KNUPP,
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CARUTHERS
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THOMPSON,
STEININGER,
MARTZ,

ELLIOT.



ANOTHER PAGE OF ENVIRONMENTS



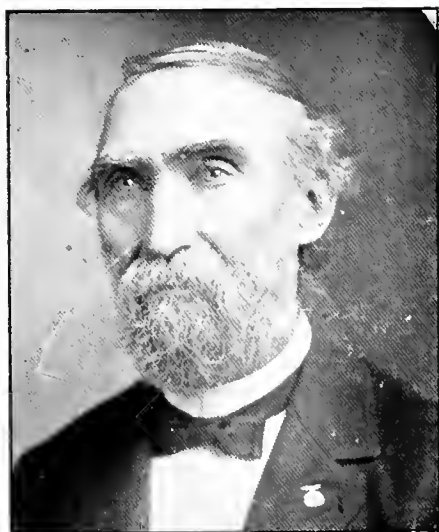
Alumni



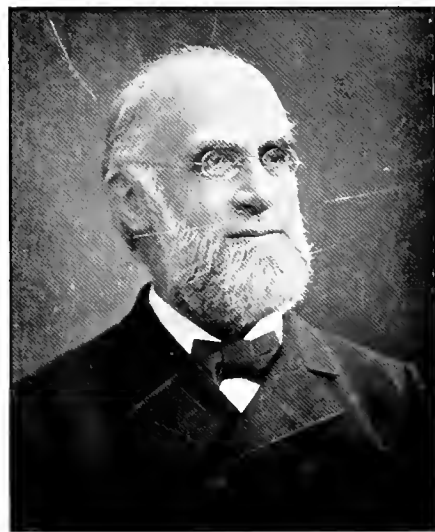
George I. McLeod, A.M., M.D., '52



Wm. J. Coxey, '54



O. S. Wood, M.D., '54



Geo. A. Peltz, D.D., '57

GEORGE I. MCLEOD, '52, entered Bucknell University (then University at Lewisburg) 1848. During his undergraduate period was a consistent member of Theta Alpha Society, its Secretary, Second President and First Censor. Received degree of B. A. in 1852 and that of M. A. in 1855. Was graduated from Medical Department of University of Pennsylvania in March, 1857. Served three years as Resident Physician of Philadelphia Hospital. Entered Medical Corps of Army in 1861. His grandfather was an officer under Washington, his father in the war of 1812, himself in that of 1861 and two of his sons officers in army during the Spanish War. Subsequently located in West Philadelphia, where he practiced until his retirement at close of 1902.

For thirty-two consecutive years was a member of School Board of Philadelphia.

For fifteen years has been a member of State Board of Charities, and for thirteen years Chairman of State Committee on Lunacy.

Is Consulting Physician on Staff of Hahnemann Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital and the West Park Hospital for Women, also a Trustee of Drexel Institute, of which he is Chairman of Committee on Instruction.

At the commencement of 1902 was honored by being elected President of General Alumni of Bucknell University.

WILLIAM COXEY of the class of '54 was born near Chester, Pa. In 1847, through the influence of Dr. Kincaid, he entered Bucknell. His health failing, Mr. Coxey travelled for the next year with a horse and sulky over four states. He went into the store business in Philadelphia and later moved to Illinois but returned to West Philadelphia in '58 and engaged in the store business. He next engaged in the coal business and finally in 1873 started the wholesale provision house in Camden, which occupies his time at present. Mr. Coxey has ever been an ardent church worker and has established a number of Missions; he has also assisted many worthy young men in their endeavors to secure an education. In addition to this he has stocked liberal alcoves in a number of colleges—among these, Bucknell—with choice books.

O. S. WOOD, M.D., ex. '54. Gave up college course. Began work at carpenter trade. Through the influence of Dr. Lowry went to Westchester and soon after began the study of medicine. Was graduated from Homoeopathic Medical College, 1860. Practiced medicine a few years. Took a post graduate course at Hahnemann Medical, was graduated in 1868. He then took up the practice of medicine in Omaha, Neb., where he has continued to practice until the present.

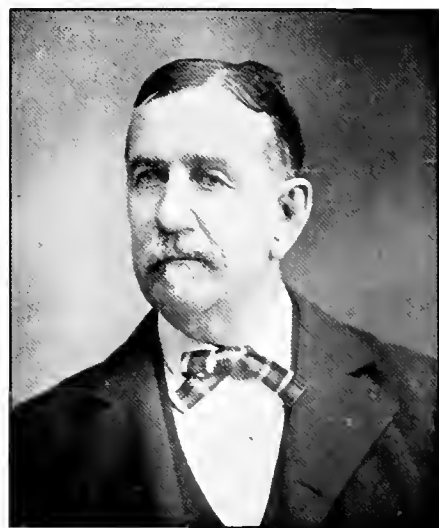
The REV. GEORGE ALEXANDER PELTZ was born in Philadelphia, Pa., May 2, 1833.

During his student life at Bucknell he labored among the churches in the vicinity. His name is still cherished with affection at Northumberland, and in the neighboring hamlets. In addition to the regular studies of the college course he attended the lectures and other work of the theological department begun at Lewisburg in 1855. He was graduated from the University in 1857, receiving the highest honors of his class.

His first charge was of a mission interest in New York City, where he remained for eight years and saw it develop into a strong church with a good house of worship. In October, 1865, he became pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia, remaining there until March, 1871, during which time the church cleared off its entire indebtedness, increased its Sunday School facilities, and largely added to its membership. He then entered wholly upon the Sunday School work, traveling extensively and working diligently to elevate its standard. In 1880 he entered largely into editorial work, becoming office editor of one of our leading publishing houses, doing much Sunday School writing, but serving as stated supply of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Philadelphia. On October 15th, 1890, he became Associate Pastor of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, where the famous Russell H. Conwell now presides, and where Dr. Peltz, though seventy years of age, still labors acceptably. From his Alma Mater he received the degree of A. M. in 1860, and of D. D., in 1879. This sketch is mainly taken from the writings of the late Dr. Lowry.



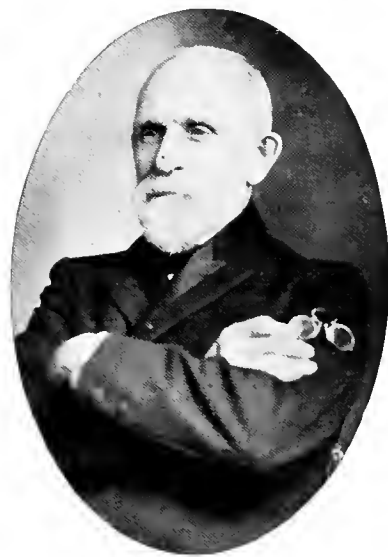
Theodore Richmond, '59



William A. Marr, A. B., '60



Clement B. Lowe, M.D., '65



J. S. Hutson, A.M., '66

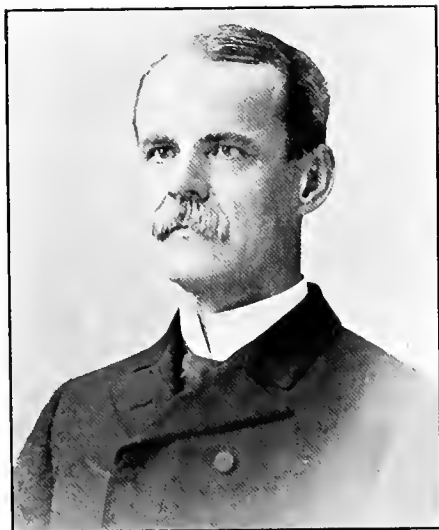
THEODORE RICHMOND, ex '59, taught school in Sheffield, Ohio, went to Iowa and was in party on survey of the Iowa Central Railroad from Clinton to Cedar Rapids. In fall of '57 went to Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Entered the office of Judge R. C. Hurd and studied law with him and taught school until spring of 1860, when he was licensed to practice law by the Supreme Court of the State. Shortly after began the practice of law in Ligonier, Indiana. Removed to Marshalltown, Iowa, March, 1863. Removed to Columbus, Ohio, in the spring of 1865 and from there to Tennessee in September, 1865. He has lived in Chattanooga since 1871. Has been engaged in the practice of law continuously ever since. Has been Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee. While a Republican, he has been repeatedly solicited by Democrats, as well as Republicans, to offer himself as a candidate for a United States Judgeship and Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, but has declined. He has been Senior Warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chattanooga, for thirty years.

WM. A. MARR was graduated in 1860. Tutored in connection with College a year. Took charge of Danville High School for between three and four years. Studied Law with Gen. F. Miller of Lewisburg, admitted to practice 1864. Moved to Schuylkill County in 1865. Practiced Law until 1898, when elected a Judge. Took his seat January 1st, 1899.

CLEMENT BELTON LOWE, M.D., '65, after being graduated attended the Polytechnic College of Philadelphia. Afterwards he entered the drug business with which he has been connected ever since. Some years later, he entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, being graduated in 1884. The following year he was made a quiz master in the P.C.P. in Botany and Materia Medica, then instructor, and finally professor of Materia Medica, which position he now holds. He was graduated in 1887 from the Jefferson Medical College, and was in active practice for some ten years. Religiously Dr. Lowe has kept the faith of his fathers, having been a member and active worker in several prominent Baptist churches. He was treasurer of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia for ten years, during which time by his efforts the Club was kept out of debt. In conclusion it might be said that Professor Lowe values most highly the character stamped upon the graduates of Bucknell, to which he attributes much of his success.

J. S. HUTSON, A.M., of the Class of '66 became pastor of the Stockton Baptist Church in the year 1868. In his three years' stay at this place, he baptized over one hundred persons and built a parsonage. He then accepted a call to what is now the Beth-Eden Church of Allegheny, Pa. He next was called to Waner, Ohio, where he remained five and a half years and from here he went to Greenville, Ohio, in order that he might educate his seven children. In 1889 he was called to Gilrory near Pittsburgh, but remained only a year, returning to his old Allegheny charge.

For the past twenty-one years, Mr. Hutson has devoted his time to the advancement of his church and has succeeded admirably. Let us add that he is one of Bucknell's most loyal sons.



John Sexton James, A.M., D.D., '68



William Barrows, '67



Hamil Alexander, M. D., '72



Frederick Bertolette, '72

JOHN SEXTON JAMES, graduated from Bucknell 1868, A.M., 1871; D.D., 1892 Graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary 1871. Post-graduate work in Universities Erlangen and Leipsic, 1871-1872. Pastor Allentown, 1872-1883, First Germantown, Phila. 1883-1889; First Hartford, Conn., 1889-1895. Editor Commonwealth, 1895-1897. Pastor First Altoona, 1897.

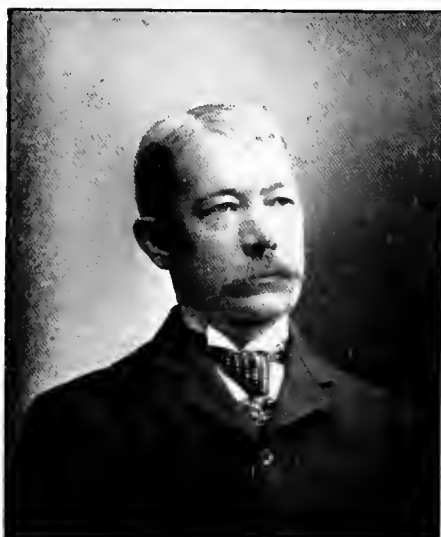
Revised translation Kurtz Church History. Author Memorial First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn. One of the founders Reading Baptist Association. School Director at Allentown; Member Board of Health, Altoona; President Phila. Conference Baptist Ministers; President Bucknell Alumni; Private Lambert's Cavalry, 1864.

WILLIAM BARROWS, of the Class of '67, has, since leaving Bucknell, devoted his entire time to churches and church work. After graduating from Crozer, he was ordained and settled in the pastorate eleven years at Prightown church, five years at Windsor Church, and he has been at Oxford for seventeen years. All of these churches are in the Central Union Association.

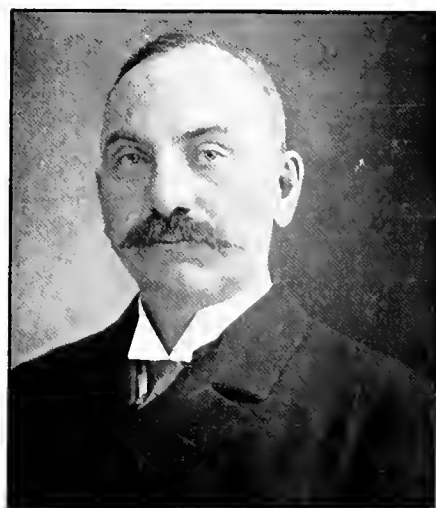
Mr. Barrow's special study has been along the line of Theology. It has been his practice for years to read through the whole Bible each year with a view to aiding him in his work. He also reads a number of standard works, about ten, and analyzes the same, thereby securing a thorough mastery.

DR. HAMIL ALEXANDER, was a member of the Class of '72, U. P. Medical '76. Practiced Medicine at Marietta until 1889. He began the propagation of vaccine virus, 1882. He has the largest plant of this nature in the world, and his reputation in connection with this industry is world-wide. Dr. Alexander is a member of the School Board, Board of Trade, trustee of a bank and holds many other offices of honor in Marietta.

FREDERICK BERTOLETTE, A.B., A.M., '72, has given his life to the profession of Law. He has been employed in most of the important litigations of the Lehigh Valley and is connected with a number of large corporations.



John F. Duncan, A.M., '75



Eugene Emley, A.B., '77



Henry M. Wolt, Jr., A.M., '80



John Ballentine, A.M., Ph.D., '72

JOHN F. DUNCAN, A.B., A.M., '75. While in college Mr. Duncan was active in the work of literary societies and college publications. After graduation he devoted two years to business and then read law. He was admitted to the Bar in 1878, after which he studied law a year at Harvard. He has since been engaged in the practice of law, and was District Attorney three terms.

He is now Vice-President of the Union National Bank, President of Lewisburg Light & Power Co., President of the White Deer Valley Railroad Co., and engaged in numerous other enterprises.

EUGENE EMLEY, '77, A.B., lawyer, member of New Jersey Legislature 1888. Was party candidate for Senate in 1888 and 1891, but was defeated by the opposition of the liquor interest. Member by appointment of Governor, of Constitutional Commission of 1894. He was appointed Prosecutor of the Pleas for Prossaic County in 1896 by Governor Griggs, reappointed to the same office in 1901 by Governor Voorhees.

HENRY M. WOLF, JR., A.M. Five years Editor The Sun & Banner, Williamsport, Penna. Established Grit as Saturday edition of the Sun & Banner. Lectured frequently during the five years. Entered the ministry in 1886. Pastored Charleston, Penna; Millerton, New York, and present pastorate, Waterford, Conn. In '94 was candidate of the Prohibitionists of the 11th Senatorial District of Conn. Was a delegate to the National Prohibition Convention at Pittsburg in 1896. In 1900 returned to Lewisburg and read history of the Class of '80. Was Poet of the Alumni Association, 1900-1901, and president of the alumni association the same year. Is member of Phi Gamma Delta; also of Brainard Lodge F. & A. M., New London, Conn. Published pamphlet on Sunday School, also short history of First Baptist Church, Waterford.

PROF. BALLENTINE, A.B., A.M., PH.D., '72, received his degree of A.B. in 1872. In 1875 he received the degree A.M. *in course*.

After leaving college, he entered upon the profession of teaching.

For eight years, he was a teacher in Keystone Academy at Factoryville, Pa., near Scranton. Here he was associated with Dr. Harris, now President of Bucknell University.

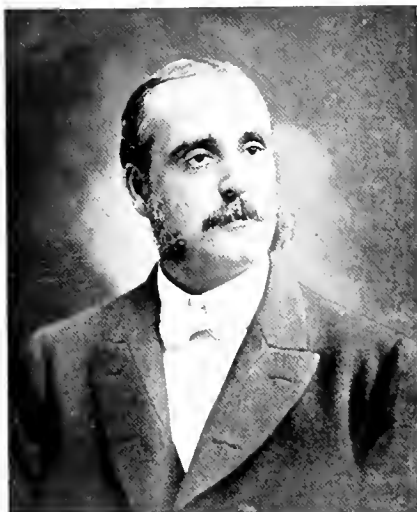
Following this for a little more than five years, he taught Greek in Colgate Academy, at Hamilton, N. Y. He came from Colgate Academy to the Clarion Normal, at its opening in 1887. He has just completed sixteen years as teacher of Latin and Greek in this Normal and is vice-principal. During the past summer vacation he was acting principal.

In 1877, he was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist church.

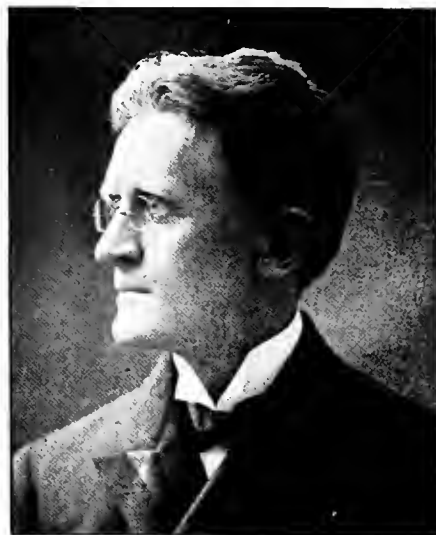
In 1892—twenty years after graduation—Bucknell conferred upon him the degree PH.D.

Of the original faculty at the opening of the Normal in 1887, he is the only member at present connected with the school.

In years he is the oldest member in the present Faculty; but in feeling, and in sympathy with student life, he is as young and buoyant as the youngest. He has never used tobacco or stimulants in any form, and his excellent health and physical preservation may be largely attributed to his pure and upright life.



Henry Allison Griesemer, A.M., '80



Samuel Zane Batten, A.B., A.M., '85



Andrew M. Freas, '87



Wm. VanValzah Hayes, M.D., '88

REV. HENRY GRIESEMER, D.D., '80, was educated at Bucknell University and Crozer Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was with the historic First Church of Salem, N. J., where he remained for three years and a half. Dr. Griesemer's second pastorate was at Haddonfield, New Jersey, where, for nearly seventeen years, he served a beloved and esteemed people. Dr. Griesemer was identified with every good work of the denomination, and was widely known all over the State. For many years he was the Vice-President of the State Education Society. On October 29, 1900, Franklin Square Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., extended him a unanimous call, which he accepted, and entered upon his duties on Sunday December 2d, of the same year. Dr. Griesemer is a man of most pleasing address, genial and cordial in manner, winning at once the love and confidence of his people.

SAMUEL ZANE BATTEN, A.B., A.M., '85. Mr. Batten studied at Crozer after graduation at Bucknell. He has held pastorates in Philadelphia and New York City. At present he is located at Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Batten published a prize essay on Citizenship and is a distinguished essayist on religious and ethical subjects. He was a delegate to Keswick, England, in 1901.

ANDREW M. FREAS, '87, born October 31, 1864; son of Henry L. Freas, M.D., a former student at the University at Lewisburg.

Principal and Vice-Principal of Berwick, Pa., public schools, '85-'88.

Secretary Democratic County Committee of Columbia County, '86-'87.

Admitted to the Bar of Columbia County in 1889.

Was graduated at the Yale Law School, with degree of LL.B., in 1890.

Admitted to the Bar of Luzerne County in 1891.

Admitted to the Supreme Court in 1892.

Chairman Democratic County Committee of Luzerne County, in '96-'97.

Chairman Democratic 21st Senatorial District, '96-'98.

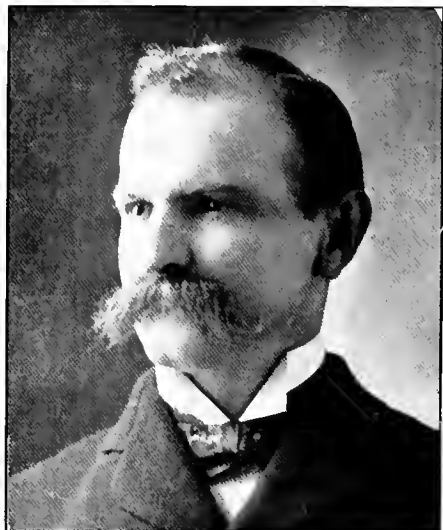
Delegate to numerous State conventions and member of State Committee.

November 5, 1901, elected President Judge of the Orphans' Court of the 11th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, embracing the County of Luzerne.

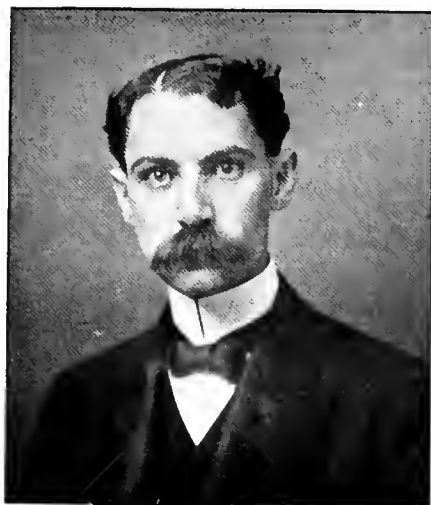
WILLIAM VAN VALZAH HAYES, PH.B., M.D., physician, (son of Alfred Hayes, Esq., Class of '55). After graduation at Bucknell, studied a year in Europe. Attended College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. He is connected with New York Hospital, Sloane Maternity Hospital, etc. At present he practices Medicine in New York City.



William Preston Beaver, A.M., '85



William Frear, Ph. D., '81.



James Henry Haslam, A.B., A.M., '90



Abraham Lincoln Moore, D.D., '91.

WILLIAM PRESTON BEAVER, A.M., of the Class of '85, prepared for college at Bucknell Academy. He was employed in accounting and office work from '85 to '91. In '91 he began the manufacture of tin-plate, near Pittsburg. From '99 to '02 he was auditor of the United States Steel Corporation with offices in New York City and was elected director of the Company in January, 1902.

Mr. Beaver was elected assistant to the president, January 1903. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

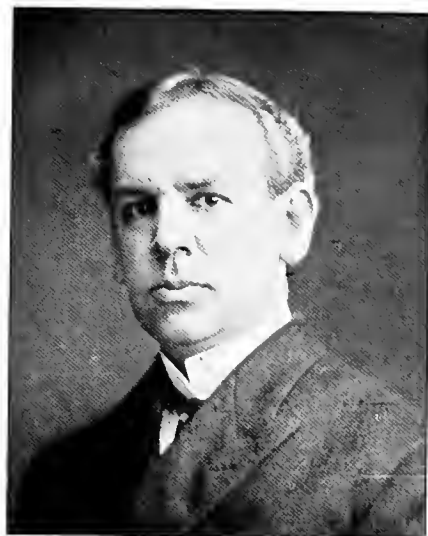
WILLIAM FREAR, PH.D., Class of '81 was born at Reading in 1860. From 1881 to 1883 he was assistant in sciences at Bucknell, later assistant chemist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Since '85, he has been Professor of Agricultural Science at Pennsylvania State College. His writings consist in communications to scientific periodicals and experiment station and State reports.

JAMES H. HASLAM, A.B., A.M., '90, after five years of pastoral service in Williamsport, terminated that relationship December 31, 1902, and with the opening of the current year, entered upon the pastorate of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Philadelphia, one of the largest congregations in the Quaker City, with a constituency of nearly 1000 members. An imposing brown stone edifice, his church occupies the north-west corner of Eighteenth St. and Columbia Ave., and is located in the midst of a populous residence district of the city. Mr. Haslam is the fourth minister the church has had in its thirty years history, and the first one who is an Alumnus of Bucknell.

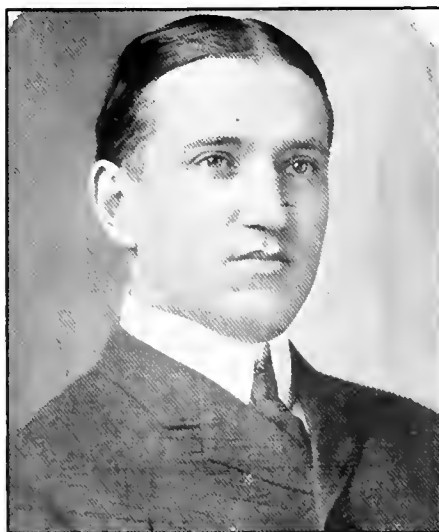
REV. A. LINCOLN MOORE, D.D., '91. While in college Mr. Moore was prominently identified with athletics, being a member of the football team and holding the bicycle championship. As a student Mr. Moore was noted as a thorough scholar, an eloquent speaker. He was a member of *Phi Kappa Psi*. After graduating from Bucknell University Mr. Moore was awarded a scholarship at Yale college and pursued there a post-graduate course in philosophy and theology. In July, 1892, he received and accepted the call of the Allegheny Avenue Baptist Church. In 1899 Dr. Moore accepted the call of the Chester Avenue Church, which under his leadership, has more than doubled its membership. Dr. Moore has a fine flexible voice, and an inspiring presence. Dr. Moore takes an active interest in the affairs of the community. He is a member of the Cedar Avenue Improvement Association and the Union League. He is in constant demand as a popular lecturer. His lectures, "Flying Off at a Tangent," "The Gospel of Good Humor," and "The Featherless Biped," are among the best before the public today.



Everett Adams Bush, A.B., '94



Frank M. Goodchild, A.M., '84



Willard M. Bunnel, A.B., '97



David McGreeg

EVERETT ADAMS BUSH, A.B., '94, shortly after graduation became interested in the lumber business and went with a newly formed company to Lancing, Tennessee, where he remained as secretary of the company, engaged in the manufacture of poplar and pine lumber. After two years he accepted the position of salesman for the Lackawanna Lumber Company, which position he has held ever since. He is now general salesman.

FRANK M. GOODCHILD, A.B., A.M.

Class of 1884 Bucknell.

Sophomore Essay Prize.

Shared Tustin Psychology Prize.

Kane Prize for Oratory.

Latin Salutatorian.

Class of 1887 Crozer Seminary.

Pastor at Amenia, N. Y., 1887-1890.

Pastor Spruce Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1890-1895.

Pastor Central Baptist Church, New York, 1895.

In present pastorate has received four hundred members in seven years.

Is President of Southern New York Association of Baptist Churches.

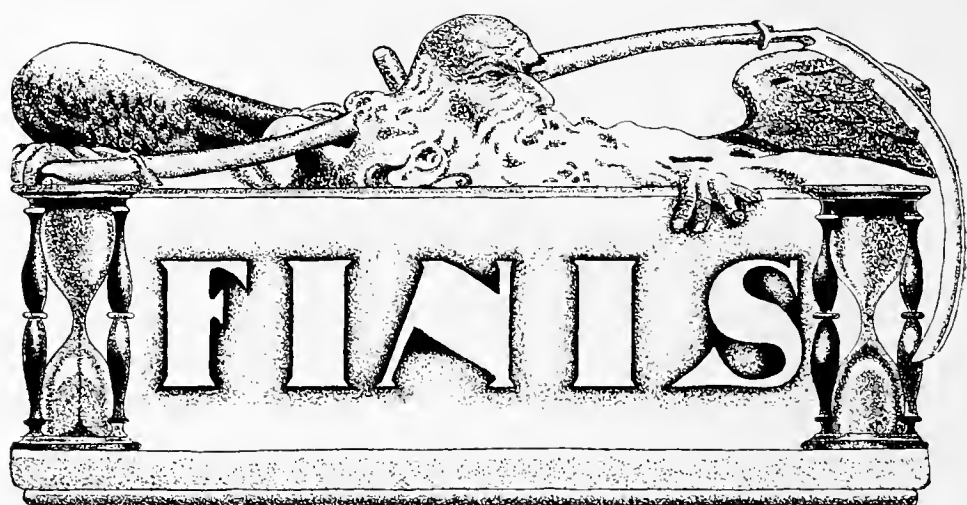
Member of City Mission Executive Committee, New York City.

Member of Board of Managers of American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Vice-President for New York of American Baptist Historical Society.

Has published numerous review articles and sermons.

WILLARD M. BUNNEL, A.B., was graduated with the Class of '97. He was admitted to the Scranton Bar, February, 1889, and has since been engaged in the practice of Law at the above named place. Mr. Bunnell has met with much success in his chosen profession.



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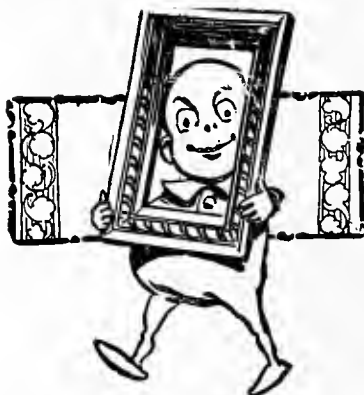
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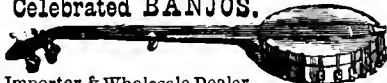
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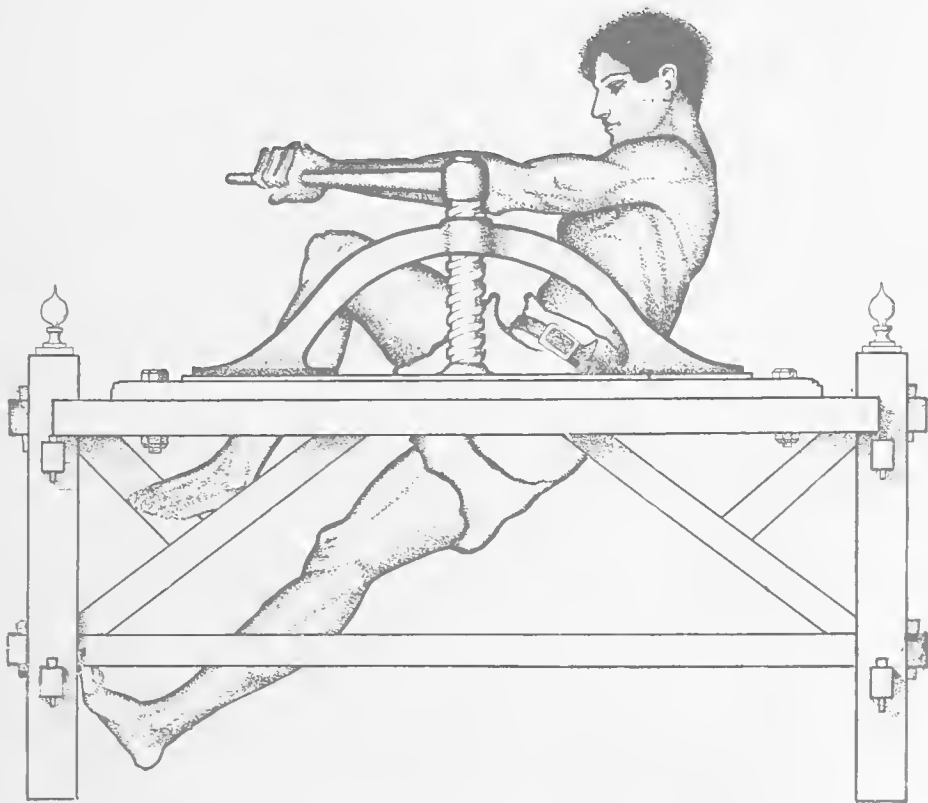


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Volume IX.

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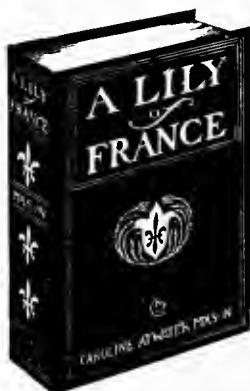
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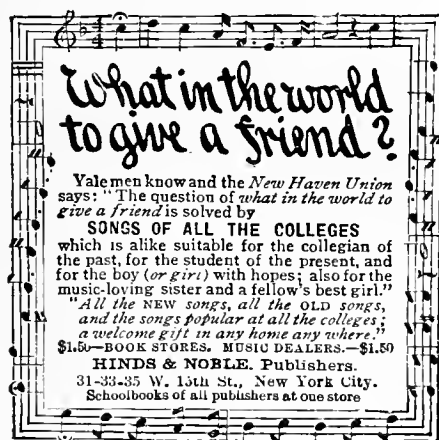
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